

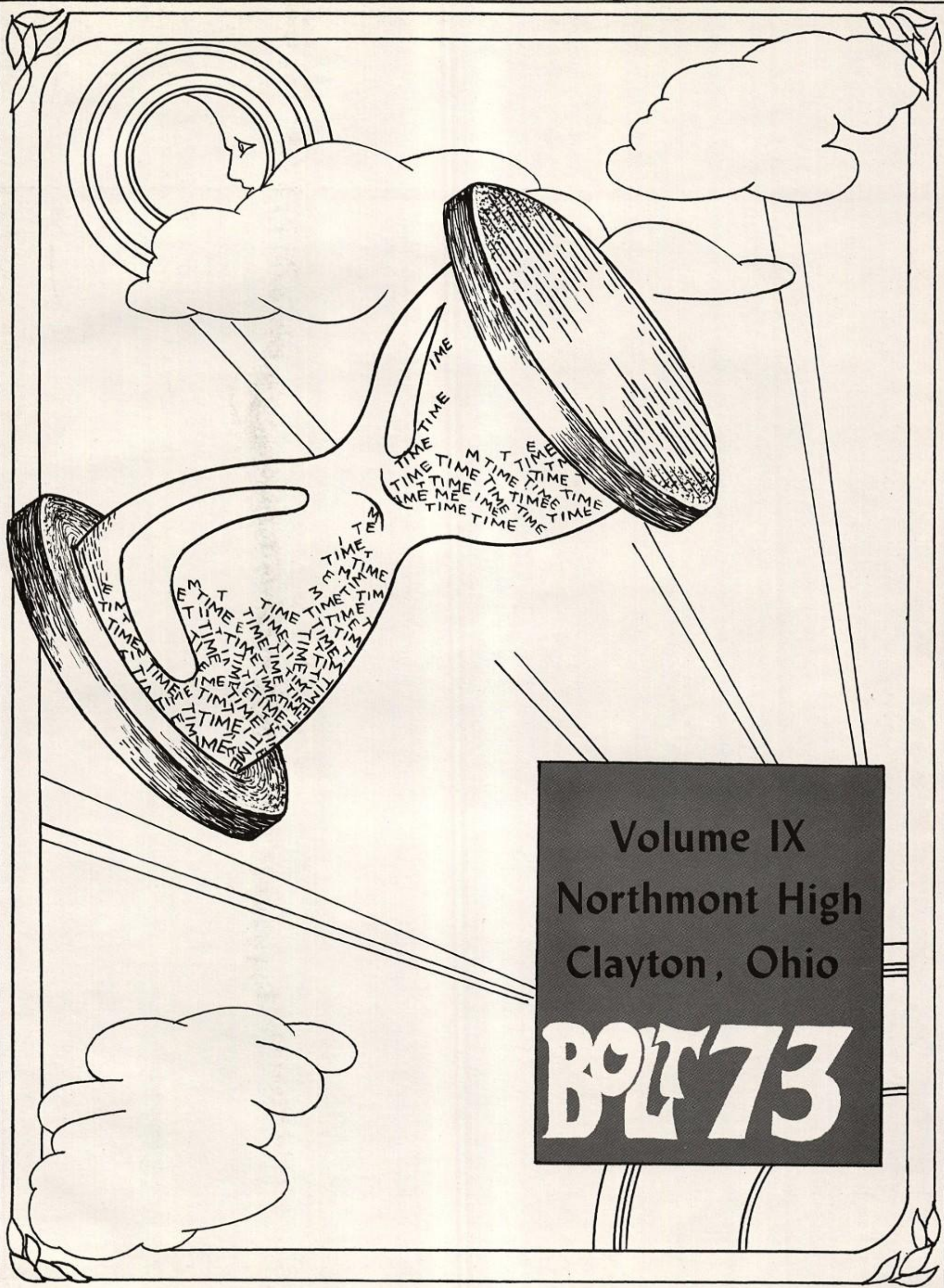


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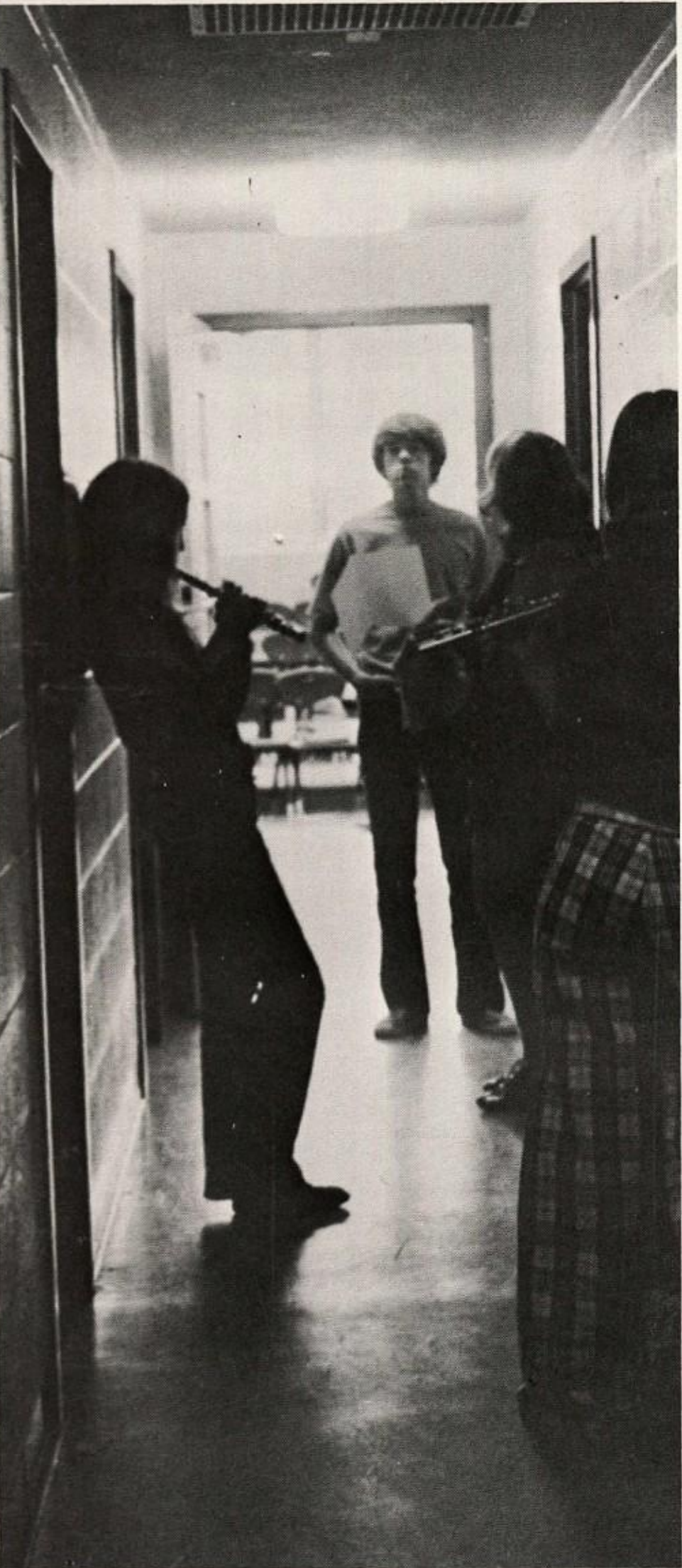
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Generations come and go but it makes no difference. The sun rises and sets and hurries around to rise again. The wind blows south and north, here and there, twisting back and forth, getting nowhere. The rivers run into the sea but the sea is never full, and the water returns again to the rivers, and flows again to the sea . . . Everything is unutterably weary and tiresome. No matter how much we see, we are never satisfied; no matter how much we hear, we are never content.





Reach Out In Picture Frames

It's O.K. to plan tomorrow and to look ahead,
A little bit that is to see that hungry mouths are fed.
But what a pity to ignore the beauty of right now, to
savor every precious minute if we could learn how.

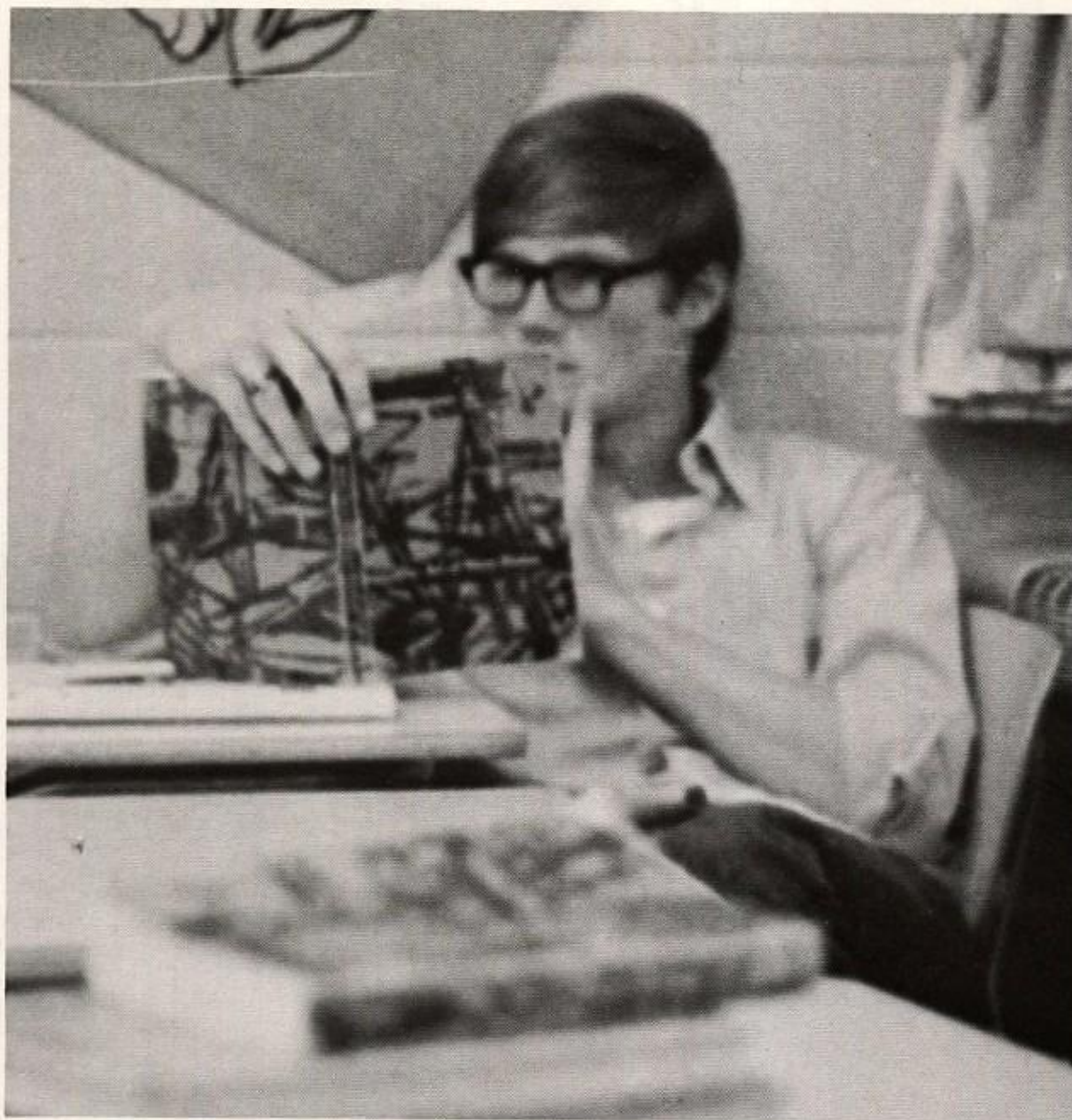
It's O.K. to plan tomorrow that we have to do,
For when you make a promise then you've got to see it through
But always reaching for tomorrow seems to me a shame,
Then life becomes a whole lot like an empty picture frame.

CONSIDER NOW THE LILY by Ralph Carmichael



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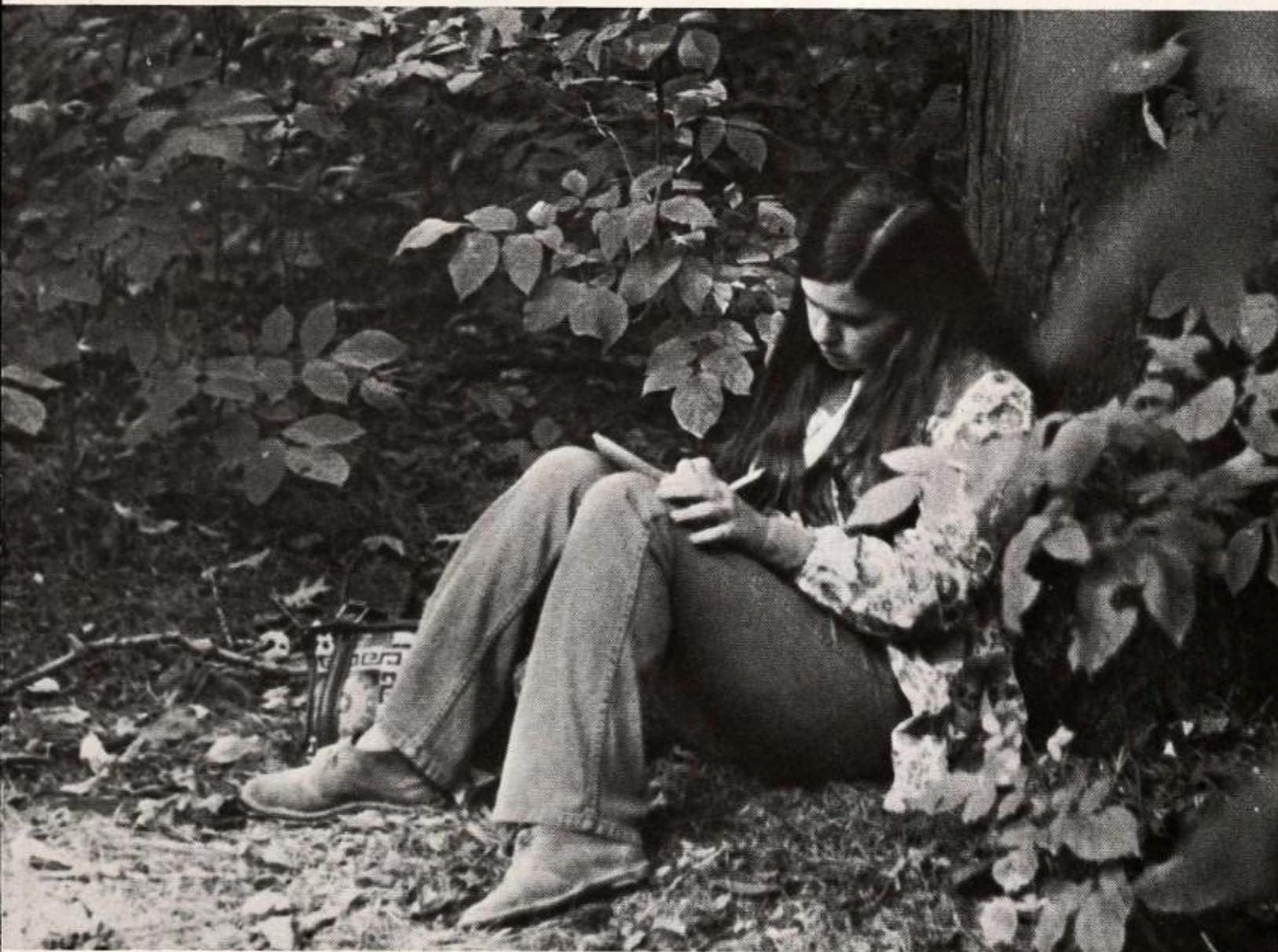


Images of Time are bound

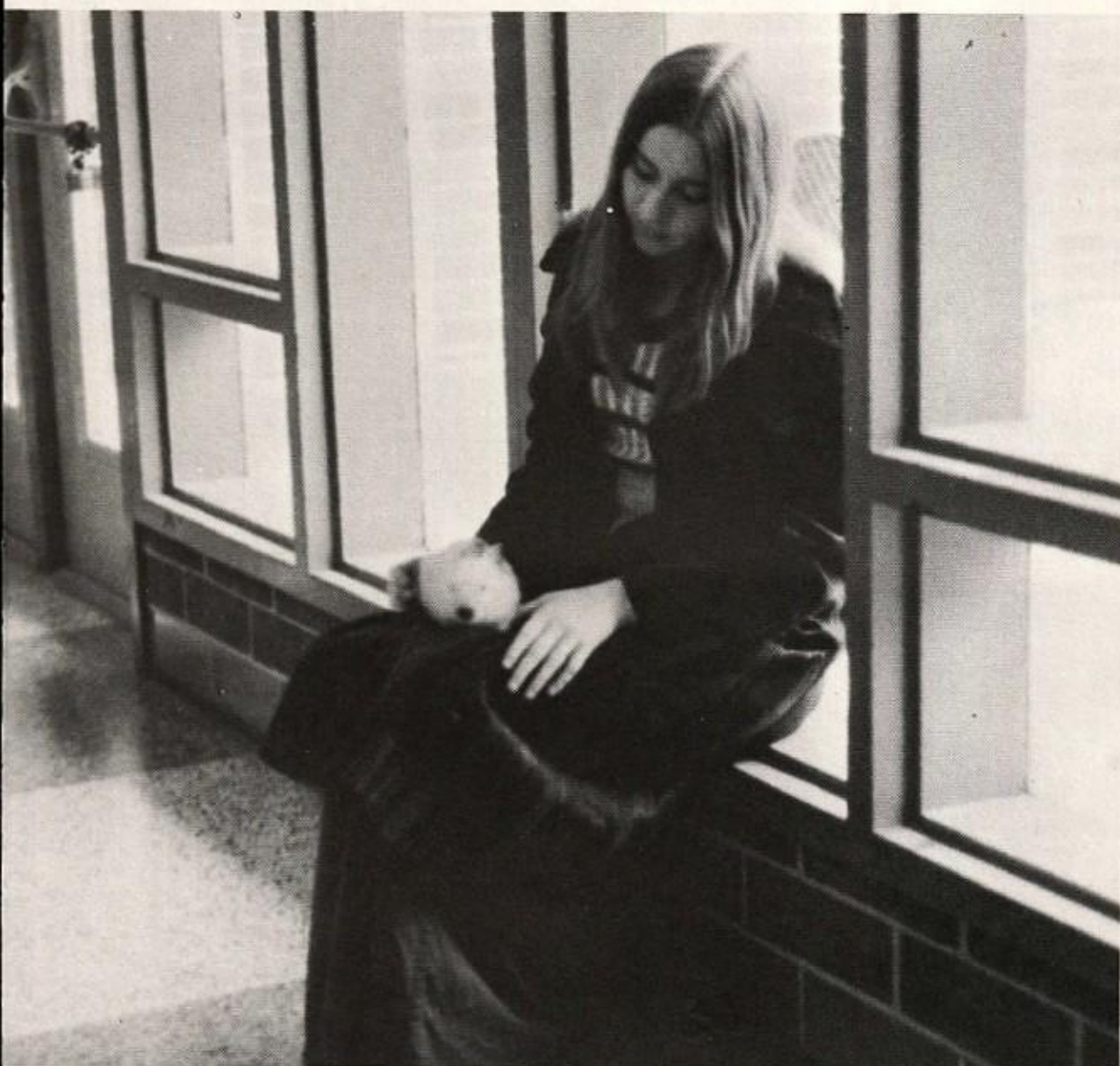
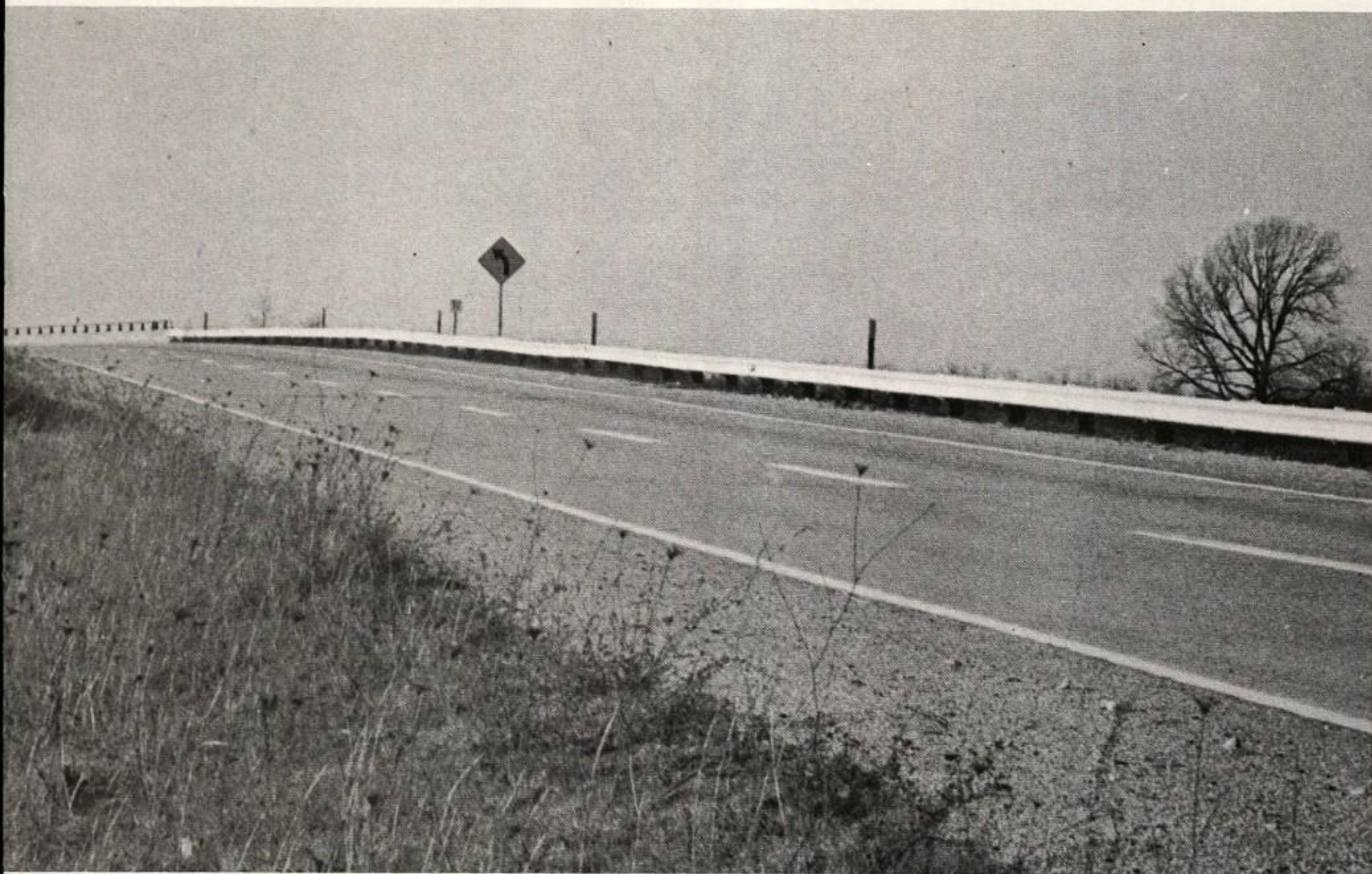
Let me live only to do
And let me do only to live
My steel image comes with the sun
And that's where it slumbers now.

Artificial flowers cannot die for life
within them is illusion. Figures
made of pedigrees control the non-
existent soul of John Smith. Walk
the creature let it run but slacken
not the rope to which it's bound.
Ships in bottles cannot sail and
neither can a tombstone kill a feat-
her. Kings are nothing more with-
out the glory and the wealth behind
their thinking. Let me feel the
choice of seeing dawn or setting sun
before I die. Myriads of painted
faces rush behind the eye of the
uncertain. Grace my hand.

TALISMAN-by Cummings-Bachman
from the album "American Women".







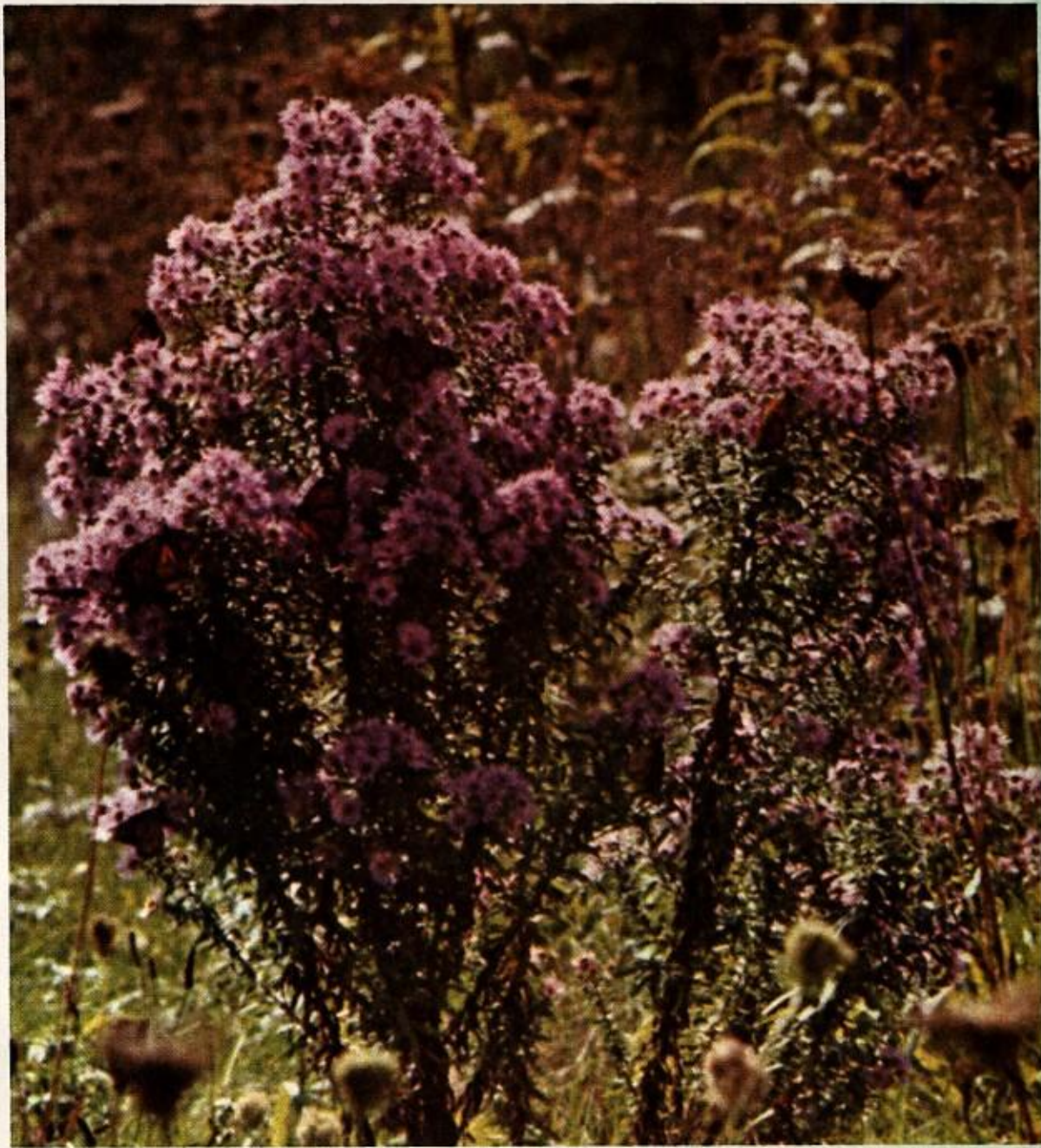
Take my hand and show me where to go

Traffic lights, dusty sidewalks
Freeway people on the move,
I'm the proper stranger.
Nobody knows my face or
Knows where I'm goin' or
How I came.
Lost and found, no one claimed me
All alone with a million others
Broke my mind, had no spare
Nothing left and no tomorrow.

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Life Flows on From Within you and Without you

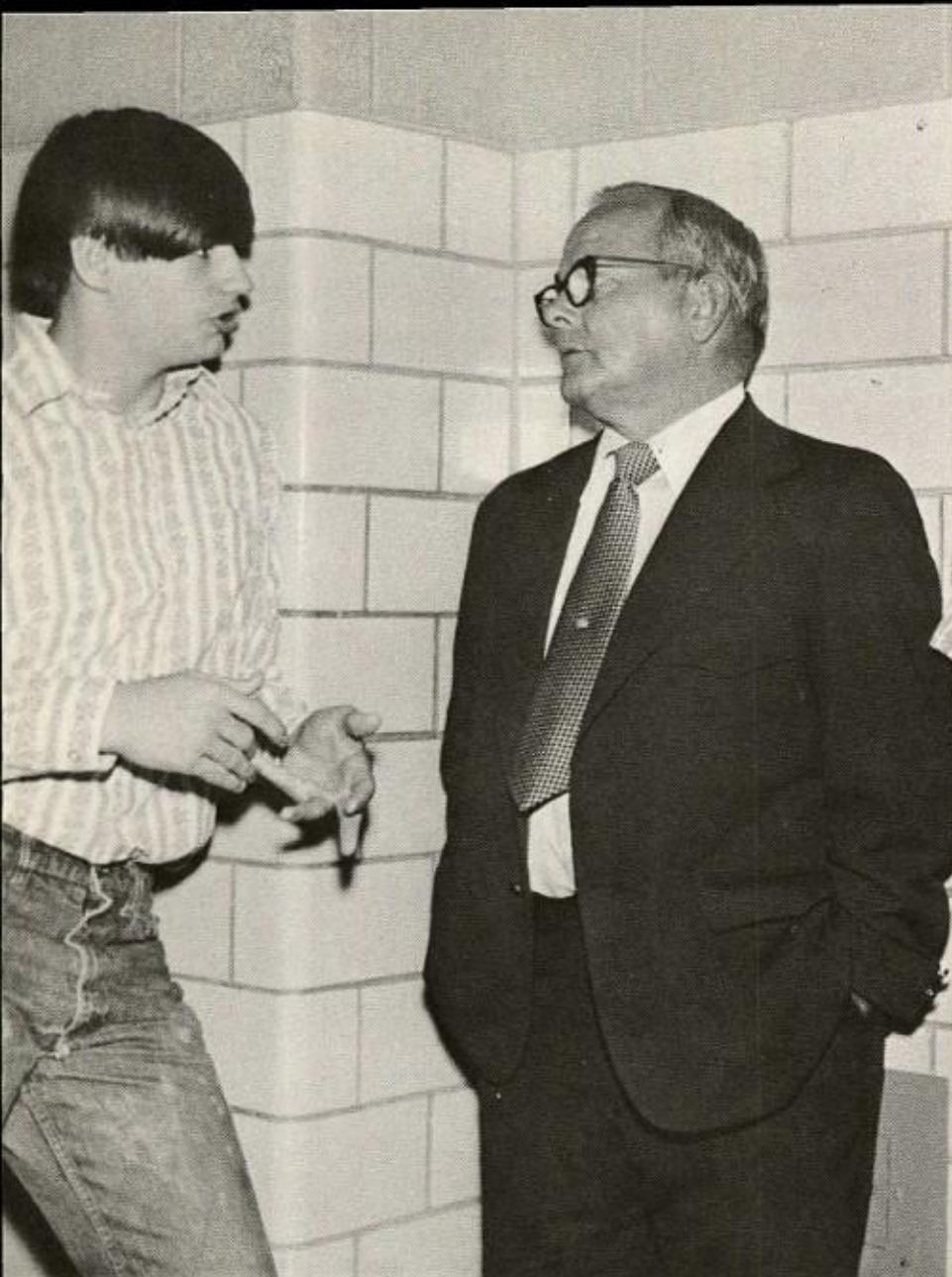
Again I looked throughout the earth and saw
that the swiftest person does not
always win the race,
nor the strongest man the battle, and that
wise men are often poor,
and skillful men are not necessarily famous
but it is all by chance, by happening to
be at the right place
at the right time.



ADMINISTRATION and TEACHERS



The Big Three . . .

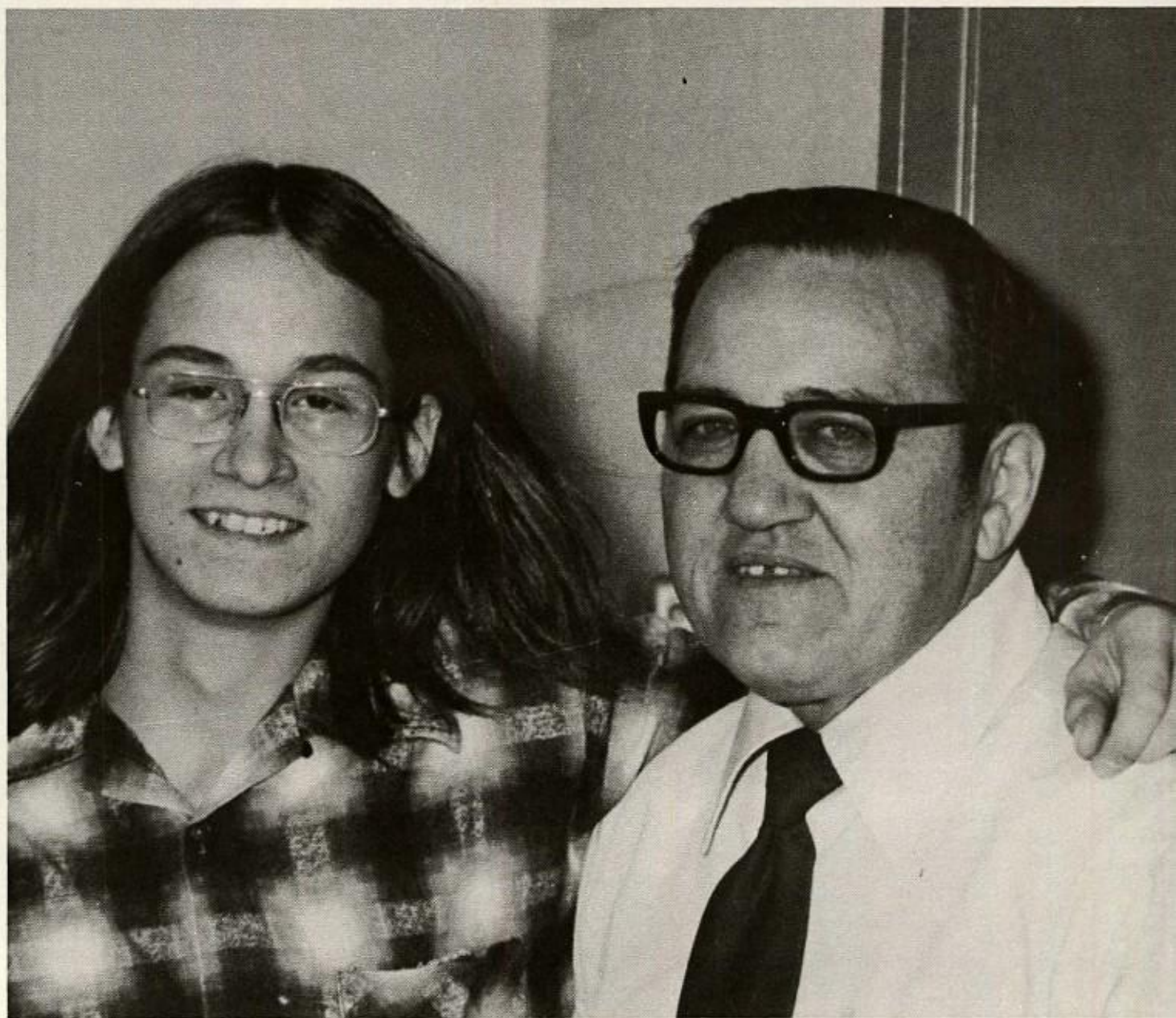


Mr. Fasick and Jim Chin talk things over . . .



Mr. Johnston feels "the split sessions are a success."

Mr. Johnston, the principal, Mr. Fasick, the assistant principal, and Mr. DiRocco, the administration assistant, have some strong views concerning Northmont. When asked if they considered the split sessions a success, their reply was, "For our purpose, yes, it is the only thing we can do right now in order to meet the state requirements." They admitted that they were a little surprised at the success of the split schedule, saying, "actually, it turned out better than we expected it to." The administration realizes the disadvantages of the split sessions. After-school jobs, and extracurricular activities are restricted because of the schedule. Their views on the smoking situation were in one sentence: "As long as the board ruling stands, there is nothing that can be done about it." There is one major thing that they would like to change at Northmont, and that is "to get back to a normal school day, and as soon as possible. It will make everyone, especially students and parents, happy when we get back to a normal schedule." The fact was brought up that for extracurricular activities, there would be better facilities for them on a regular schedule. School is to get an education, and the students need to respect this. They feel that academically, with the students being able to choose their courses, Northmont is great!



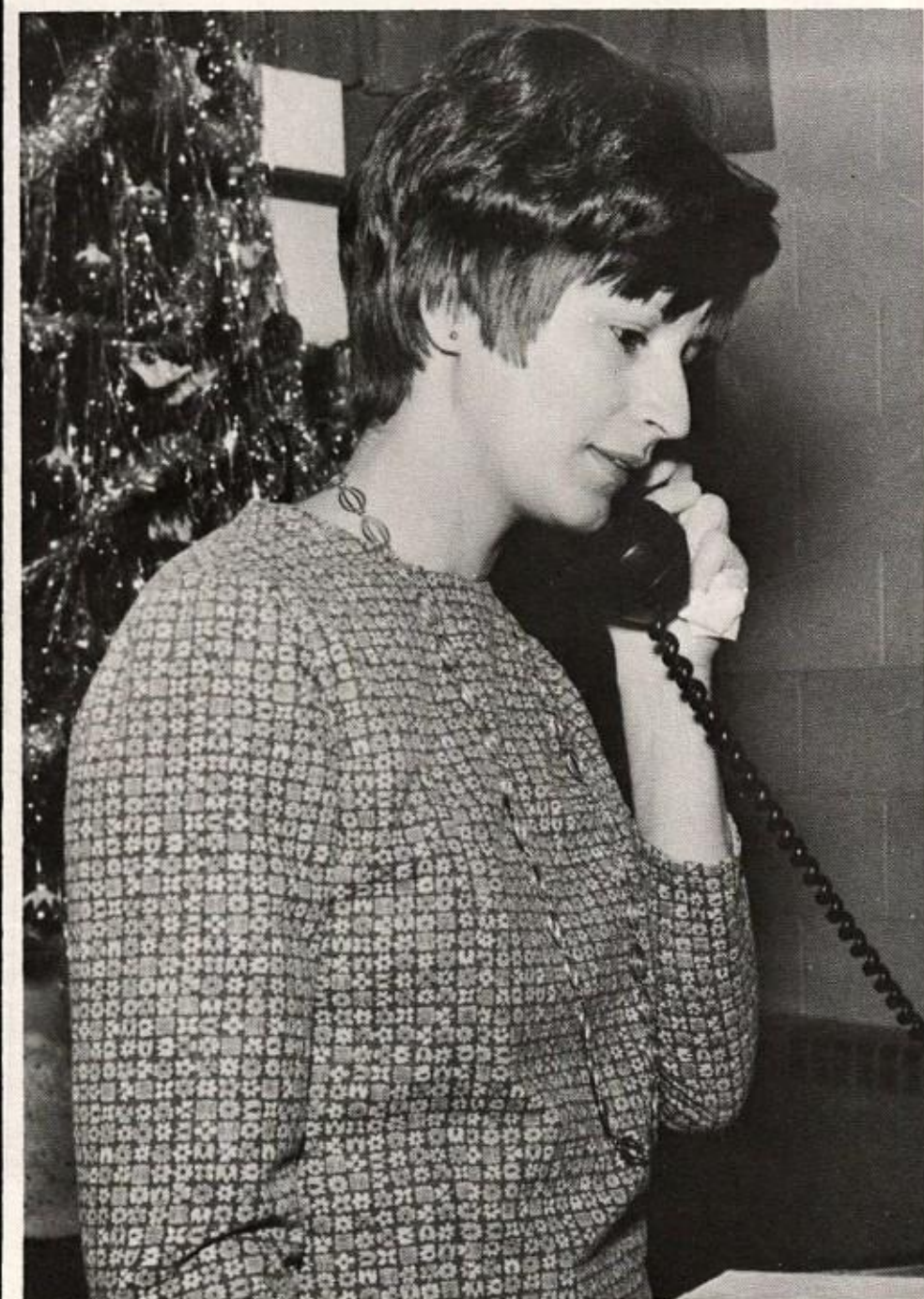
Mr. DiRocco and Tim Rotterman, . . . no generation gap there!

. . . They're Not All Bad . . . They're Great!



Mrs. Knoop-Secretary

BELOW: Mrs. Saurman-Secretary



Mrs. Meyette-Secretary



Guidance Is



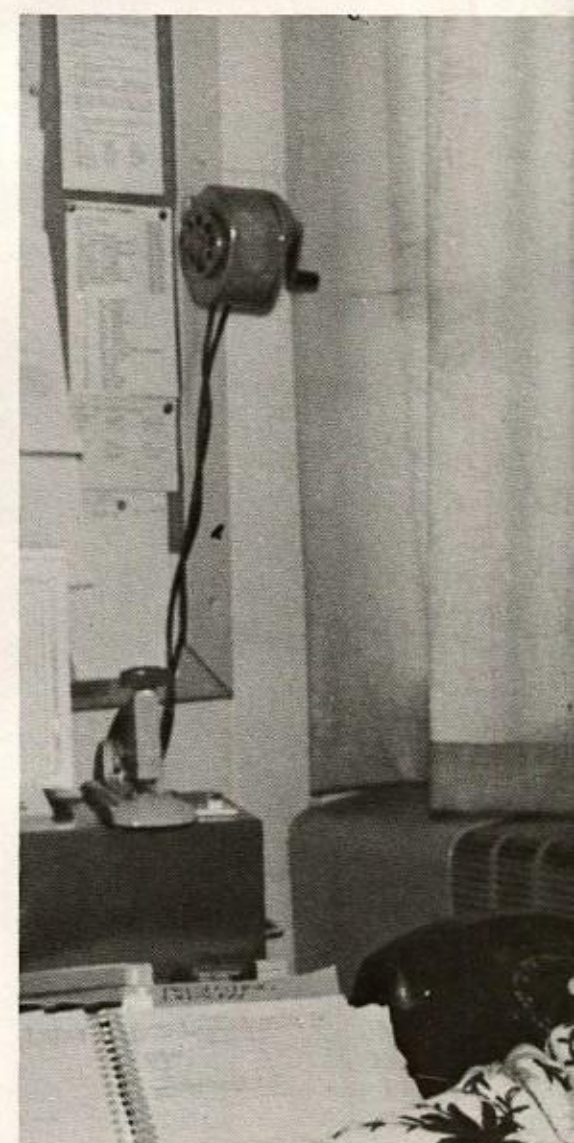
Miss Murphy has a full schedule everyday.



Miss Fritch enjoys getting involved in school activities.



Mr. Bratton concentrates on a tough problem.



The Key To Understanding

In 1972-73, your counselors at Northmont High School found their place in time to be a time of change. Some of the changes were the result of the twelve period extended day, the addition of mini-courses in social studies and English, and our first experience with computer scheduling. Those were the changes which tested flexibility, dispositions and endurance in September. Mr. Bratton, Miss Fritch, Miss Murphy and Mrs. Morris share the individual counseling responsibilities. Some changes in ways of communicating information have been implemented. Small group interpretation of tests has been initiated. Availability of a counselor to discuss financial aid with small groups of students at specified times was tried. Printed memos about deadlines, job opportunities and scholarships were distributed. A counselor from the Ohio State Employment Service visited some senior classes; the adult counselor from JVS discussed JVS Adult Education programs with senior business classes. With this knowledge and understanding of yourself, your aptitudes and interests, you can be helped to set realistic goals, make decisions and assume responsibility for carrying out your plans.



Miss Fritch and Jeff Balch discuss a schedule change.



Mrs. Morris is always on her toes!



Mrs. Wright, a busy secretary, delights in helping everyone.

1972-73 Brings



Mrs. Rosser, head of the English Department, enjoys teaching the students Shakespeare.

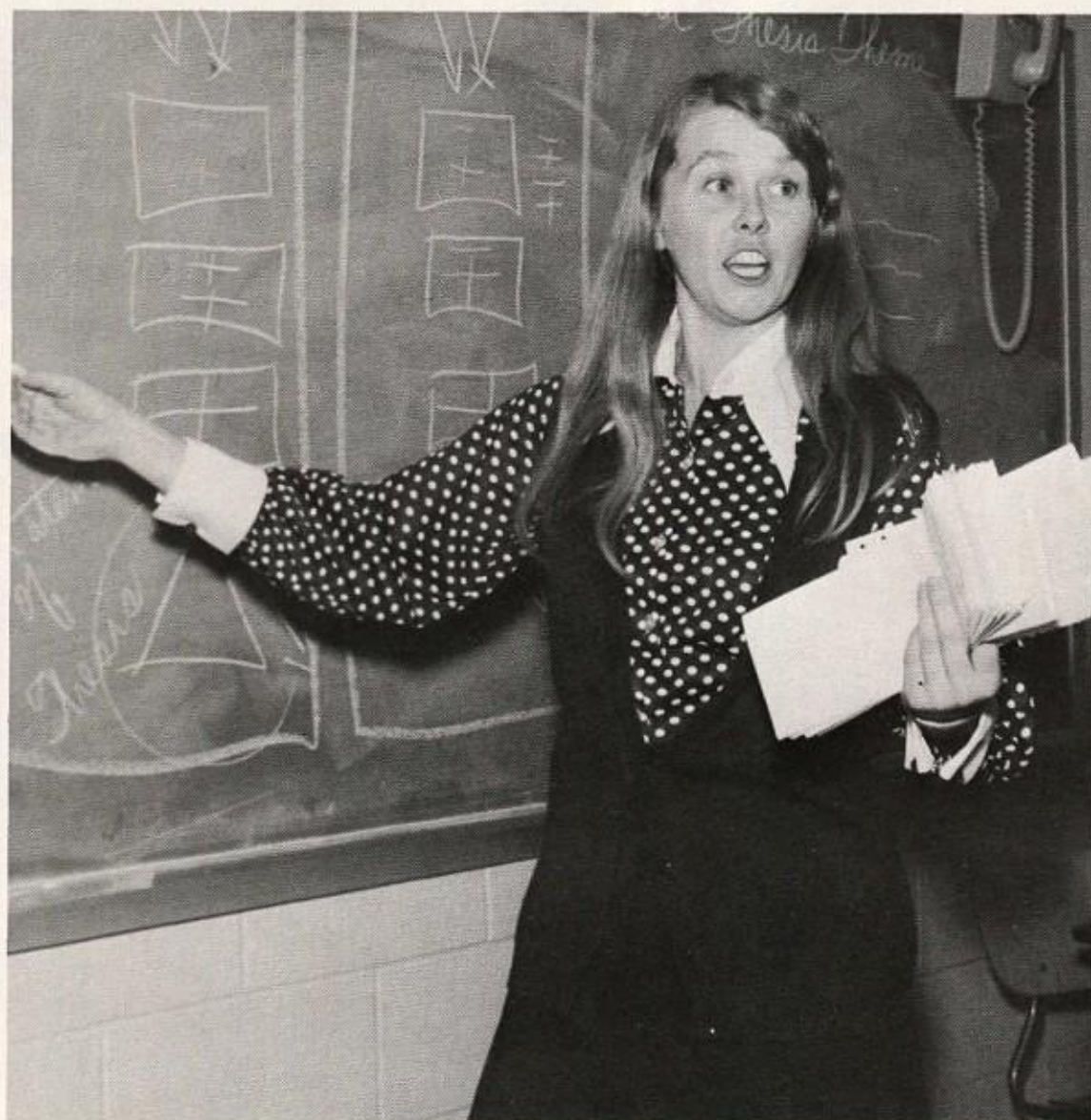


Mrs. Woodruff, likes to share her vast amount of knowledge with her basic English classes.



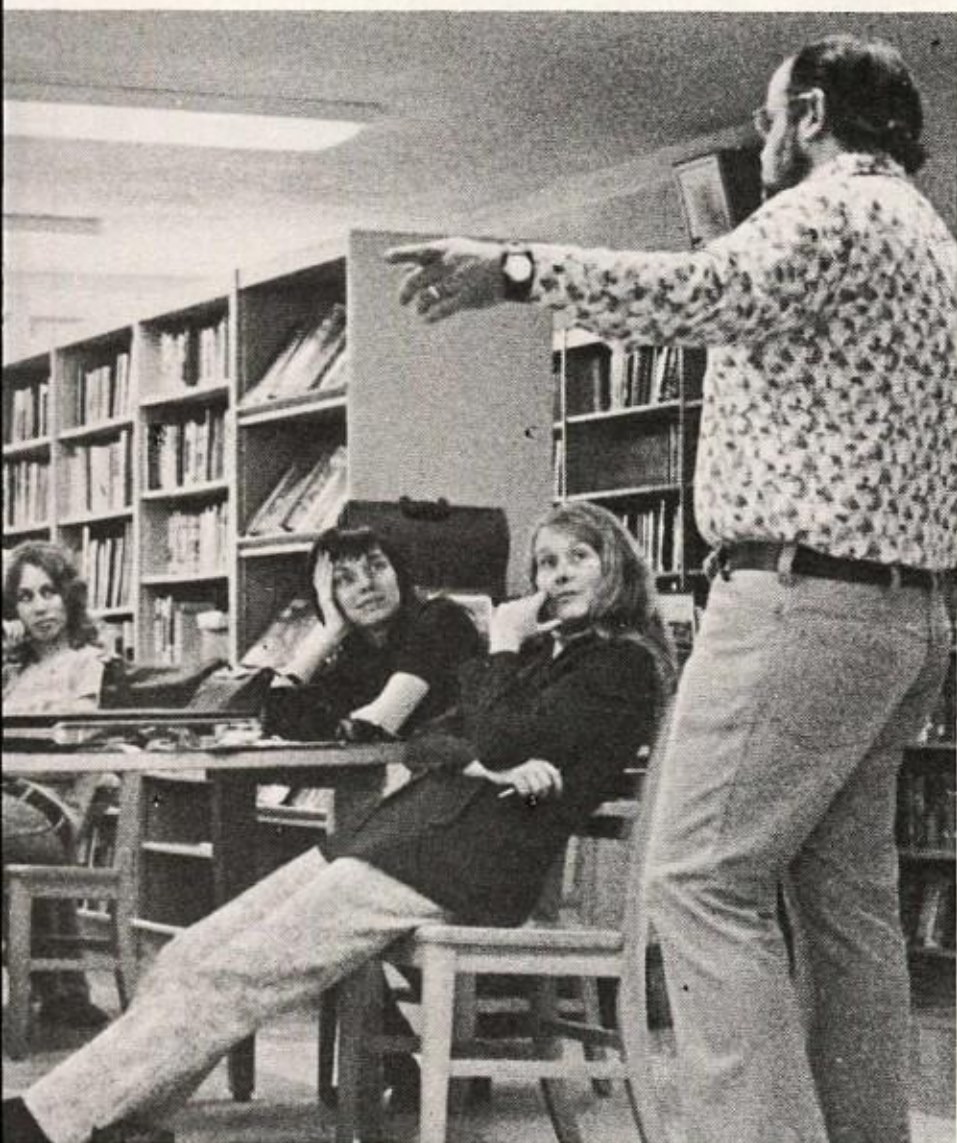
Mr. Dill, well-liked by his students, receives a Christmas gift.

Change In English Department



Miss Squires uses wild gestures in teaching.

Time seems to be of great relevance to most people and relevance has changed along with time. Let us take Northmont High School's English Department for an example of how relevance has changed with time. Five or ten years ago English was merely HAMLET and sentence structure. Oh, there was a little more but nothing that would keep one's adrenalin flow continuing. Now here we are in 1973 with all sorts of students with minds, ideas and preferences. That seems to be the very reason behind the English, pass-fail mini-classes. Each class has become a nine-week experience where I'm sure more has been about not only literature but life. While some students may take advantage of the situation and do bare, minimal work to pass, most probably have more self pride and work as if they were getting a grade. In a critique of the new English class systems, Doug Greenfield felt that "classes are too large. Due to the excessive sizes of the classrooms (attendance) there is much more confusion and the more confusion the less the class produces . . .". Such classes as Humanities, Readiness is All, Minorities Through Literature and others have as many as 42 students everyday. Doug also felt that the time element is a nuisance and presents a suggestion for extending the classes: "To change English classes into two-period sessions."



Mrs. Gottschalk sinks into a poet-led discussion.

BELOW: Mrs. Pansing likes being on the same level as the students.





Mrs. Kuck explains the fundamentals of sophomore English.



Mrs. Horning is dedicated to her work.

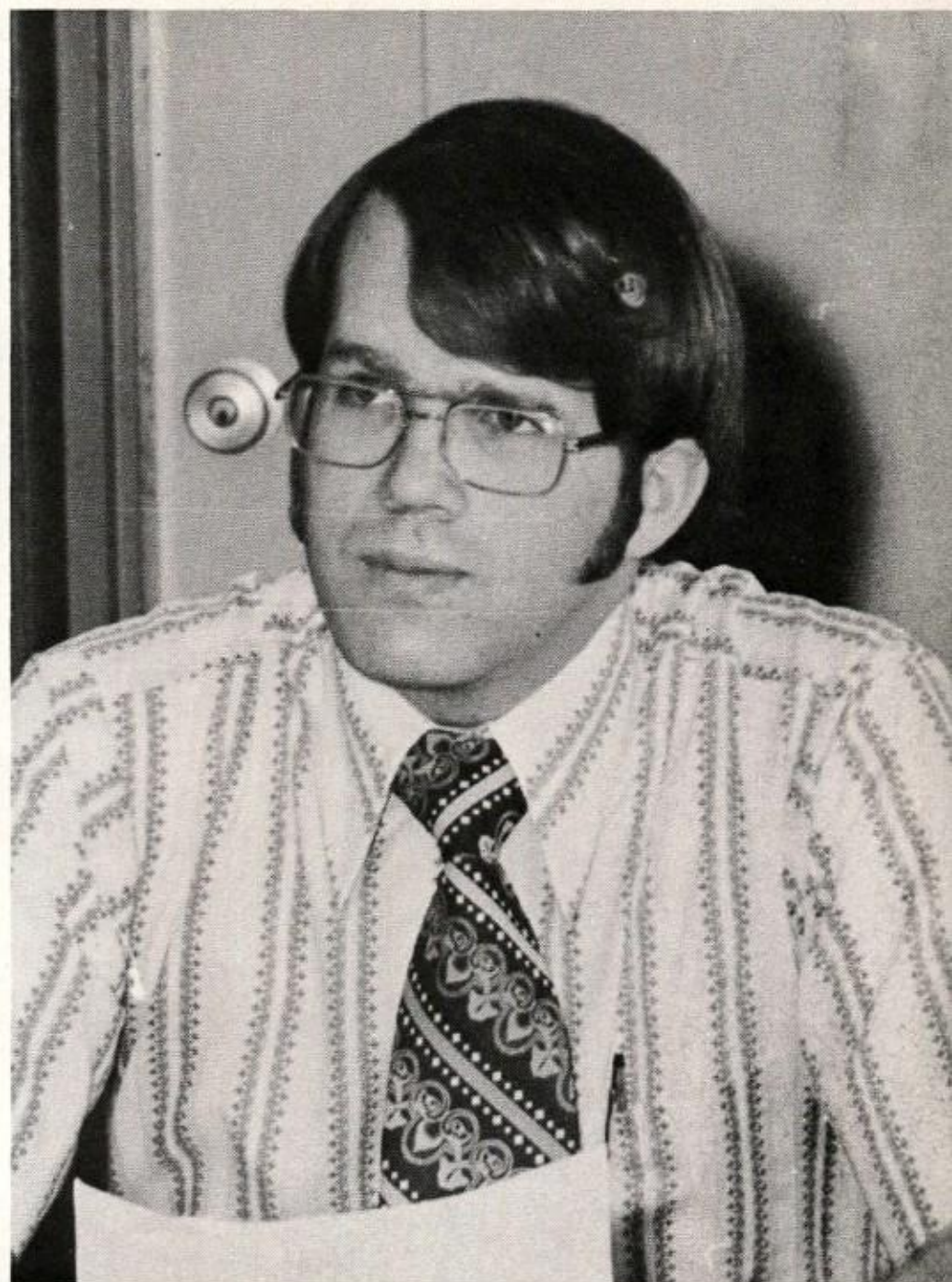
The majority of the English teachers like the pass-fail system even though it means more work for them. Some of the work load has been relieved by the many student teachers, some of whom had a little trouble getting student cooperation. At least that was the impression one would get if he heard a student teacher comment, when asked how she was doing with the class, "I could scream any minute . . .". But in all honesty it has been . . . it is a very good system. Both students and faculty will agree that it takes the cooperation of every one involved. But cooperation is not that difficult to come by with a good system. Doug summed this up quite well, ". . . if the class were not worth my time I probably just would not show up."

Student teachers: From left to right: Miss Downie, Miss Lamb, Miss Flanagan, Miss Conelie, Miss Shoup, Miss Gavin.





Mrs. Brady likes the students to express themselves.



Mr. Specht enjoys being the Drama Club's advisor.



More English ...

Student teachers: From left to right: Miss Hooper, Mr. Heben, Mr. Archdeon, Miss Wissel, Miss Wolanien, Mr. Piwnicki.

Shh! No Talking

A library is a storeroom for information and Northmont's is no exception. Here printed materials are available for the student body and faculty to borrow.

Throughout the year Cathy Woodruff, Kathy Kelly, Debbie Heise, Lynn Koller, Karima Harchaoui, Denise Hoschouer and Ruth Klarin have given up one or more study halls and have worked in assisting Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Hocker in performing various tasks from checking out books to printing new cards.



Cathy Woodruff, Ruth Klarin, Lynn Koller, Kathy Kelly, Debbie Heise, Denise Hoschouer, Karima Harchaoui.



Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Hocker check invoices for new-book orders.

Get With It In Health . . .

The Health classes this year studied the traditional subjects such as: How Man Has Fought Disease; How the Community Protects Health; Affects of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Drugs on the Body and How the Body Works. Classes were conducted by Mr. Booher and Miss Newcomb. .

Physical Education at Northmont High School is an integral part of school curriculum. To develop a stronger program, several changes were implemented to move away from traditional approaches. The activities were organized to provide a great opportunity for students to achieve a greater degree of self-realization and to include an understanding of what is involved in the movement. The result, is learning in the cognitive active as well as psychomotor domain. The entire Phys. Ed. program is wed, in the co-ed program. The range of skill in each class is increased, to meet the individual needs of students contracts were developed for many of the units. The contracts are to provide and to insure progression. Students progress through respective contracts at their own rate as fun as skill and development allow. This enables highly skilled students to progress rapidly and removes pressure from other students to progress beyond capabilities. The students are given the opportunity to select activities they want to participate in. These activities cover a wide range from touch football to golf.



Miss Newcomb laughs with her health class.



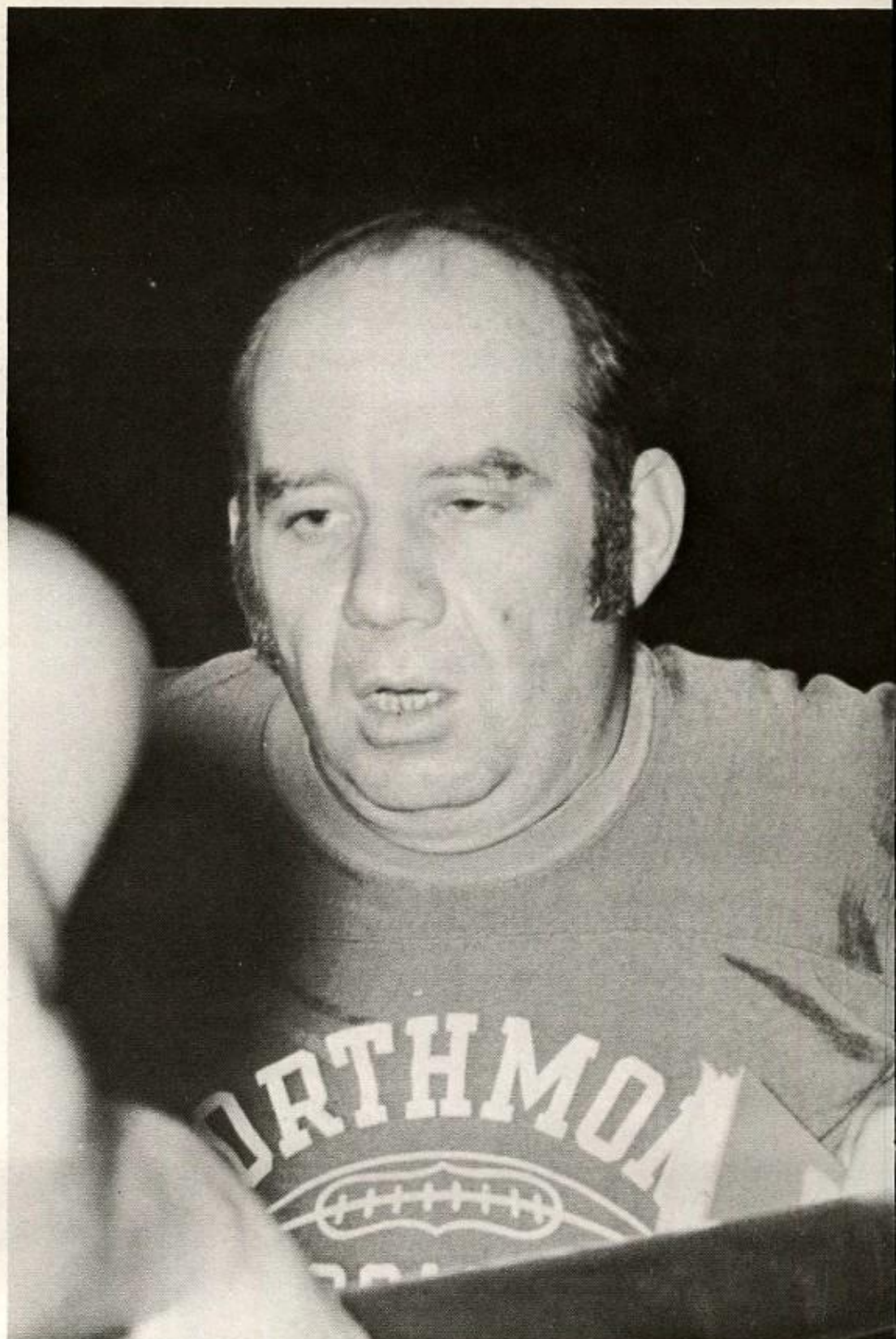
"Victory all the way" thinks Mr. Booher.



Mr. Whitaker enjoys his gym classes.



Bev Foster does her thing at home!



Mr. Roberts makes great effort to mount the parallel bars.



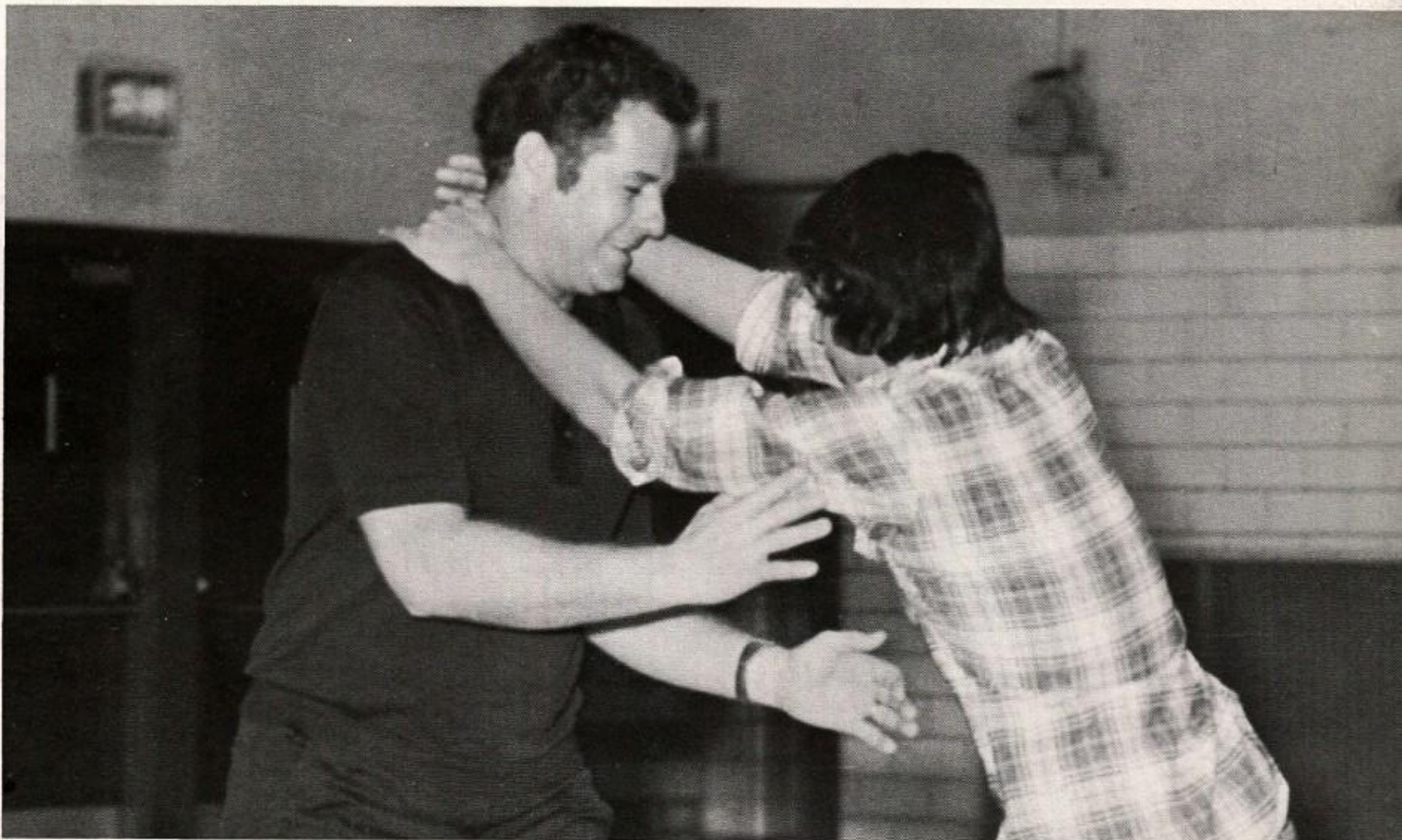
Physical Education



Bev Foster, an enthusiastic person, laughs with students.



"Oh well, can't win 'em all!", thinks Karen Emery.

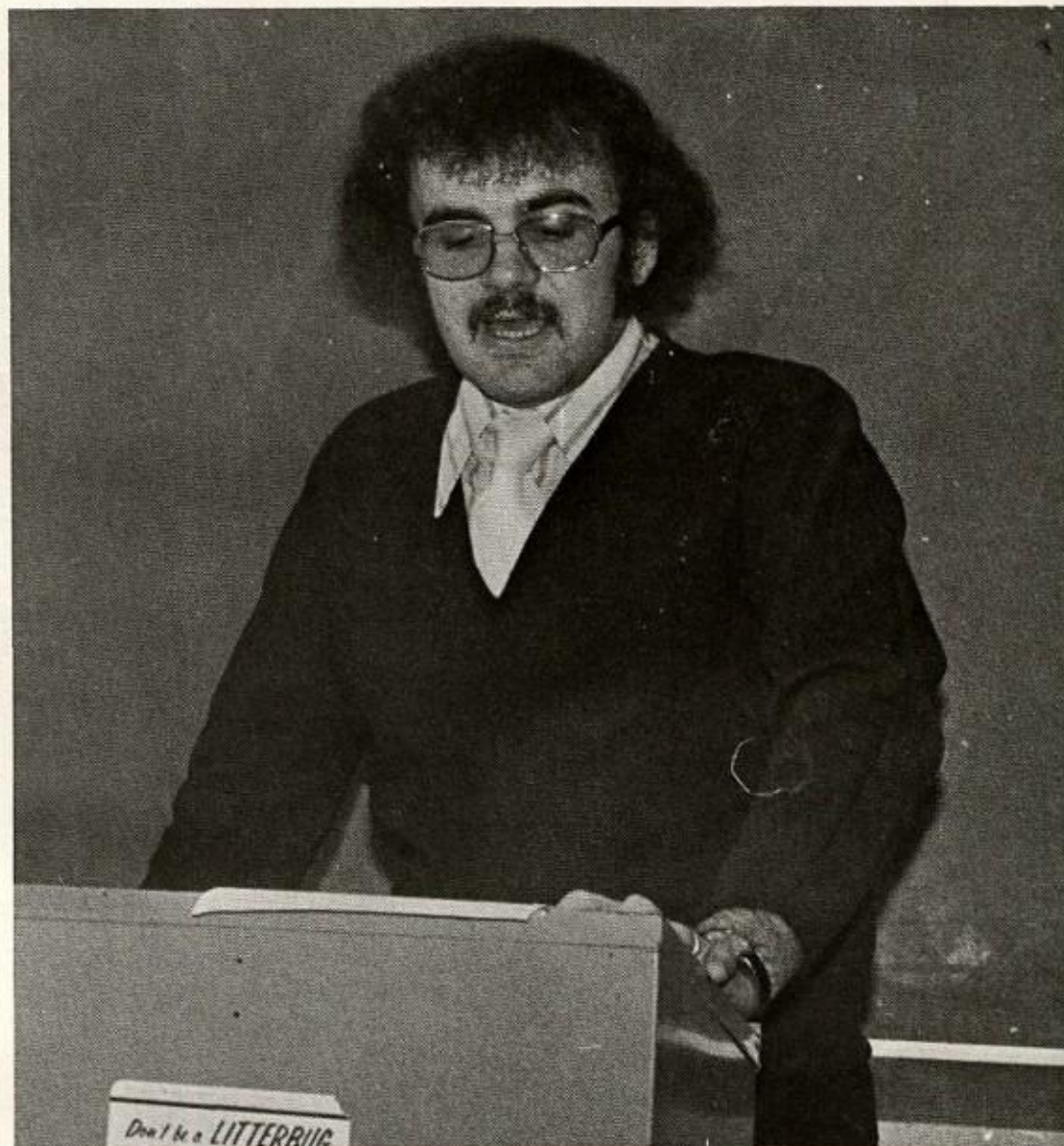


A struggle? No, just Mr. Whitaker keeping a student alert.

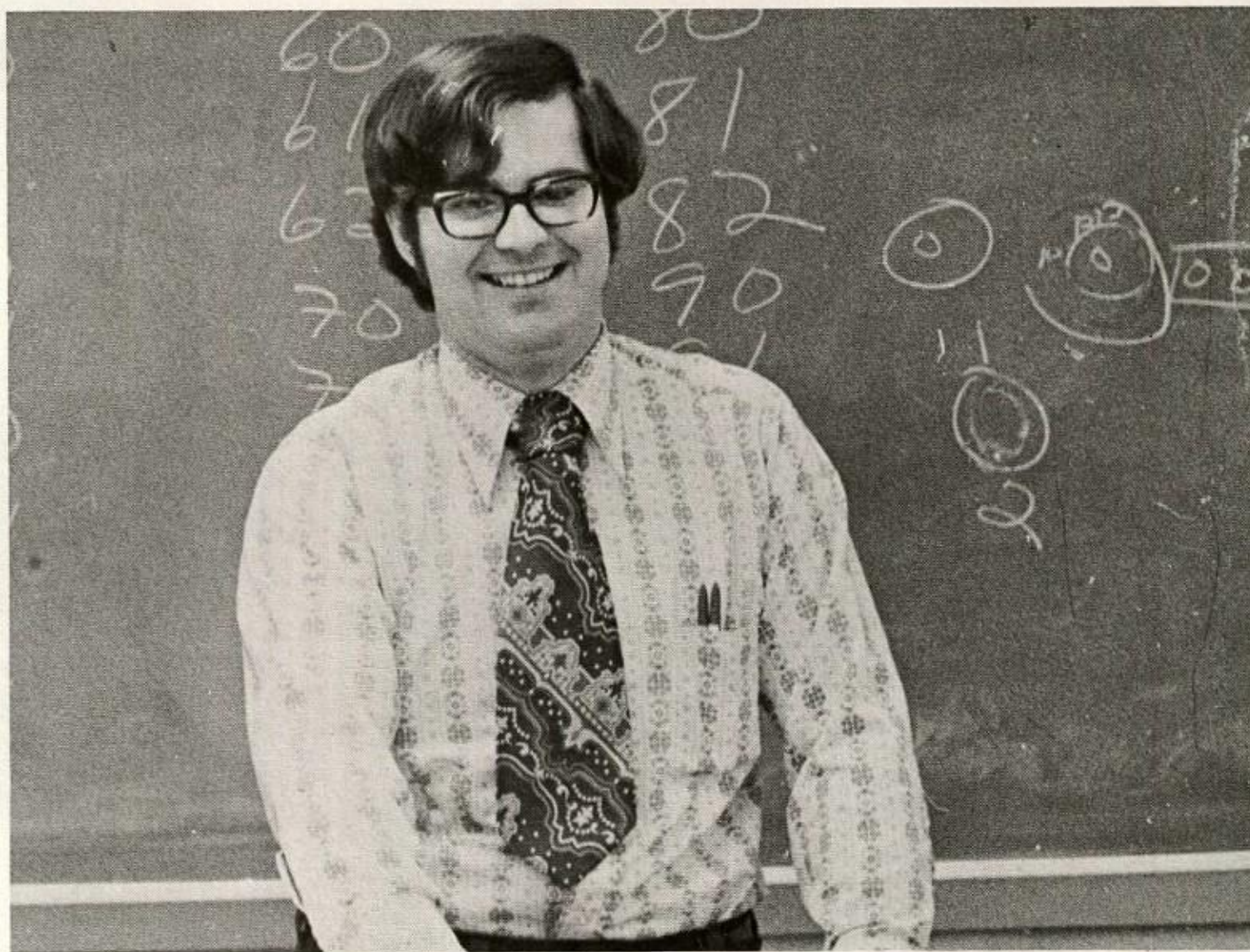
Three Different Worlds



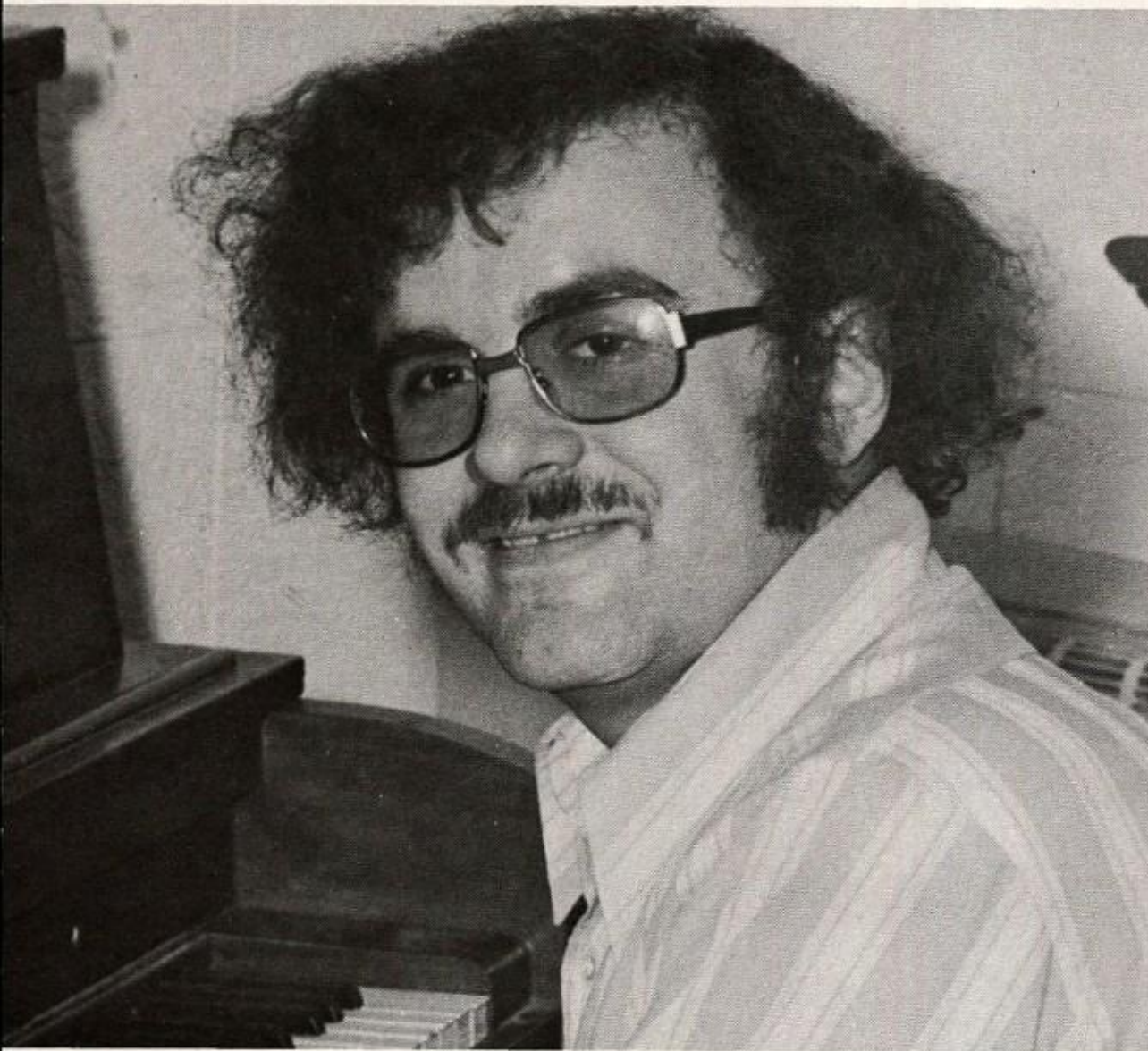
Mrs. Eidemiller, in the lab, answers a question in Spanish.



Mr. Long reads a paragraph for his German class.



Mr. Bolt's occasional humor makes a great French class!

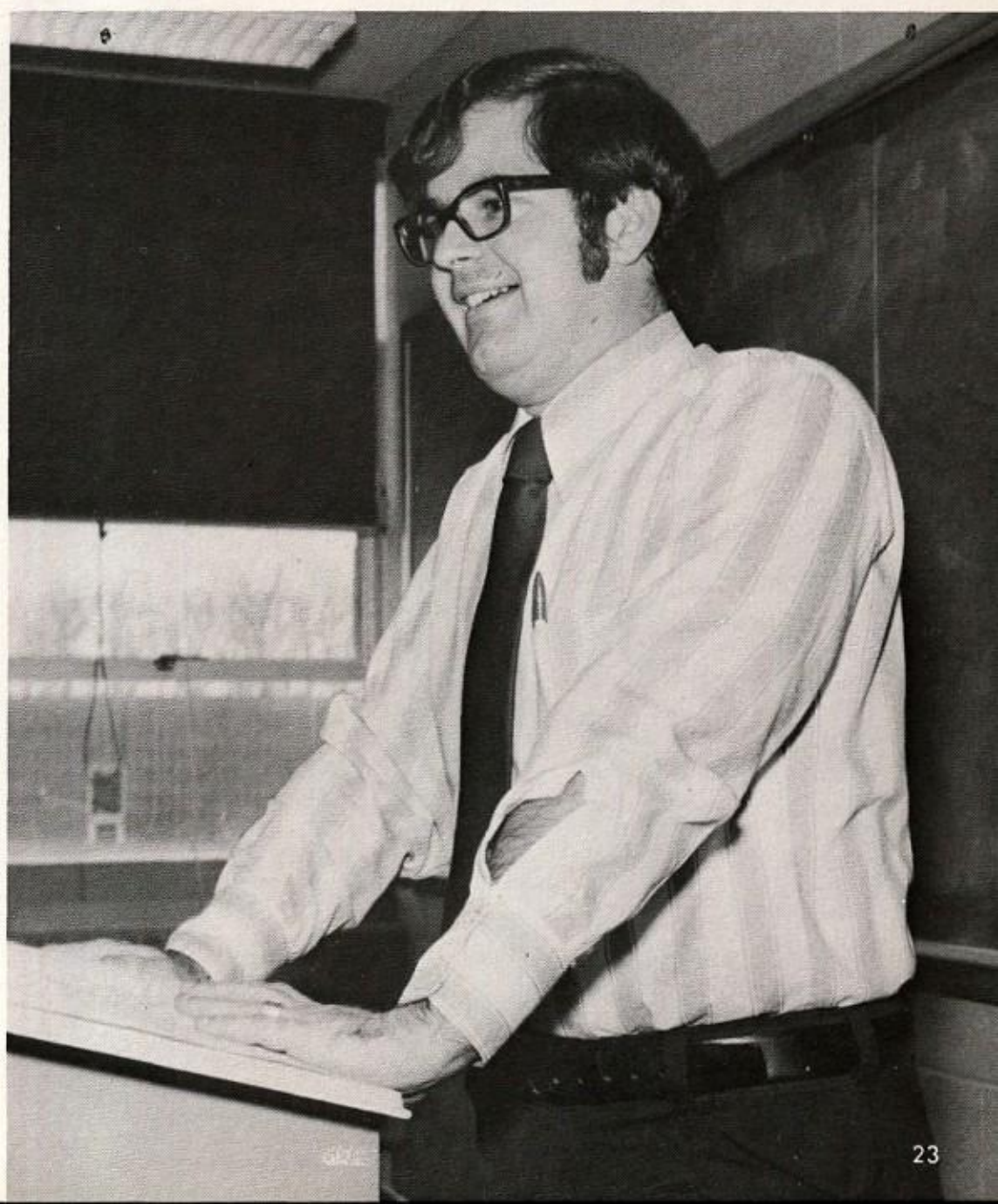


Mr. Long takes a great interest in the German club and piano.

The three different worlds of foreign language, French, Spanish, and German are both exciting and important in the furthering of student knowledge. The students are learning the literature and composition in addition to the speaking skills of their language. The culture and backgrounds of the language are also important. Students agree that they like the informality with which the classes are conducted and the flexibility of the teachers. Being able to talk with the teacher plays a big part in helping students get involved in learning. A few of the activities of the language classes this year were: Spanish classes saw the movie "Man of La Mancha" at the Dabel Cinema; Third year Spanish also went to Vandalia Butler; German classes gave plays in German to elementary schools and went "German" Christmas caroling. The French classes have plans to go to Kings Island in June and tentative plans to go to a French restaurant in Sandusky, Ohio. When a language student was asked if he thought the course was worth his time he replied, "Definitely! In addition to advancing my language background, I have learned about people and life; sharing and enjoying 'the little things!'."



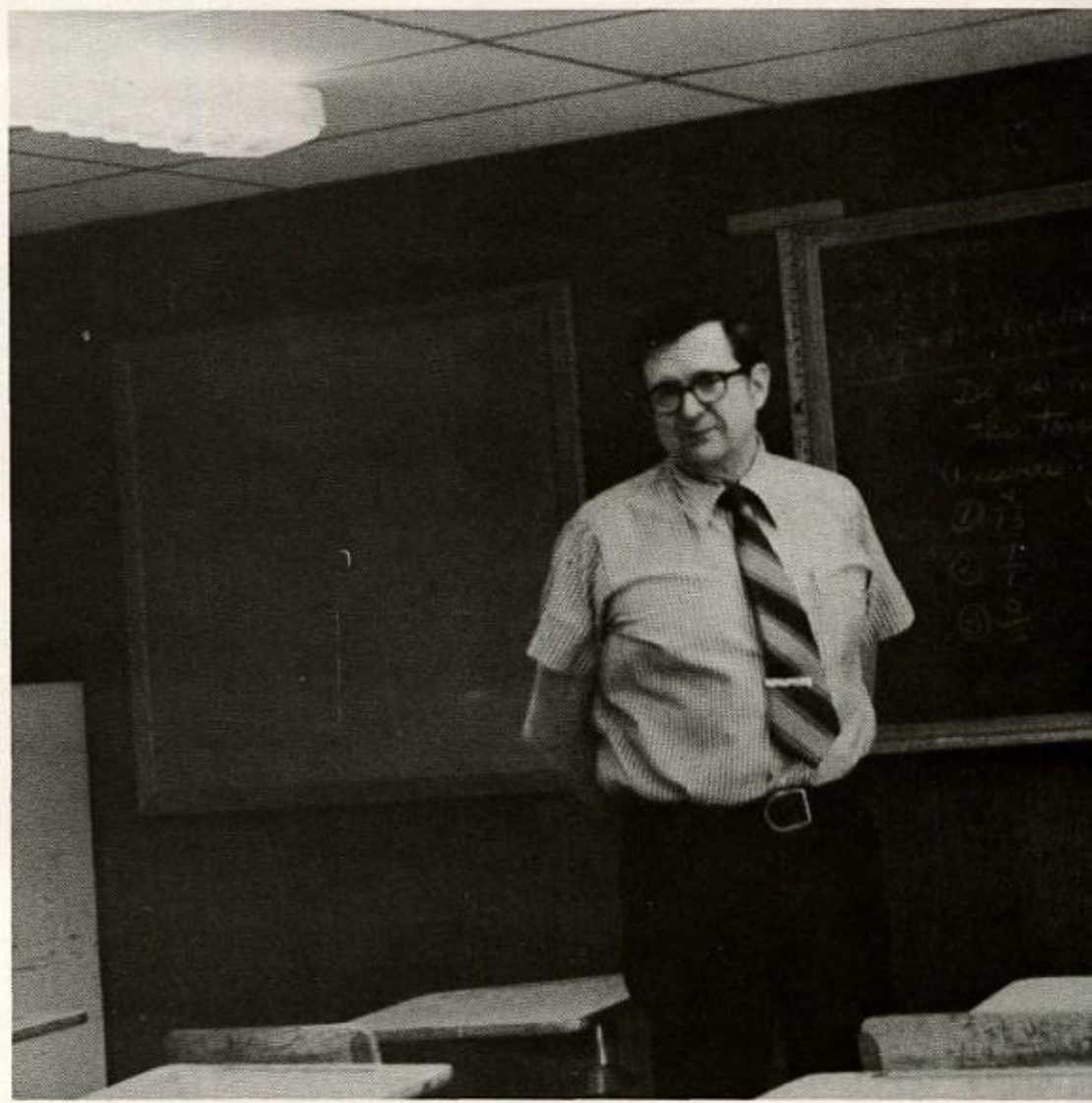
Mrs. Eidemiller relaxes with a friend.



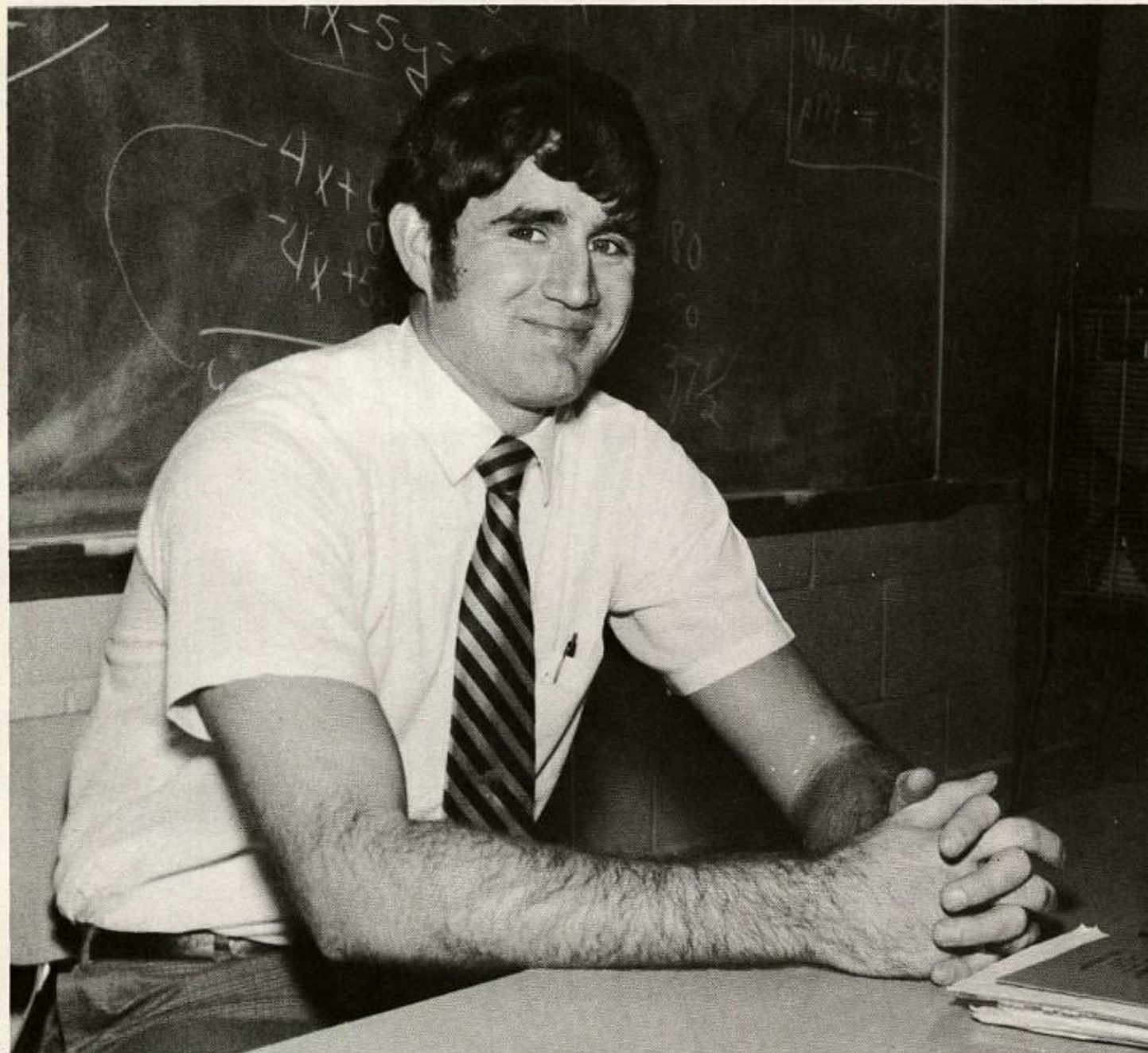
Math . . .



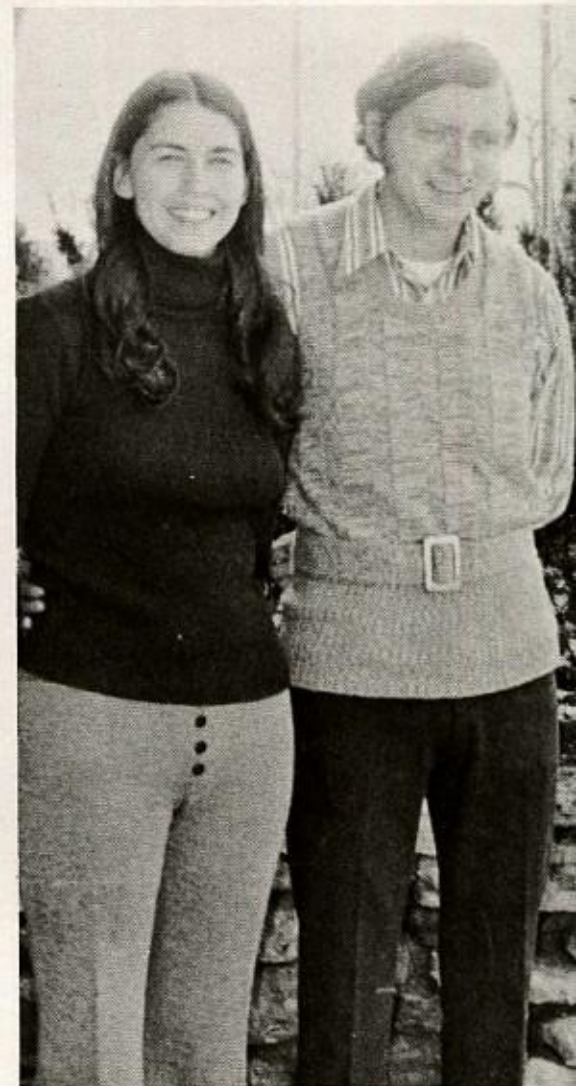
Mr. Peters, head of the Mathematics Department, enjoys teaching aviation.



Mr. Brill waits patiently for a student's answer to his question.



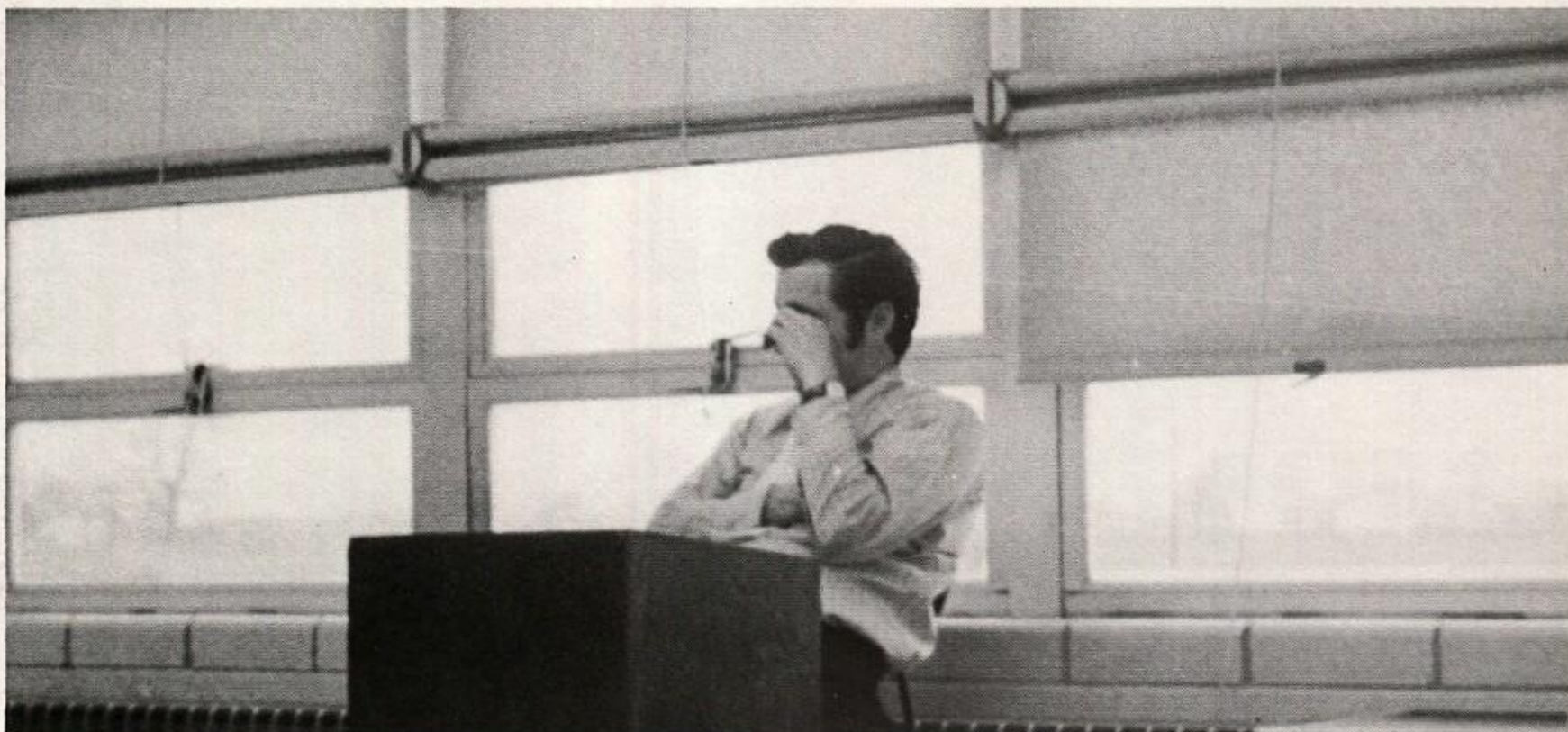
Mr. Campbell's famous smile sneaks onto his profile.



Mr. and Mrs. Adams enjoy a Sunday

. . . "Can Be Fun"

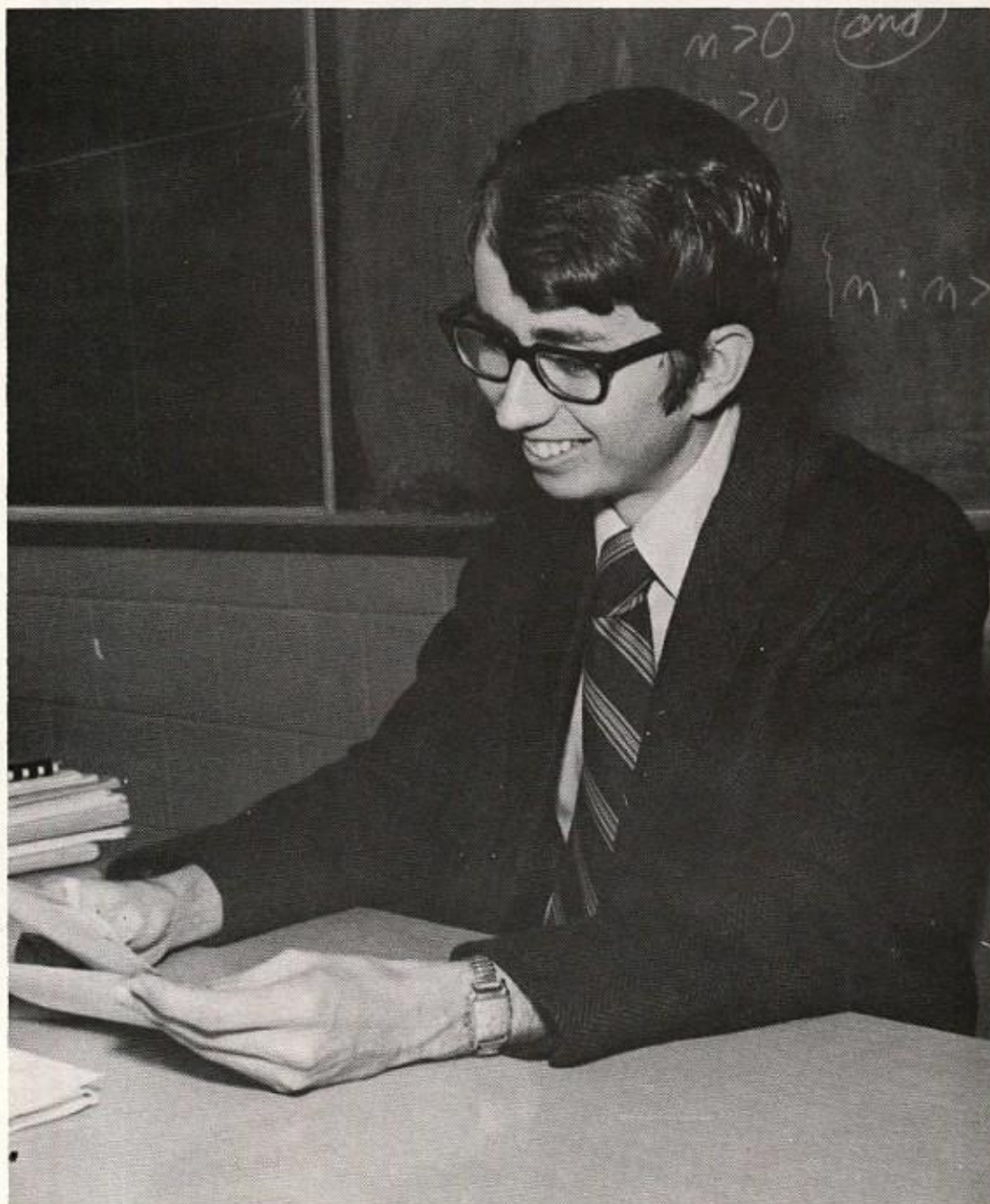
The old saying still holds, "you make a class what it is." In the past, mathematics was considered just adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. Today at Northmont, we are very fortunate to have areas of math such as: Algebra 1 and 2, Modern Geometry, Calculus and Aviation Education. Math students agree that they like the way the teachers express and teach in a "good manner" and the students learn from them. Math is a subject the students will use every day and in their future careers. When a student was asked if he would change the class in any way he replied "I wouldn't change a thing about the class, because we have fun, but still we learn something." So one can see, math can be fun too.



Mr. Peters grabs a little shut-eye in study hall.

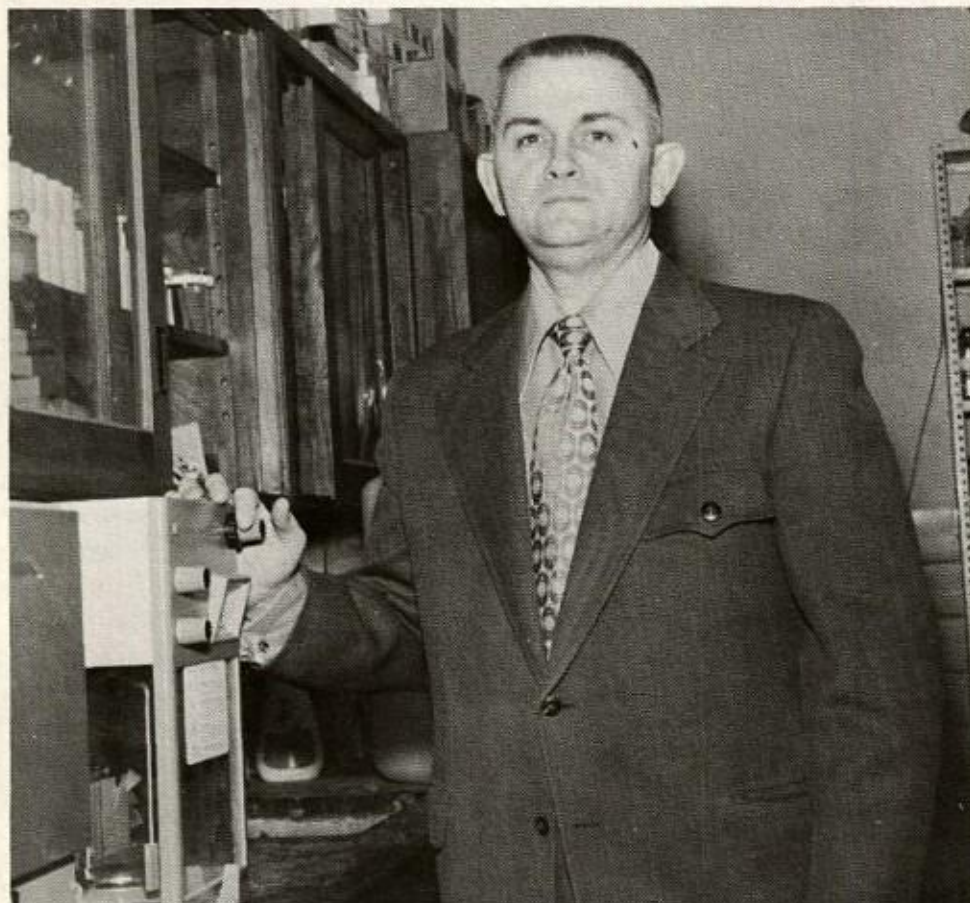


afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mabry and the youngster.



Mr. Flavin checks over a homework assignment.

Science Department "Makes Things Happen"



Gene Egan watches students put glass vials in storage.



Andrea Fritz, famous for "happy" faces and . . . faces on tests, flashes the whole class a smile.



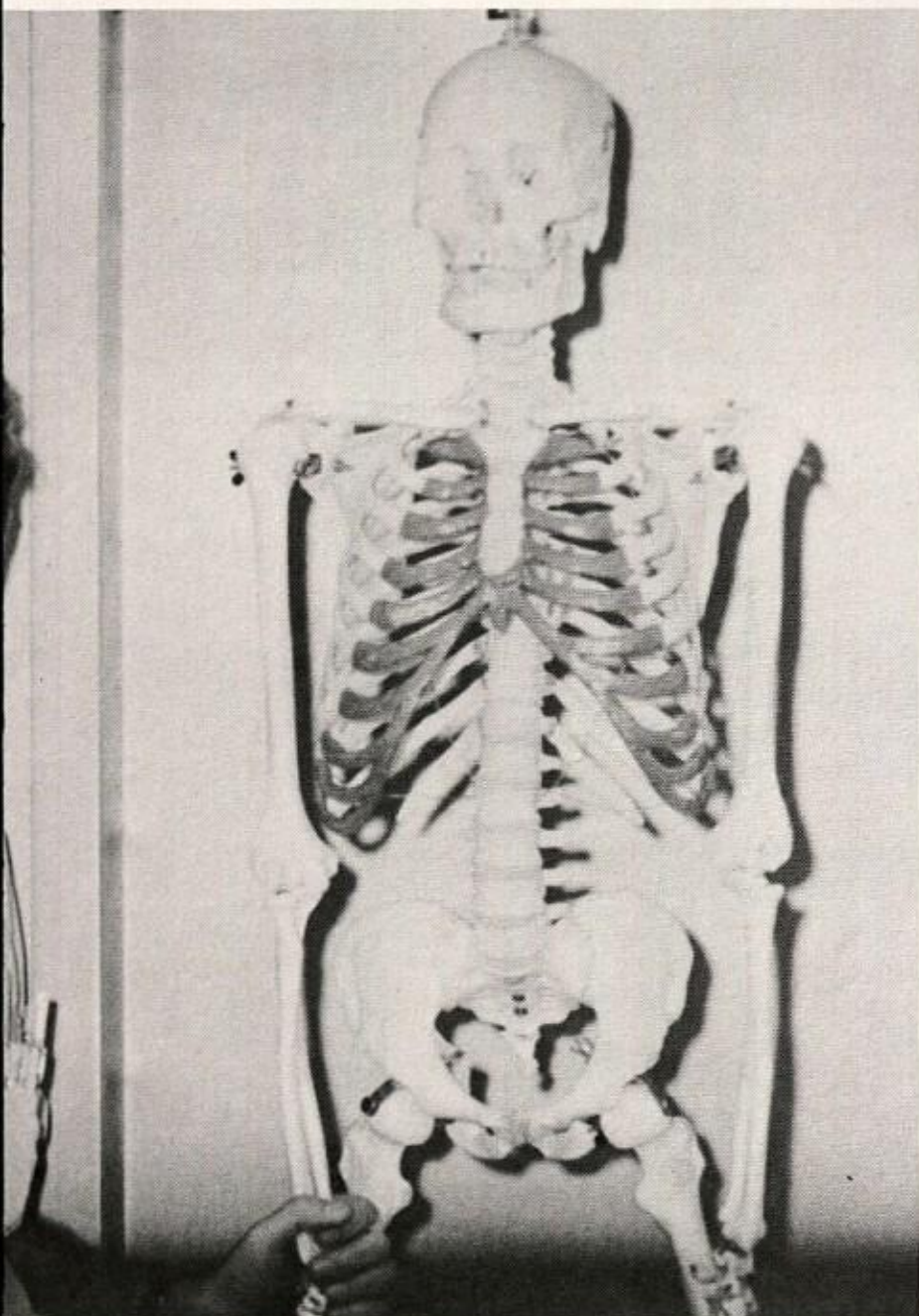
Fran, "poet-laureate", Jenkins, gets the show on the road for her students.



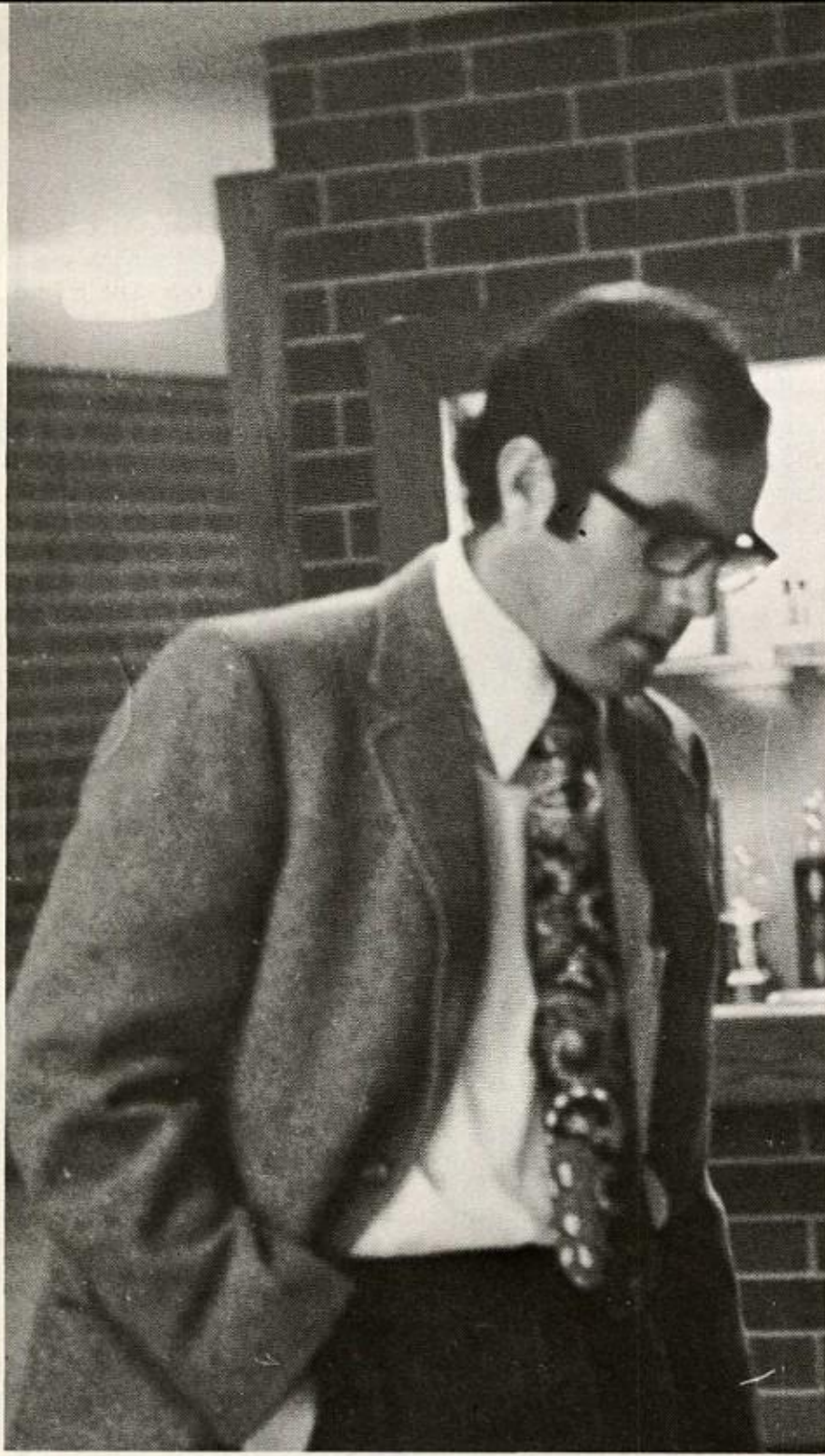


The Science Department this year really got things together. The courses this year went anywhere from Earth Science to Physics. The students participated in labs as well as class discussions. The courses went as follows: Mrs. Jenkins-Earth Science Chemistry I. Mr. Ramsey-Physics and Physical Science. Mr. Demetriades-Biology I, II, and Physiology and Technical Terminology. Mr. Egan-Chemistry I, and II. And Mrs. Fritz-Chemistry I and Physical Science . .

TOP LEFT: Ralph Ramsey chuckles at a student anecdote. BOTTOM LEFT: George Demetriades laughs with his "friend". BELOW: Fran Jenkins creates her summer wardrobe.



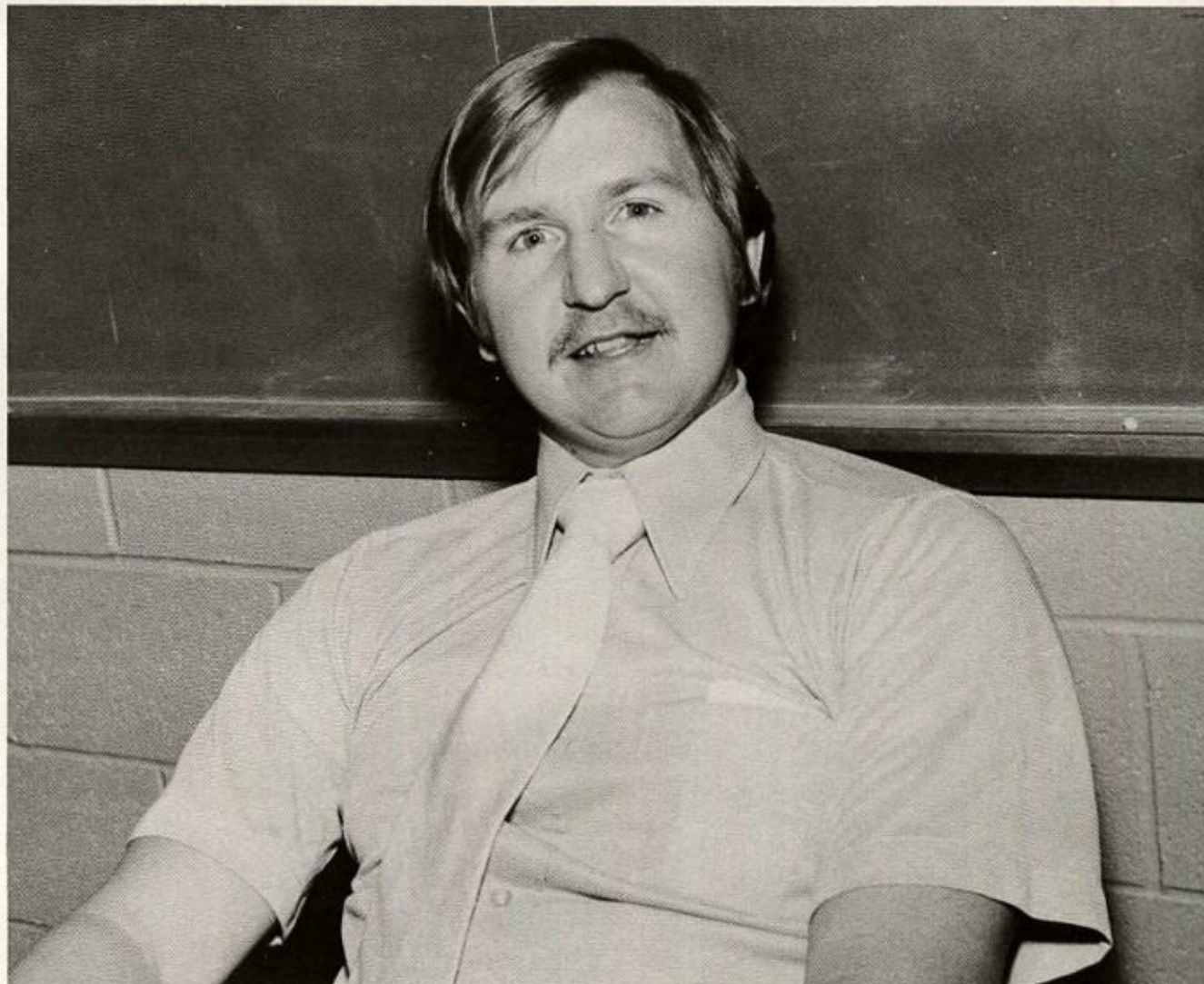
Life In America ; Past And Education



Larry Christman, former civics teacher, walks toward the office with campaign thoughts on his mind.



Gary Denlinger, Civics teacher, makes his point.

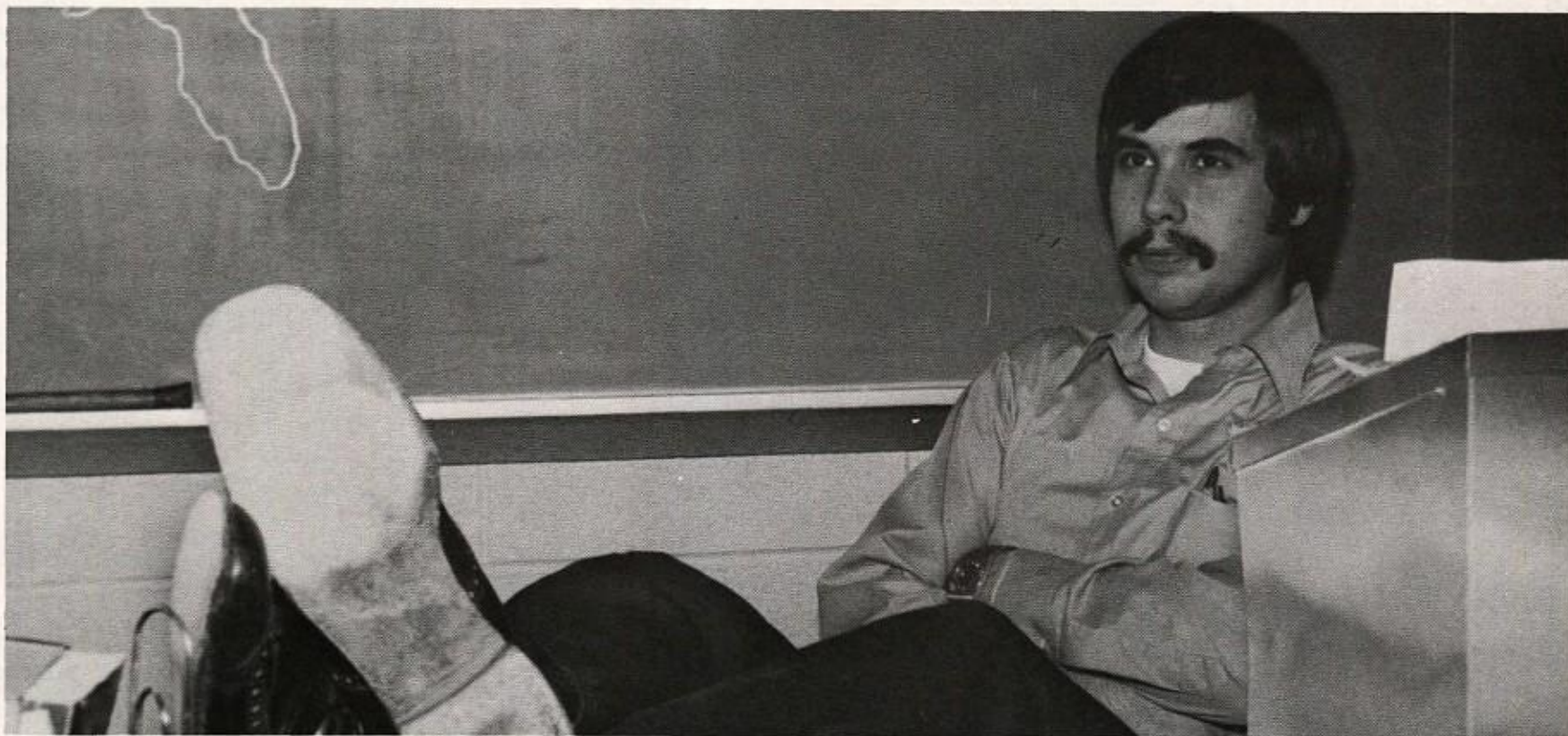


Sheldon Carr comments during class discussion.

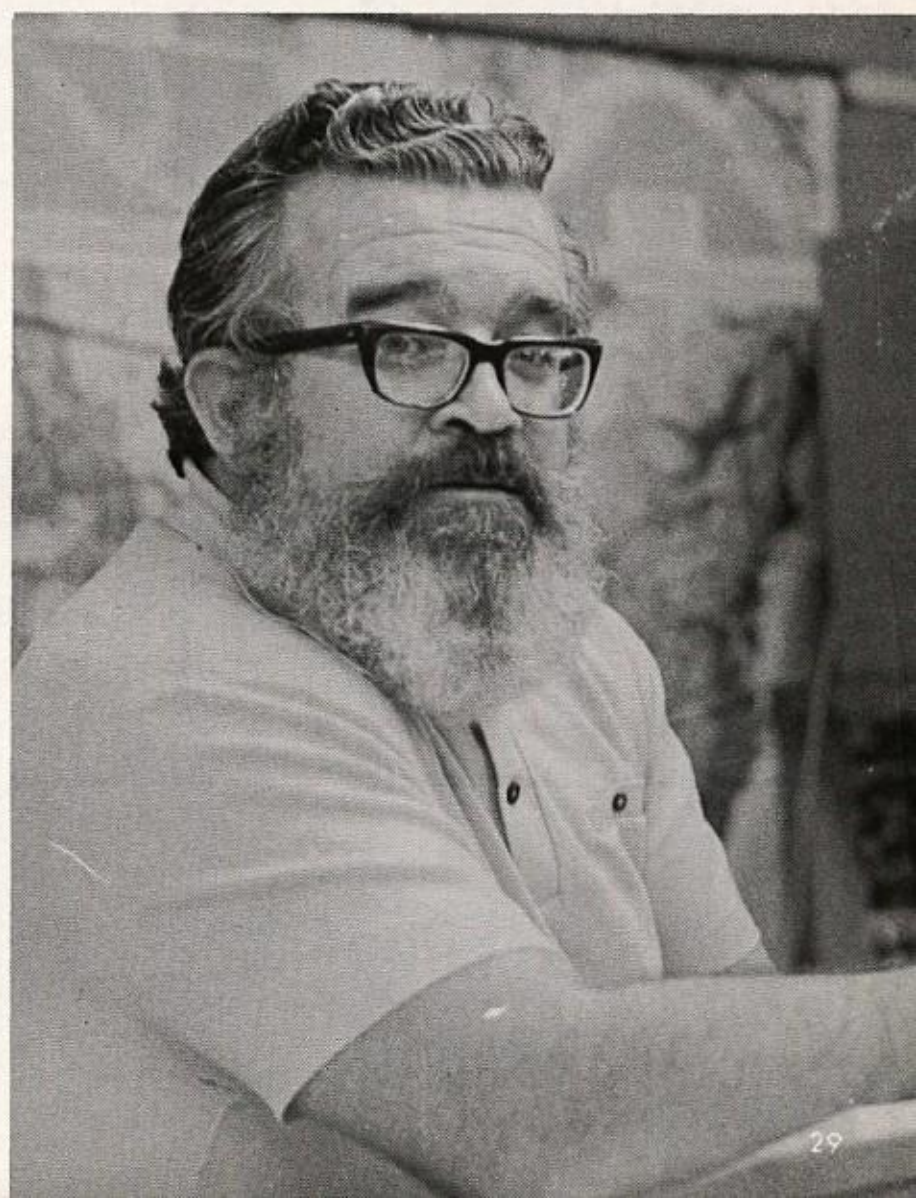
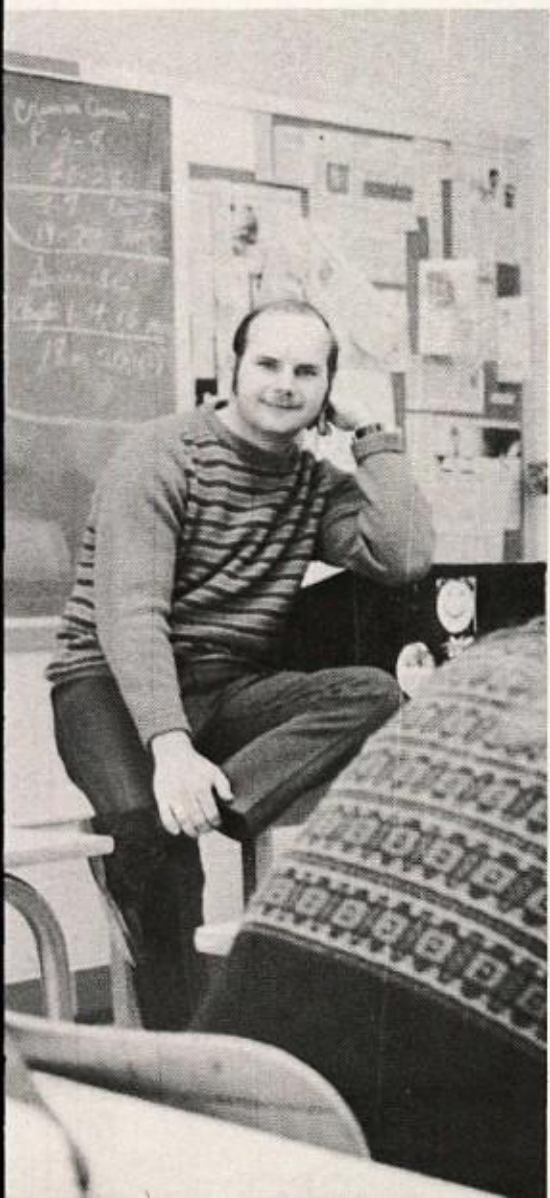
Present, A Vital Part Of

The Social Studies Department saw some changes in the 1972-73 school year: the loss of a teacher, the addition of a new one, teachers teaching new classes, and the change to quarter courses. Many new areas of study were opened to students in Civics and American History. Howard Rowley expressed his view of one Civics class, Contemporary Isms, as a "provocative experience" and the speakers from Ex-Cons For a Better Society and the Emergency Action Coalition were interesting additions to the regular classroom work. He still felt that adjustments should be made in teachers' lecture styles and that changing the grading system to a pass-fail as in the English Department.

Outside of the required history and Civics there were the electives. Quite a few new courses were added to the list of last year's electives. Among these were Anthropology, being a new class, there were the usual problems with new equipment and how to teach the class as Sheldon Carr will probably assure anyone who asks. The class was a very general introduction to the basics of Physical and a little of cultural anthropology. The student interviewed concerning the class felt that a few field trips would have improved the class but overall it was very interesting. One of the continued, elective, social studies classes was marriage and family living taught by Leslie Nason. The class got involved in small group session to learn how to communicate more openly with each other. Role playing family situations also were tried. The students we discussed the class with especially enjoyed the open, unstructured atmosphere of the class. This made learning something more personal and involving. All in all the unstructured classes, and the variation of the old, previously dull classes made this school year a very interesting school year.



Robert Davis, American history teacher, gets involved in the relaxed atmosphere of quarter courses.





Mrs. Kriner explains the grading scale.

"Alone at last!", thinks Mrs. Guenther.



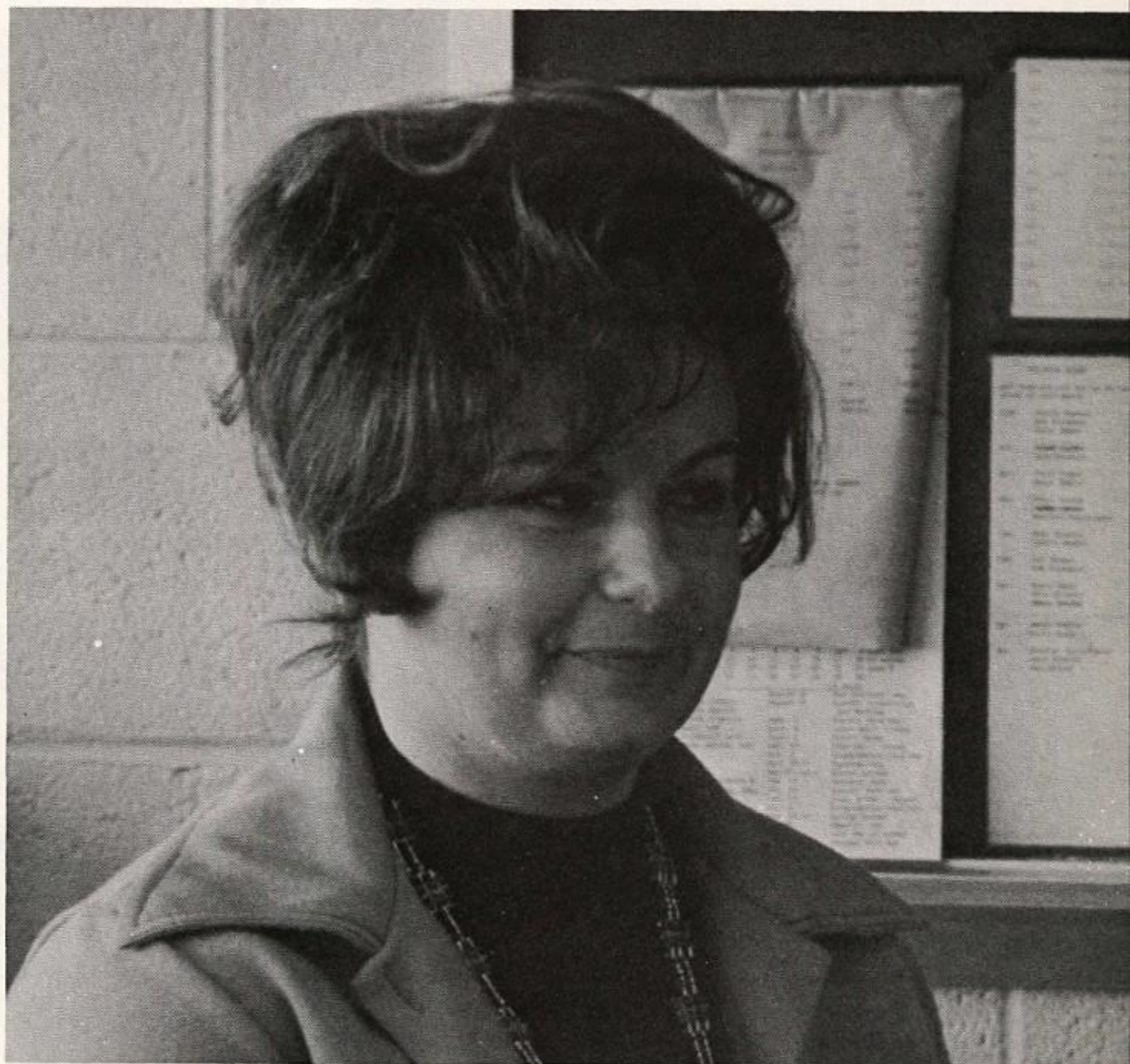
Mrs. Wolfinger greets her students.

Business Is Where It's At



Mr. Schreel keeps smiling, though, at times it's tough . . .

Everything changes with time, and Northmont's Business Department is certainly an example of change. Areas such as: B.O.E., I.O.E., Business Math, Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typing have a great deal to do with our ever-changing society. Business furthers the knowledge of the students and provides them with the necessary skills they need for a successful career in the future. Most of the students will agree they like the relaxed atmosphere that the teachers present, which makes learning a little easier. In B.O.E. and I.O.E. the girls enjoy having privileges similar to those given in a business office: Such as fifteen minute breaks between periods, and not needing a pass to leave the room. The B.O.E. girls have had bake sales and have sold candy throughout the year. A student comments, "There are not enough machines at times, and, therefore, too many people on one machine. And the desks are a bit too small for when a lot of papers are used at one time." But these few inconveniences can't be helped because of the limited space. Despite these inconveniences the girls are receiving expert training in the secretarial areas. The use of different machines, accounting, and filing are a few of the worthwhile subjects being taught. In bookkeeping students are learning the payroll system and how to become a successful bookkeeper. Most bookkeeping students will agree that the most important part is understanding. Shorthand is basically taking dictation, learning how to write it and reading back from shorthand notes. At times it does get rough; the students agree nothing can compare with the satisfaction one receives from getting a good grade on a transcription. General Business involves the students in working mathematical problems pertaining to business. Balancing checkbooks and budgets, filling out a check and a bank statement are just a few of the abilities learned in this class. Typing includes learning how to type business letters and manuscripts correctly and efficiently for future use in an office. So, in conclusion, one can see business is where it's happening for today's young people.



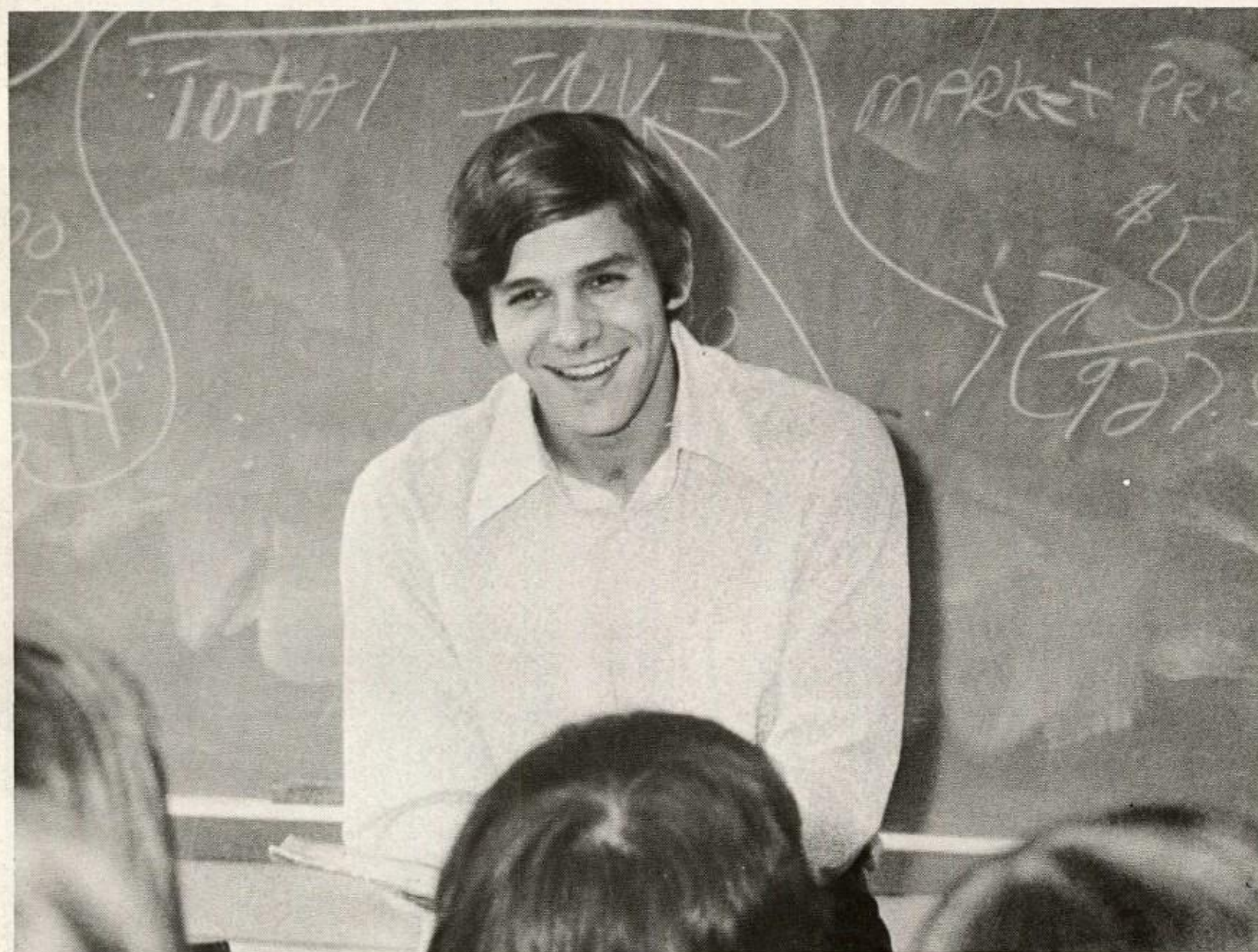
Mrs. Wolfinger always gets her point across.



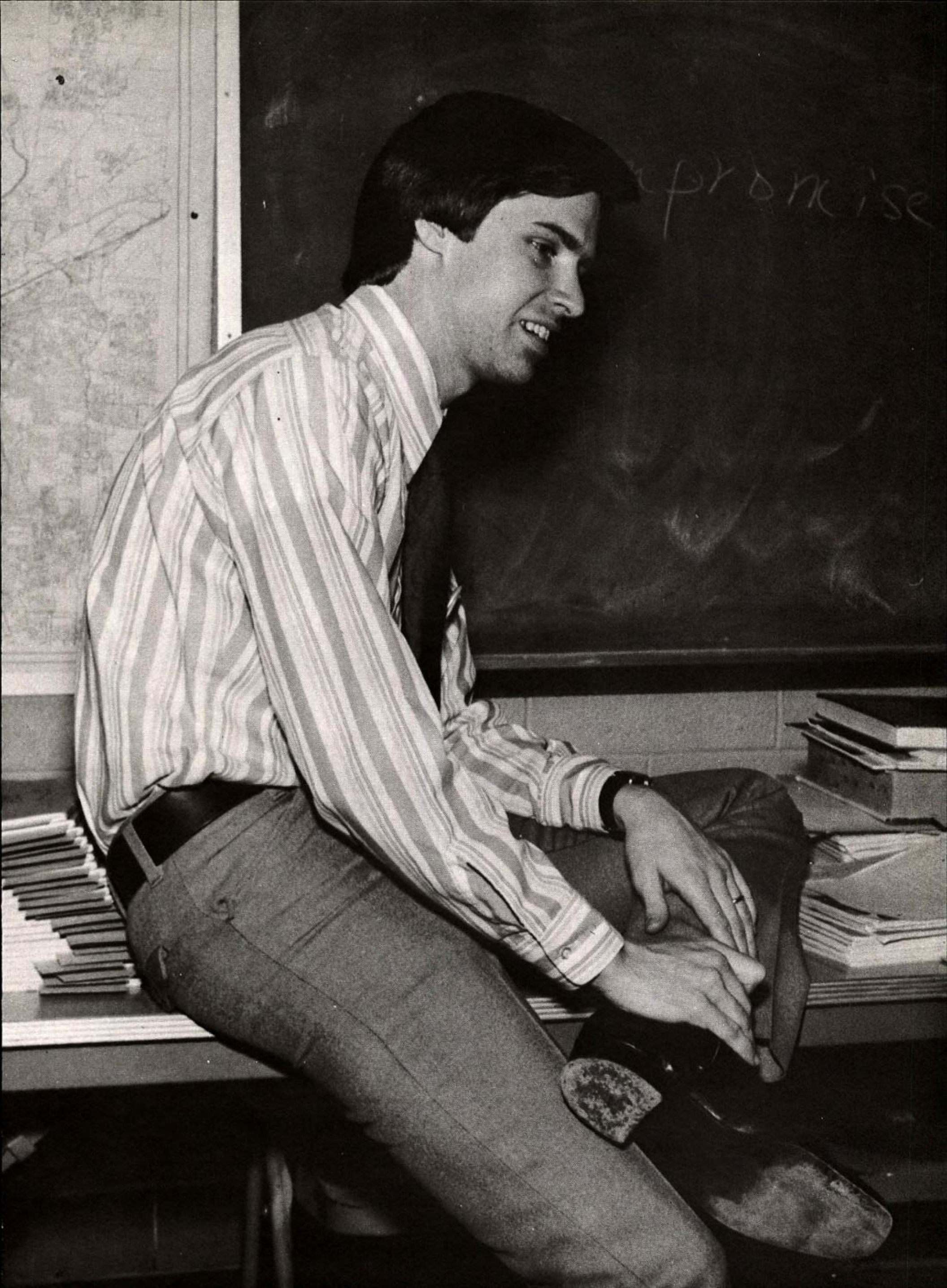
Mrs. Van Nostrand seems not too pleased with the grades.



Mrs. Guenthur enjoys an afternoon with her son.



Mr. Backus presents a relaxed atmosphere in his classes.





Fran Bolinger looks away from Imy's desk, appalled.



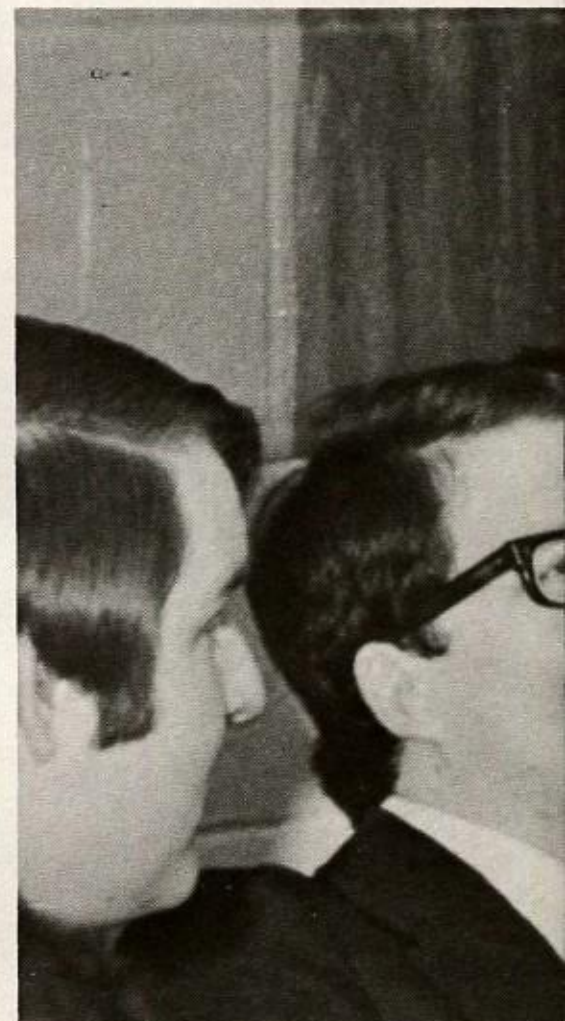
Student works under pressure of a timed typing test.

Our course of study revolved around three areas this year: classwork, office work, and club activities. In class we developed our skills in typing, office machines, business math, business English, filing, and office practice. We discussed good human relations and business behavior. And we also engaged in "girl talk" and "what are little girls made of", today's version. Mr. Jordon, from the Farmers & Merchants Bank came to class and introduced us to the world of finance. We learned how to open a checking account--and savings accounts, too. Later, we learned about our income tax returns. Miss Carlin came from General Telephone and gave us some hints on applying for jobs. We finally learned what to put down on a job application for "salary desired", (You put "open", of course.) Then we went to work. Using our skills, enthusiasm, and eagerness to learn, we successfully fulfilled our job expectations. We found an exciting, busy world of activity outside our classroom. We got our own desk, typewriter, telephone, and . . . a boss! But we worked hard and were rewarded with full time job offers, opportunity for paid future training and schooling, and some of us got nice Christmas bonuses. To show our appreciation to the people who gave us an opportunity to learn about the world of work, we invited them to our annual employer appreciation banquet at the Brown Derby in May. We planned the entire affair and made all the arrangements. After work, we had some fun together. We went to breakfast, had a pizza party, went to Ponderosa for dinner and a Christmas exchange, and had a bridal shower. It seems we ate a lot this year, too. We went to the Ohio Office Education Association, which is the regional, state, and national affiliation of our local club, regional convention and took part in electing regional officers. In February we went to contest at the joint vocational school, and we won! Robbin Kidd won 1st place in shorthand II, Diane Behnken won 1st place in General Clerical II, and Pat Lewis took 5th place in accounting II. It was a good year for us. We experienced many new things, and we learned about people and making good value judgments. Most of all we paved our path into our future, which looks like a good one.

"Learning. . .



Mr. Overla shares early morning



Bob Schreel entertains colleagues

Through Experience"



coffee and business with a student.

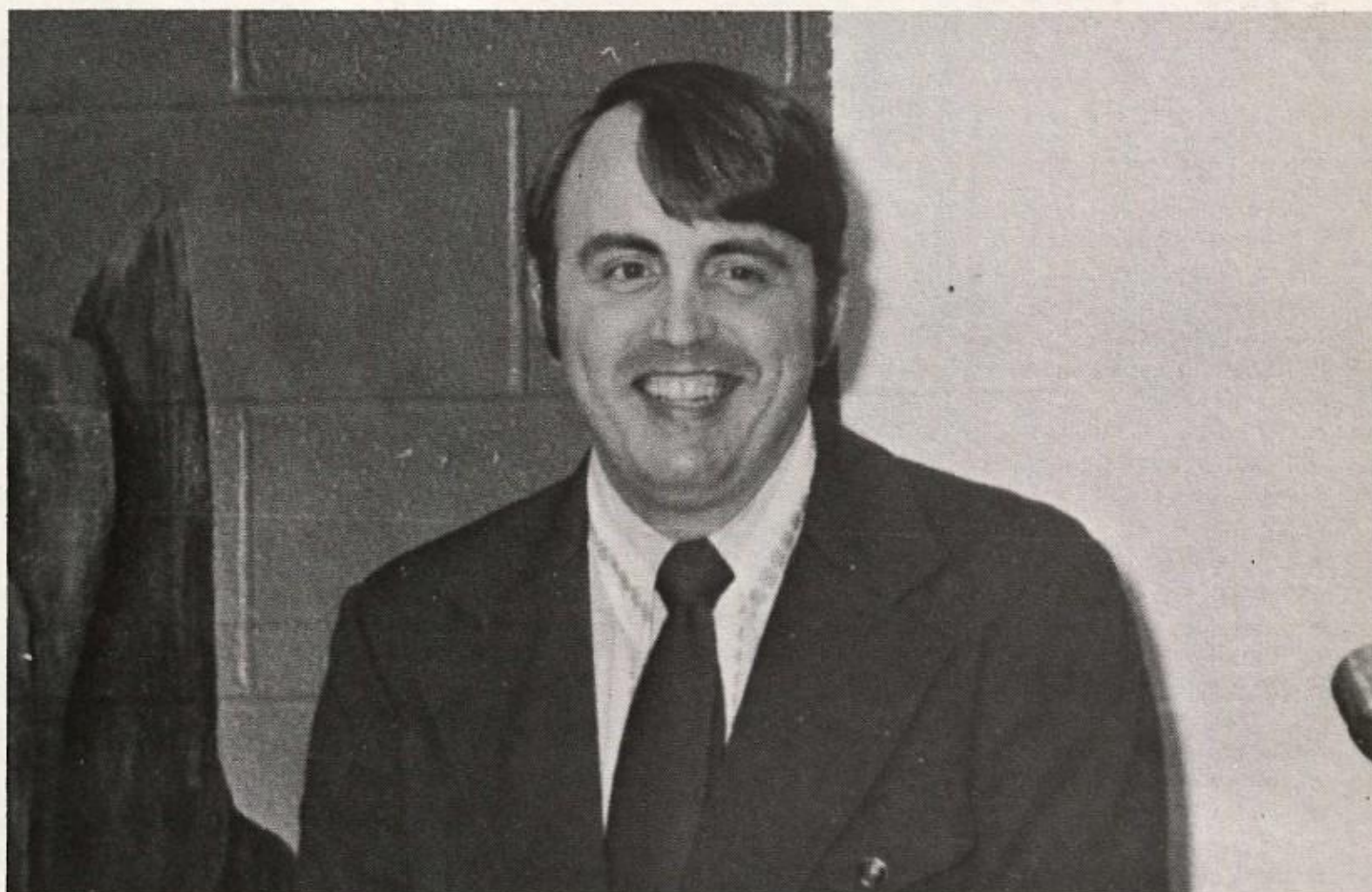
DE-COE-OWE



Imy Livingston hears that she has just won a 1973 Bolt.



with his after dinner jokes.



Bob Fellers boasts of his faculty golf scores.

In Home Ec.



Joni Reeves mixes up some appetizing recipes.



Nancy Christopher smilingly observes future "Bachelors" hem a cobbler's apron.



"Things Are Cookin' . . ."



In Home-Ec., the students learned child care, the preparation and serving of meals, and numerous other activities that have to do with everyday routine of the common housewife and mother. The quarter courses in Home-Ec. were: Home Management, Child Development, Sewing Basics, Tailoring, and Foods and Health. Bachelor Basics was also offered to the boys in which they learned how to maneuver the sewing machine. Home Ec. teachers were Mrs. Hazel, Mrs. Christopher and Mrs. Puterbaugh.

LEFT: Mrs. Hazel smiles graciously. BELOW: Mrs. Puterbaugh shows how students must know their pattern markings. BOTTOM LEFT: "Caught! No fair mincing!"

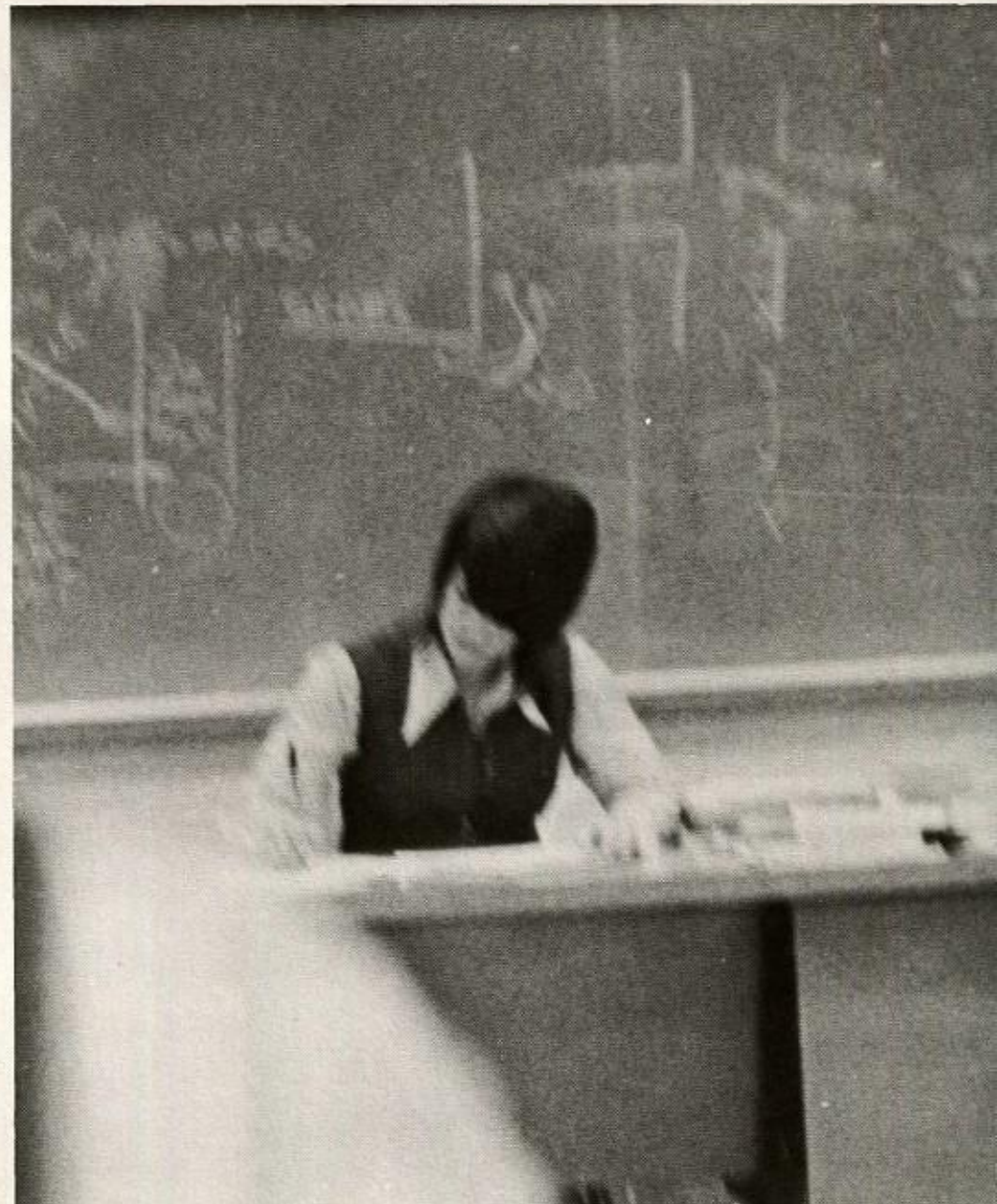
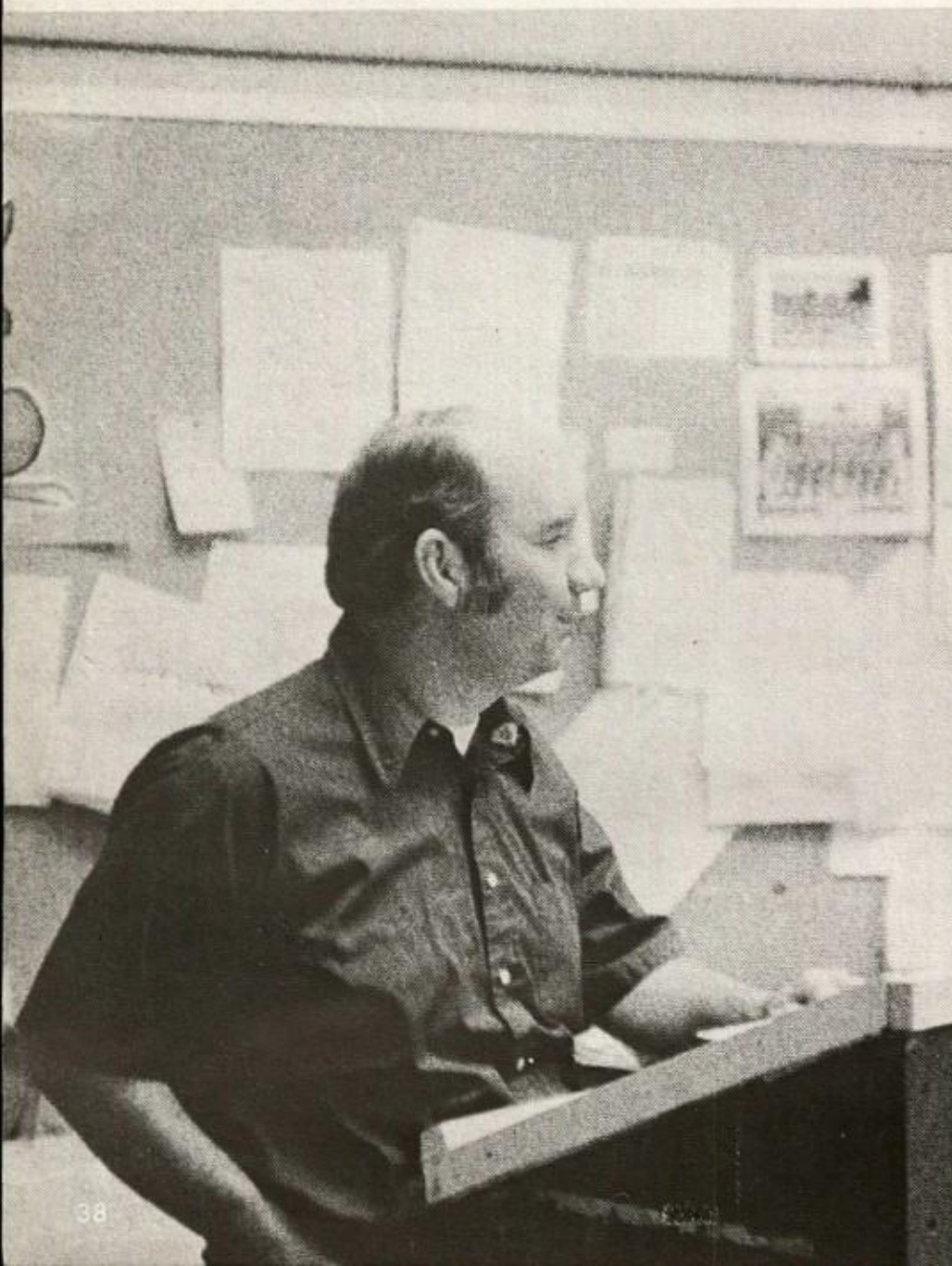


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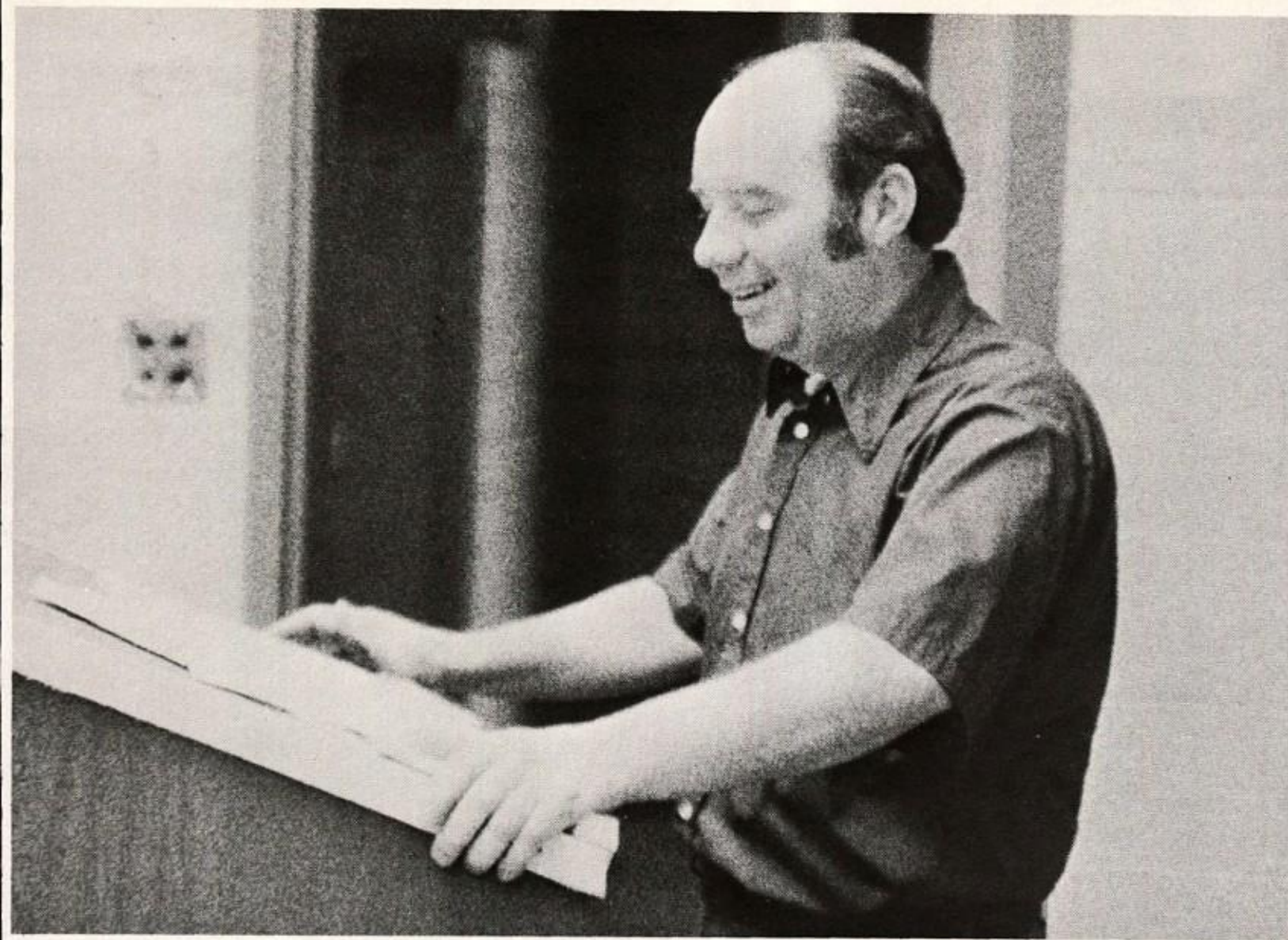
Seat belts fastened? Doors locked? Mirrors adjusted? These are just a few of the familiar rules a driver's education student learns in the driver's ed. classroom. It prepares our future drivers to face the hectic driving world of today. The material presented is a very necessary and complete background which will be beneficial to the student when he receives his license. The students like the teachers' methods of teaching, using their own experiences and those of others to relate to the students the importance of becoming "good" drivers. The teachers' added humor, occasionally helps their effectiveness. Actual driving practice in the car takes place once a week for about an hour and a half either in the morning or after school hours. Because of the limited time element, students must get most of their driving practice at home. Therefore, the cooperation of the parents is needed. Throughout the year, students receive a course in the mobile simulator, provided by the state of Ohio, in which the students learn how to cope with emergency situations. One of the disadvantages the students complain of, is taking the many notes daily. This problem can't be helped because of the many classes that don't have books. The taking of notes is necessary. When a student was asked if the course was worth his time he replied, "Definitely! I feel that when I do receive my license I'll at least be able to protect myself from the 90% of only "average" drivers in the world. And after all, driving is something I'll do the rest of my life."



Miss Newcomb explains a driving technique.



Miss Newcomb grades tests.



Mr. Roberts enjoys teaching Driver's Ed.



Miss Newcomb keeps score.









ABOVE: Disciplined practice each day helped the NHS band achieve perfection. RIGHT: Jim Shand faithfully conducts chorus.





“Music Gets Into The Beat Of Things”

The Music Department maintains its standard of excellence which is traditional at Northmont. The band, concert band, choir, and glee clubs, plus the drill team and even the Kingsmen, are top award winning groups, highly renowned and respected throughout the state and beyond. Mr. Cool and Mr. Shand also find time in their extra busy schedule for Mr. Cool to teach Music Appreciation and Theory, and for Mr. Shand to direct the Junior High Vocal groups. Part of Northmont's reputation is built upon its music.

LEFT: Cool's woodwind sections stands "at ease". BELOW: Mr. Cool paces while band members get psyched for their next number.



Operating Levy Defeated In November Election ; Passed On Recount



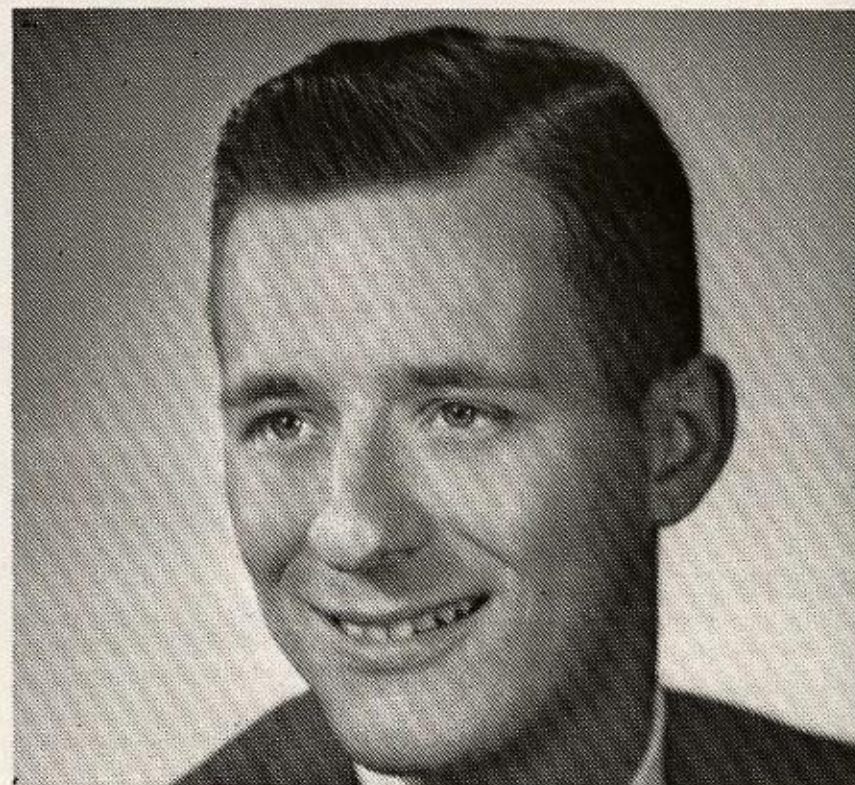
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John Oren-Board Member



Paul Studebaker



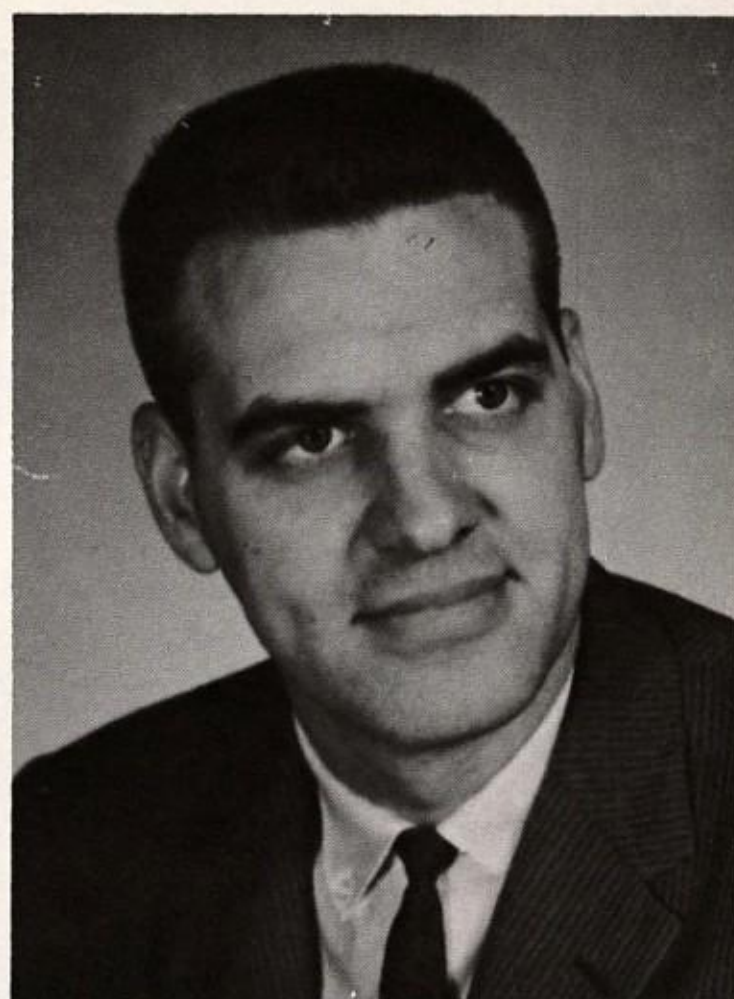
William Anderson-Board Member



Board Member



Robert Zykoski-Board Member



Richard Whistler-Assistant Superintendent



Roger Goddard-Superintendent



Jack K. Landis-Board Member

“Art Classes Are Growing”

The Northmont Art Department has grown from a small general art course to a diversified, expanding department including three levels of instruction, Art II, III and IV, Art History, and Arts and Crafts. Mr. Cornell teaches Art II and Arts and Crafts, while Mr. Skaroupka has Art III, IV, and teaches Art History and some Arts and Crafts classes. Students are generally left to their own devices as to what they can or should produce, as to encourage their own unique development in Art. Students who plan to continue in art are not at odds with the students who take the course just as a pleasant form of self-expression. The first three years try to explore as many mediums available to a school art department as expenses and involvement allow. Art IV is the culmination of everything learned before, when the student compiles a portfolio shown in the Spring Art Show.

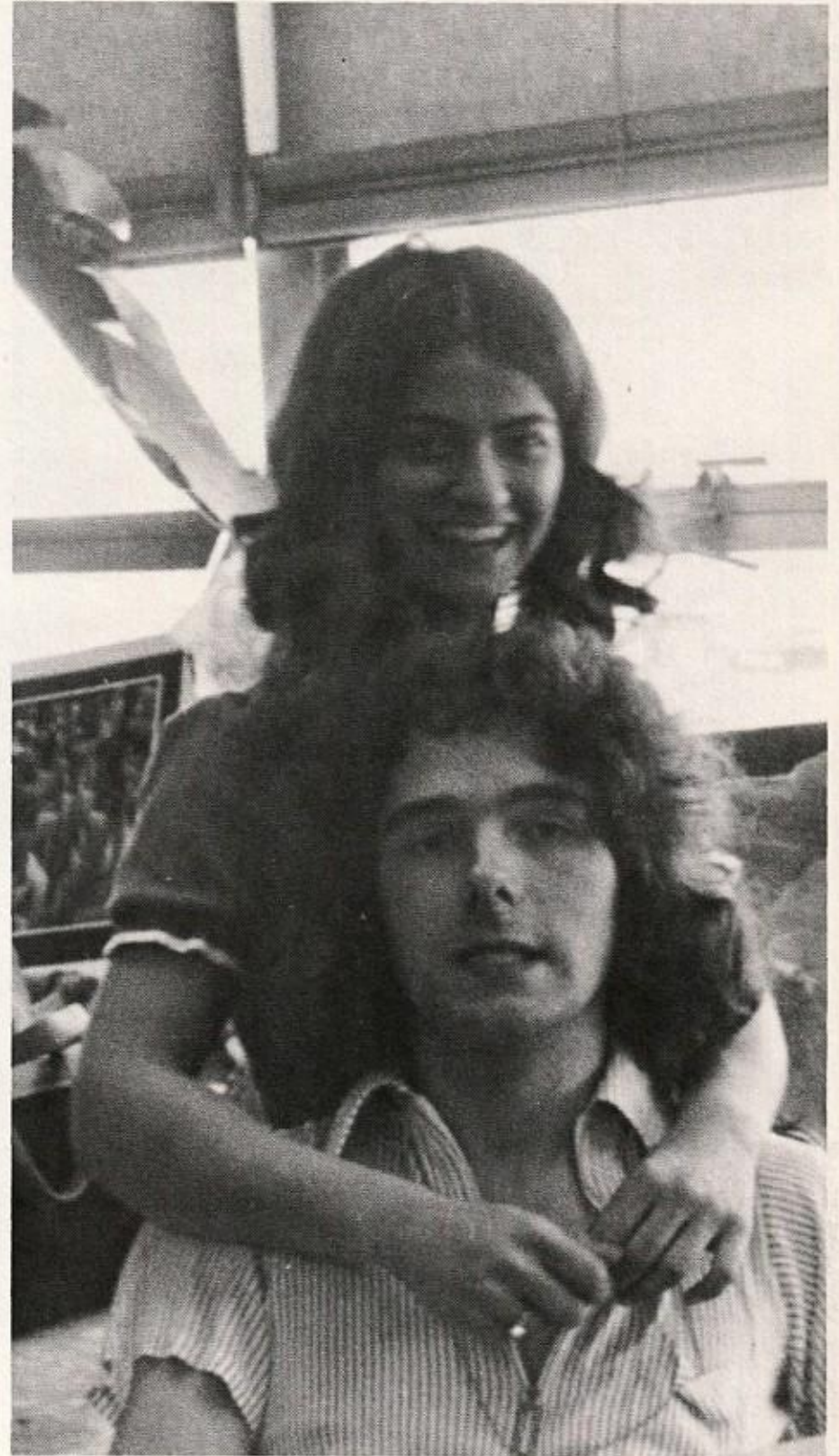
TOP RIGHT: Norm Skaroupka checks out the kiln. BELOW: John Cornell opens a jar of glue the hard way. BOTTOM RIGHT: Roy Singleton carefully inspects the problems of an ailing vehicle.



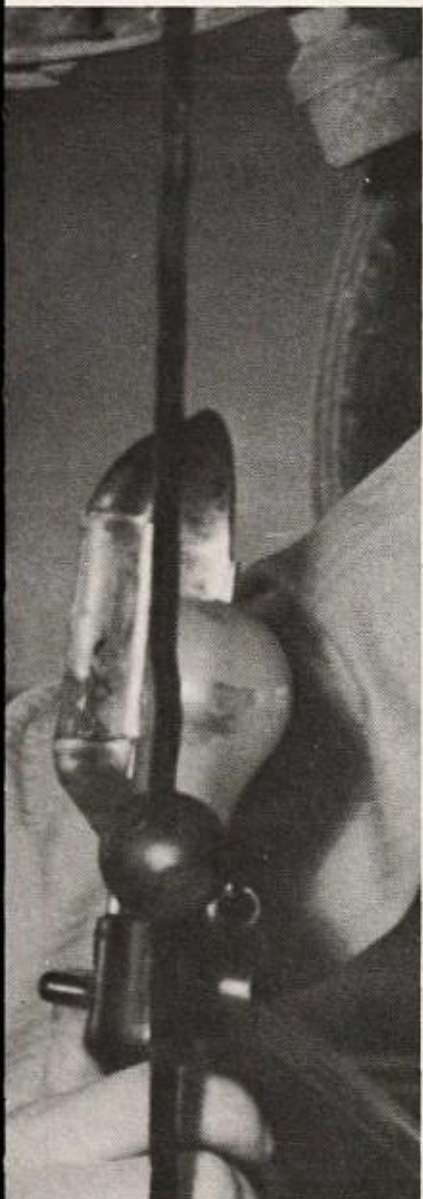
Auto Shop Provides Vehicular First Aid



This year the students in Northmont's Auto Shop learned the fundamentals of the make-up of the automobile. Throughout the year the students tried different maneuvers with numerous parts of the car. Mr. Singleton let the guys work at their own pace, and they accomplished further knowledge of Auto Mechanics.



TOP LEFT: John Cornell's aching back tells him bending over art projects "has got to go". ABOVE: Good buddies; good students; good artists; good "hams"; Cindy Hoffer and Duncan Macpherson steal the show.



Students Set Print In Graphic Arts



Mr. Reynolds shows his students how to cement a metal plate.



Some Miscellaneous Shots . . .



Pleasant cafeteria surroundings creates additional study time.



Burl closes the gym windows.



"Good food, good grief, let's eat!"

People Who Keep Our School Together . . .

Thanks to the great school help, cafeteria help, bus drivers, and custodians, 1973 was a year of success. Without their assistance Northmont couldn't exist. They keep the appearance of the school neat, and help anyone in anyway they can.

The cafeteria ladies work to provide the students with a nutritional meal everyday. And a juke box is provided in the cafeteria for a more pleasurable lunch. So as one can see these are the people who keep our school operating smoothly.

Cooks efficiently and courteously serve students. **BELOW:** Our cooks show tired expressions near the day's end. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Hats off to Denny Dues, our super-duper, all purpose utility man!



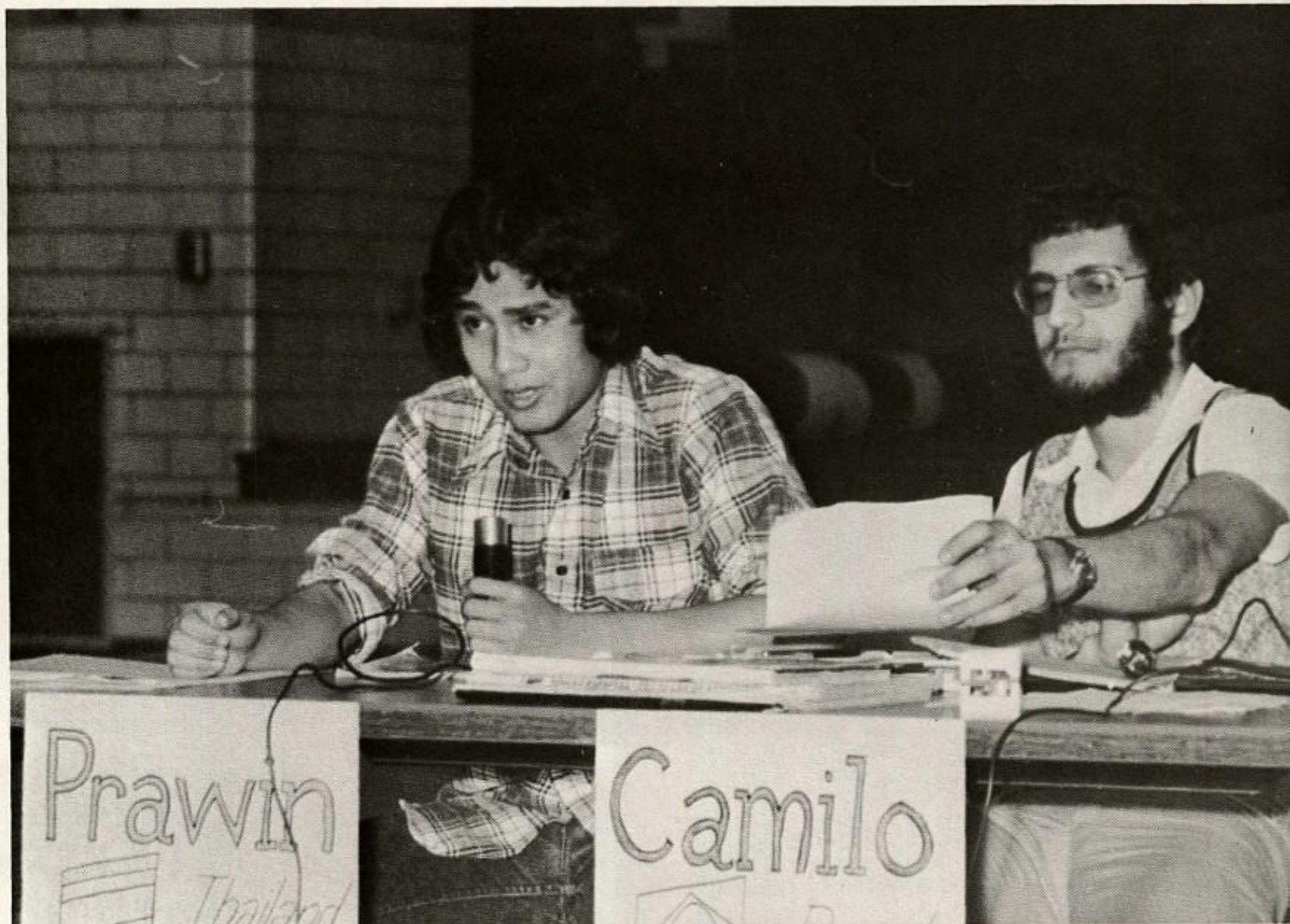
CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS



AFS: The Year Duncan Was At Northmont



AFS sent Mike Dorsey to Austria and Mike Landers to Brazil.



Two members of an AFS panel discussed their experiences at assemblies here.



Duncan Macpherson from Glasgow, Scotland.

The American Field Service sends American students for a period of time to a different country, and brings foreign students to America in an exchange of different cultures, schooling and good will. The Northmont AFS Chapter, advised by Mr. Long and Mrs. Rosser, sent Mike Dorsey to Austria and Mike Landers to Brazil in the summer of 1972. Throughout the school year Duncan Macpherson, Northmont's Scottish AFS student, attended classes here.



1ST ROW, left to right: Mr. Long, M. Dorsey, L. Schulze, K. Sopronyi, M. Landers, Mrs. Rosser. 2ND ROW: J. Smith, K. Kroos, D. Ungerecht, D. Harrington, C. Woodruff. 3RD ROW: D. McHugh, B. Look, J. Perkins, D. Schearer, M. Thorne, M. Didier.



1ST ROW: Mrs. Pansing, M. Wiersyma, C. Kelly, M. Didier, C. Woodruff, D. Heise, M. Mandell. 2ND ROW: S. Measel, L. Dunn, L. Mills, M. Poe.



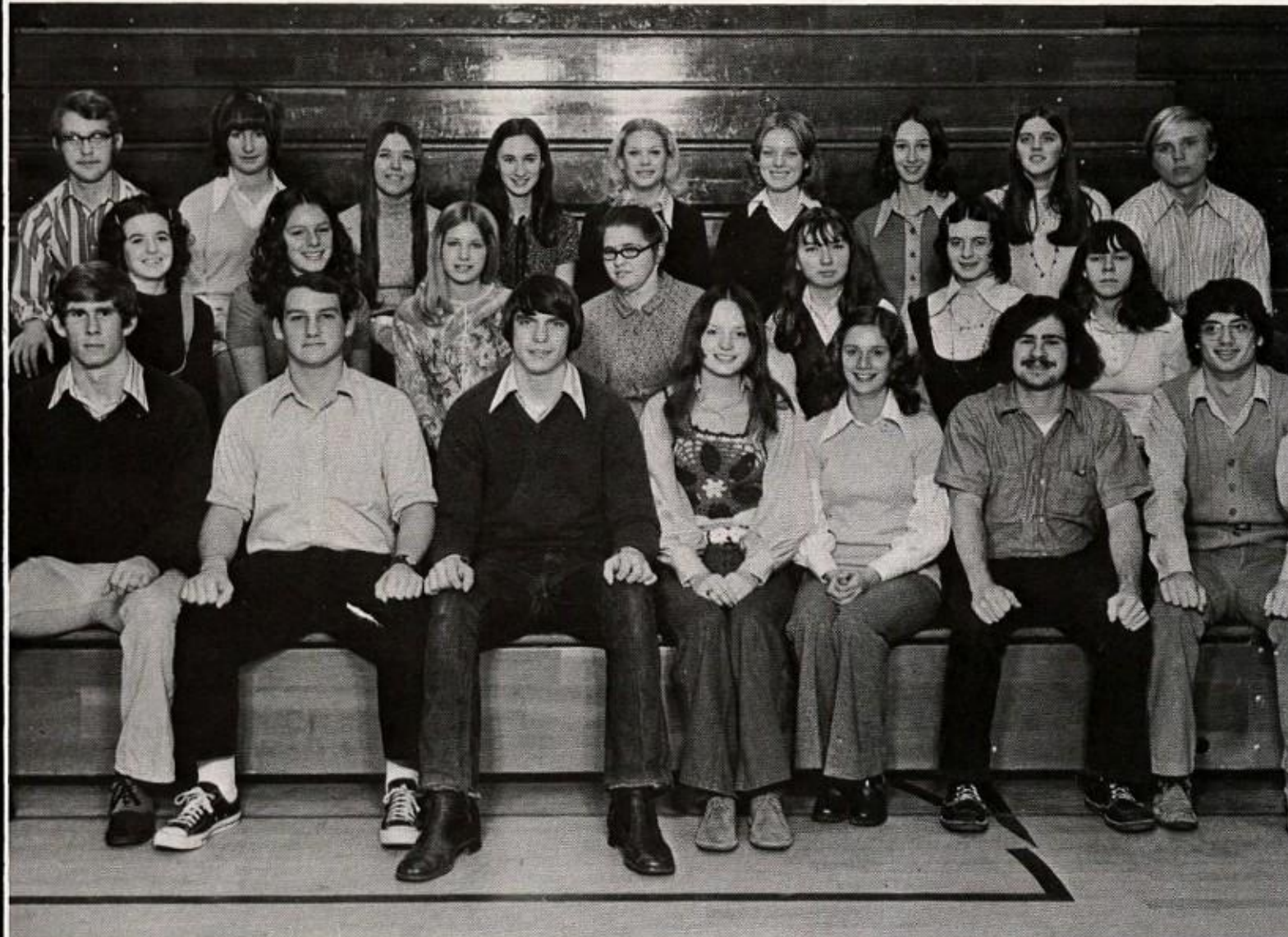
Mike Mandell picks and sings with Roosevelt students who observed Northmont for a week.

JCOWA And Honor Society

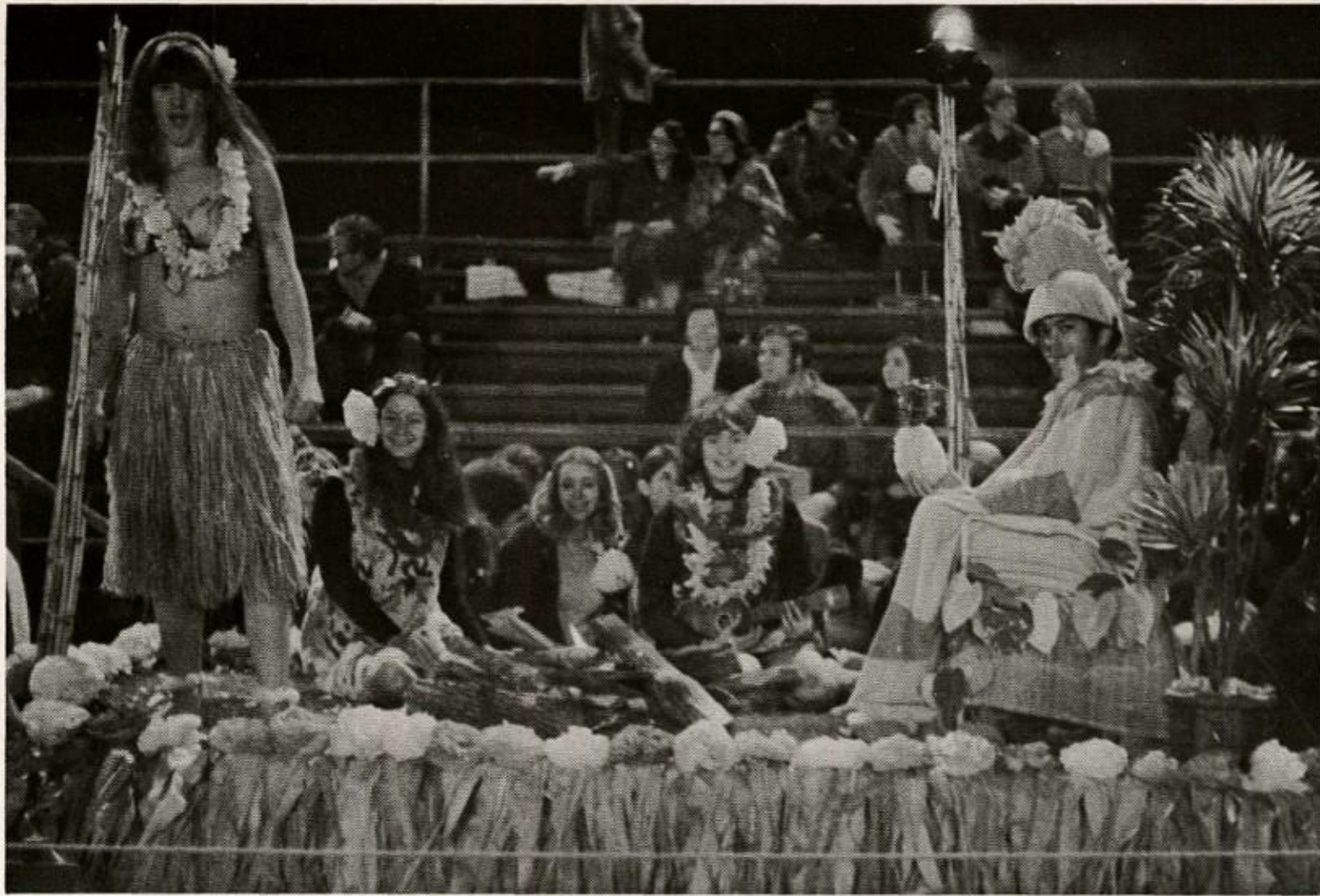
The Northmont Junior Council on World Affairs is a group of interested students who discuss, gather information on current events happening all over the world. They participated in a Foreign Bazaar, an International Day and other activities where the exchange of ideas and culture was important. The advisor was Mrs. Pansing, President was Mike Mandell.

The National Honor Society recognizes top students throughout the country for academic excellence. The Northmont Chapter's President in 1973 was Lee Hendricks.

The grades needed for Honor Society members can cause many such hopeless reactions.



1ST ROW: G. Pilcher, K. Dearth, L. Hendricks, T. Arnold, D. Hawk, E. Wolfe, M. Mandell. 2ND ROW: K. DeWeese, J. Wertz, L. Porter, C. Garber, D. Heise, C. Woodruff, M. Didier. 3RD ROW: D. Jones, K. Sopronyi, B. Deem, J. Carrigan, K. Wintrow, J. Betz, D. McHugh, C. Hoschouer, J. Tuss.



The Student Council float in Homecoming parade passes in front of stands.

The Student Council abolished itself this year, realizing a need for a change in structure and ideas to adapt to the student body today. They will draw up a new constitution and a new name, with none of the old stigmas attached, hoping for a new era of usefulness toward the students at Northmont. Earlier this year they put on the traditional Homecoming Dance and parade, decorated the cafeteria, had a book sale, looked into the dress code and the possibility of an activity period. This year Kitty DeWeese was president.



The walls of the cafeteria were painted, carpeting and a jukebox put in and a school seal ordered to make the lunchroom more inviting.

Student Council Undergoes Change



1ST ROW: C. Harlow, T. Hensley, D. Gagaris, K. DeWeese, J. Balch, L. Blaesar, R. Gray. 2ND ROW: D. Wendell, A. Miller, D. Barnett, J. Rose, D. Smith, D. Satchell, S. McCloud, J. Nixon, C. Henz. 3RD ROW: E. Woehl, N. Link, S. Coalt, B. Dudon, L. Hauser, N. Ishmael, J. Miller, T. Arnold, P. Davis, G. Woodrow. 4TH ROW: K. Johnson, B. Smith, G. Rich, S. Sheilds, A. Hill, D. Hoschouer, M. Kearns, K. Flora, B. Boston.



The Student Council sponsored the Homecoming Dance.



1ST ROW: Mr. Long, D. Wendell, S. Kuck, C. Henz, D. Wiersyma, M. Didier. 2ND ROW: D. Satchell, B. Heise, P. Rogers, M. Burns, D. Schearer, R. Helton, M. Reynolds, G. Micheals. 3RD ROW: T. Fromholz, C. Kelley, R. Weller, M. Kearn, P. Weeks, T. Arnold, L. Leftwich, M. Thompson. 4TH ROW: G. Herr, B. Look, S. McCloud, B. Sucher, Mrs. Puterbaugh, C. Poe, K. Aull, D. Harrison.

NEXT PAGE, UPPER FAR LEFT: German Club carolers toured Englewood and serenaded homes with German carols. THIS PAGE: German Club advisor Mr. Long is quite frequently found in the language lab manning the tape deck controls.



German And Spanish Clubs

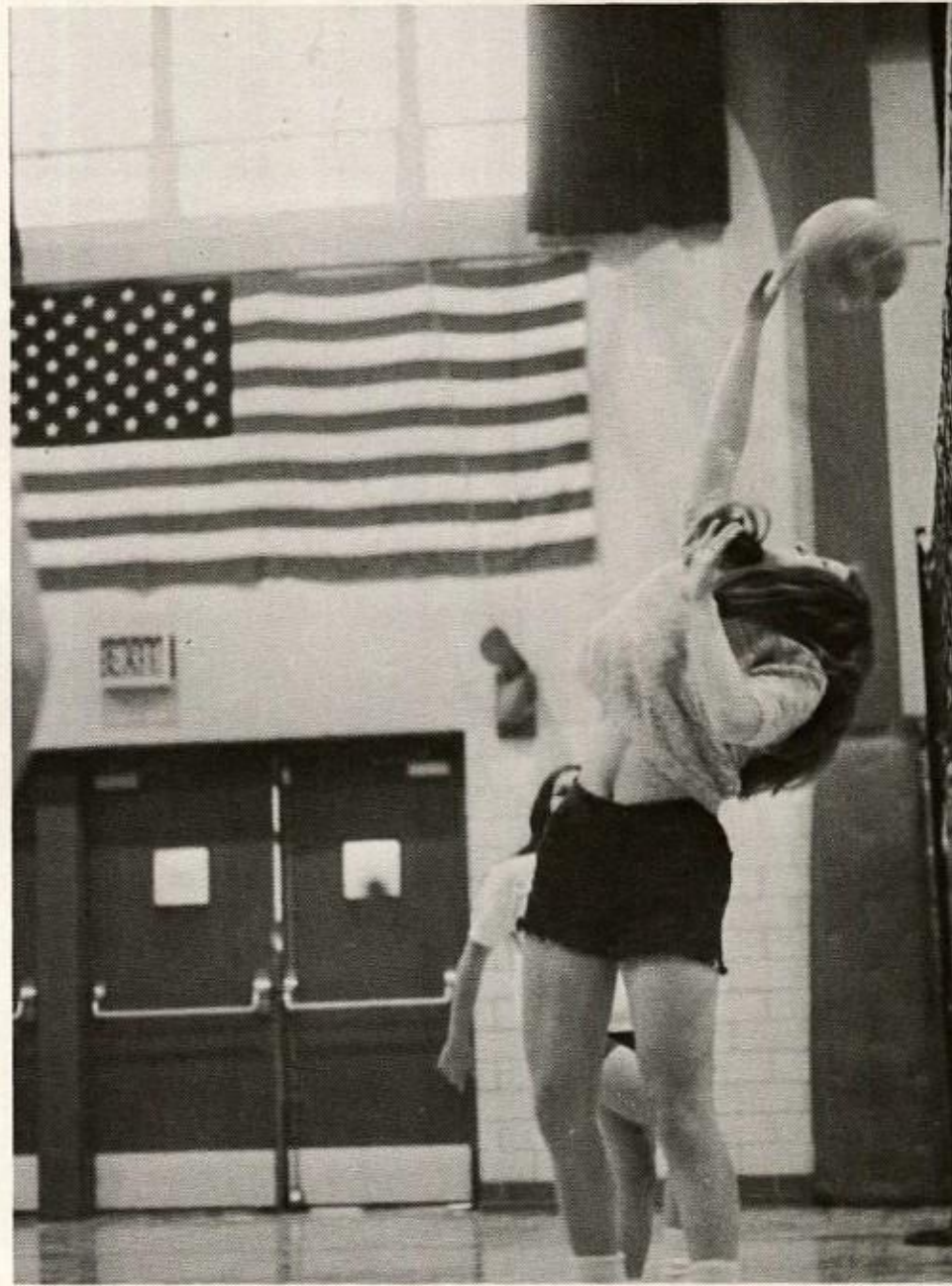


The two language clubs at Northmont are German and Spanish. The German Club is advised by Mr. Long, the Spanish by Mrs. Eidemiller. This year the German Club raised money through candy cane sales and Mother's Day telephone messages towards a trip to the German village of Frankenmuth, Michigan.



1ST ROW: D. Brown, S. Smith, D. Ungerecht, C. Houschouer, M. Pietro, Mrs. Eidemiller. 2ND ROW: J. Park, S. Miller, B. Preuss, F. Haney, M. uniar, S. Karimi, D. McHugh. 3RD ROW: J. Phelps, L. Ferguson, L. Blaesar, B. Rotterman, T. Hale, D. Hall, F. Snyder. 4TH ROW: D. McGill, D. Williams, J. Sore, M. LaMar, B. Jones, J. Reeves, D. Gaston.

Perhaps volleyball comes to mind when GAA is mentioned. But many other various sports and club activities are just as big a part of GAA as the intramural volleyball tournaments in the gym. Basketball, softball, field hockey, bowling and the new Northmont Girls' Track Team make up the rest of the list of GAA sports. Besides these, the GAA fruitcake sales, the Mother-Daughter Fun Night, and the Annual Spring Banquet honoring the GAA Girl of the Year add to the organization's busy schedule. This year the President was Kathy Staggs, Vice-President Beth Hamlin.



The GAA held volleyball tournaments in the gym after school.



1ST ROW FLOOR: A. Rose, B. Griffith, M. Kearns, D. Harter, K. Mergler, L. Smith. 2ND ROW: B. McFee, J. Keyes, A. Snider, M. Couchot, T. Kessling, B. Weimer, K. Sellers, K. Wells. 3RD ROW: D. Wiersyma, K. Thomas, J. Stavely, K. Smith, M. Kearns, C. Sendelbach, C. Fuller, D. Hess, K. Harsanyi. 4TH ROW: M. Serena, C. Theall, B. Rodderman, C. Schwartzburger, L. Garde, D. Hoke, D. Lecklider, M. Ecklar, B. Jones, C. Poe. 5TH ROW: S. Andrews, S. Aires, K. Hansen, B. Hissong, N. Ishmael, J. Gosnell, G. Frazier, C. Schoch, B. Vespi. B. Sucher. 6TH ROW: T. Dilinski, S. Tomboly, D. Kohlbacher, C. Kuntzman, P. Kelley, R. Pilcher, M. Michael, A. Fuhrer, D. Tipple, T. Guerra. 7TH ROW: D. Oburn, B. Peters, S. Hoke, B. Lyday, J. Chlebek, M. Doht, J. Hagan, J. Popham, B. Fleet, A. Link.

GAA In Action - Volleyball Games After School



GAA Advisors: SITTING: L. Schulze, K. Staggs, B. Hamlin, R. Spiller. STANDING: Miss S. Murphy, Miss K. Emery, L. Short, G. Brown, Miss B. Newcomb.

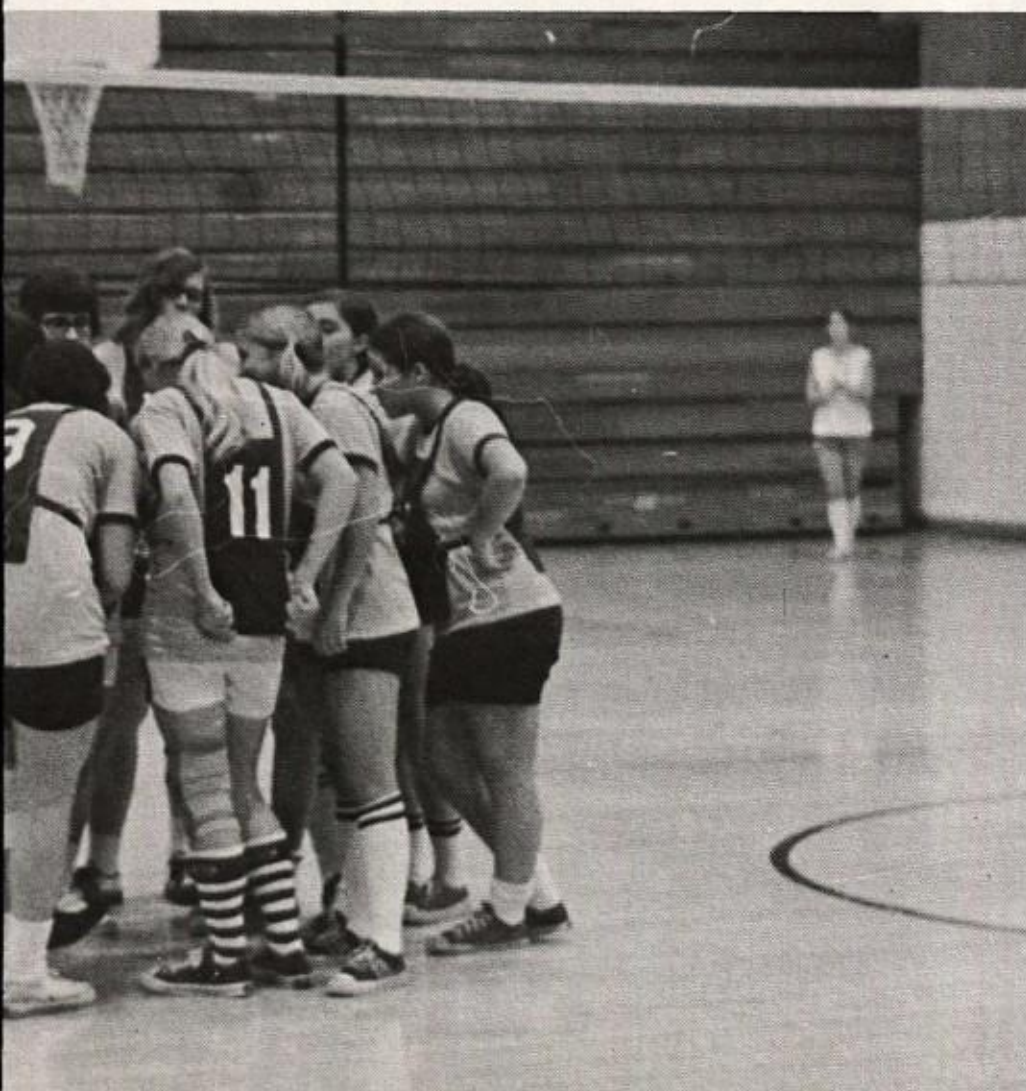


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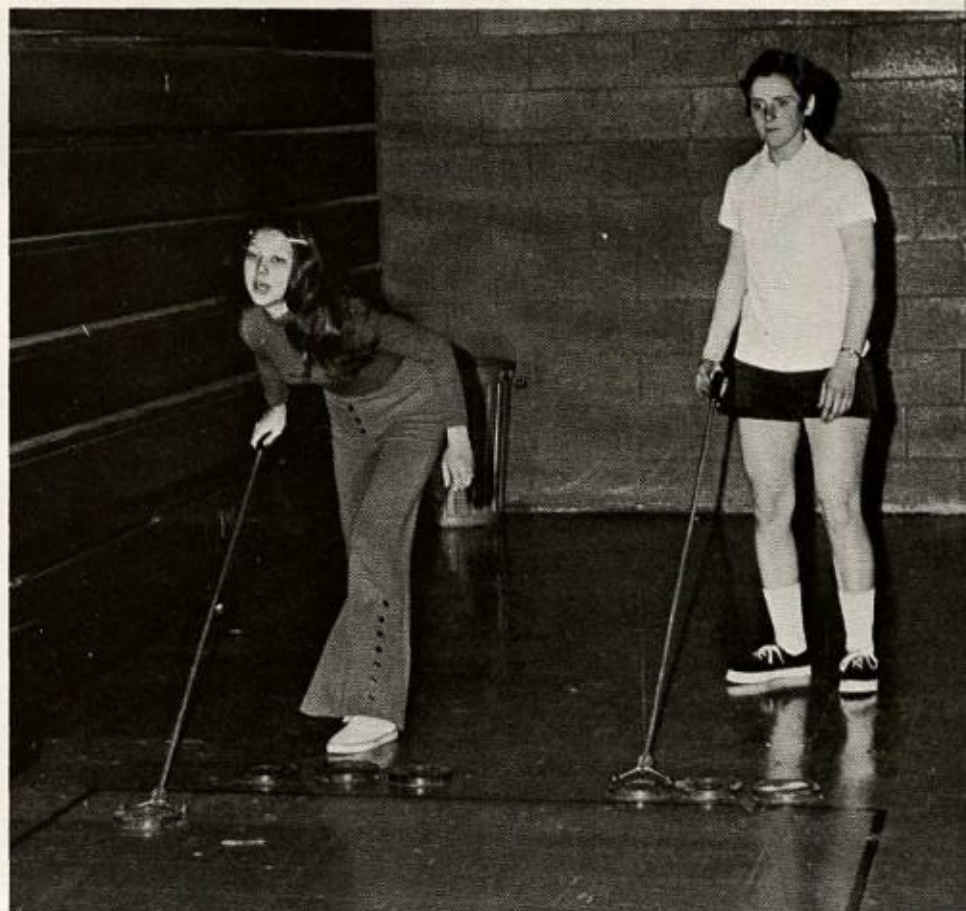
Thrills, Nervous- On The Field Or



- Excitement Off The Field



FAR LEFT TOP: Brenda Shaffner at a tense moment in the game. FAR LEFT BOTTOM: A face-off in a GAA field hockey. CENTER TOP: Rowena Hyre in the jump for Northmont's side in GAA basketball. CENTER BOTTOM: Miss Newcomb gives strategy in an intramural volleyball game. ABOVE: Raised fist signals a victory for our side.



GAA Honors Girls Of The Year

GAA remains one of the most active organizations in school. Activities start in fall with field hockey and move to volleyball, basketball, softball, golf and tennis. Track and field were added this year with great success. In addition to athletic activities, the girls sold programs, fruitcakes and cookies. One of the highlights this year was the GAA Volleyball Marathon. Attended by over 100 girls, it started at noon on a Friday and lasted for 48 hours until noon Sunday. Eagerly looked forward to and very successful were the Mother-Daughter Fun Nite and the Annual Spring Banquet.

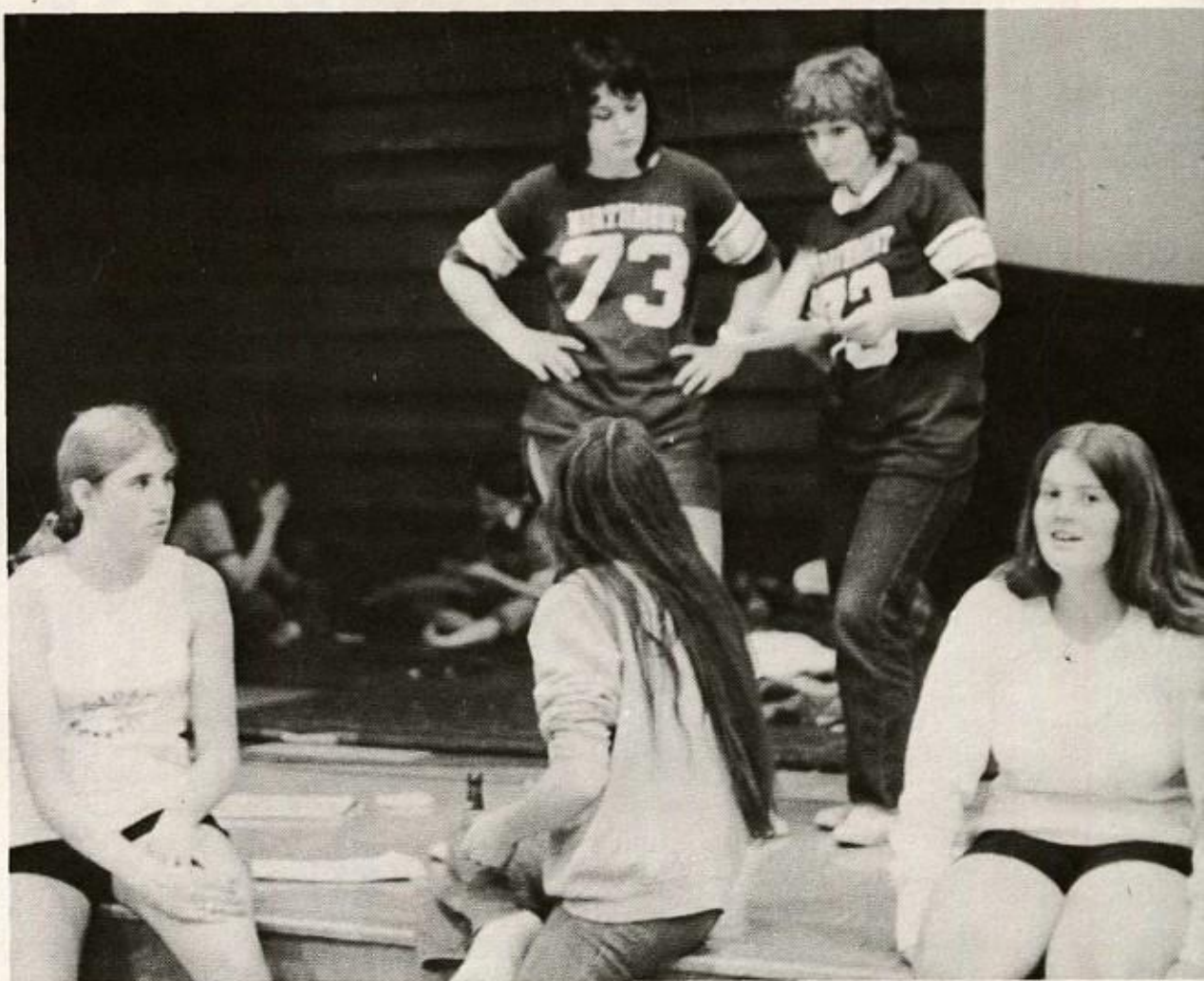


NEXT PAGE, UPPER LEFT: Intramural cheering section. CENTER: Shuffleboard at Mother-Daughter Fun Nite. BOTTOM: GAA Trophy winners. THIS PAGE, LEFT: GAA Homecoming car. BOTTOM LEFT: Girl of the Year trophies and scholarship winner. RIGHT: Basketball at Mother-Daughter Fun Nite.



48 Hours Of Laughing Singing Stomping Yawning Volleyball

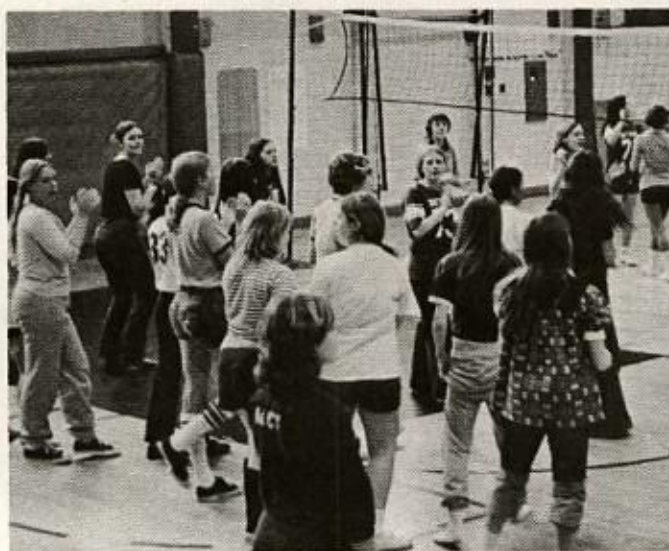
The GAA Volleyball Marathon lasted for 48 hours of varied experiences for a large group of brave, fun-loving girls. Catching snatches of sleep on the stage or in the hall, eating quantities of potato chips, Cokes and other such nutritious stamina-building foods, the girls kept the volleyball in the air until the 48th hour, long awaited, when the Thunder team won with 2746 points.



Miss Emery attempts to straighten out the sleeping schedule.



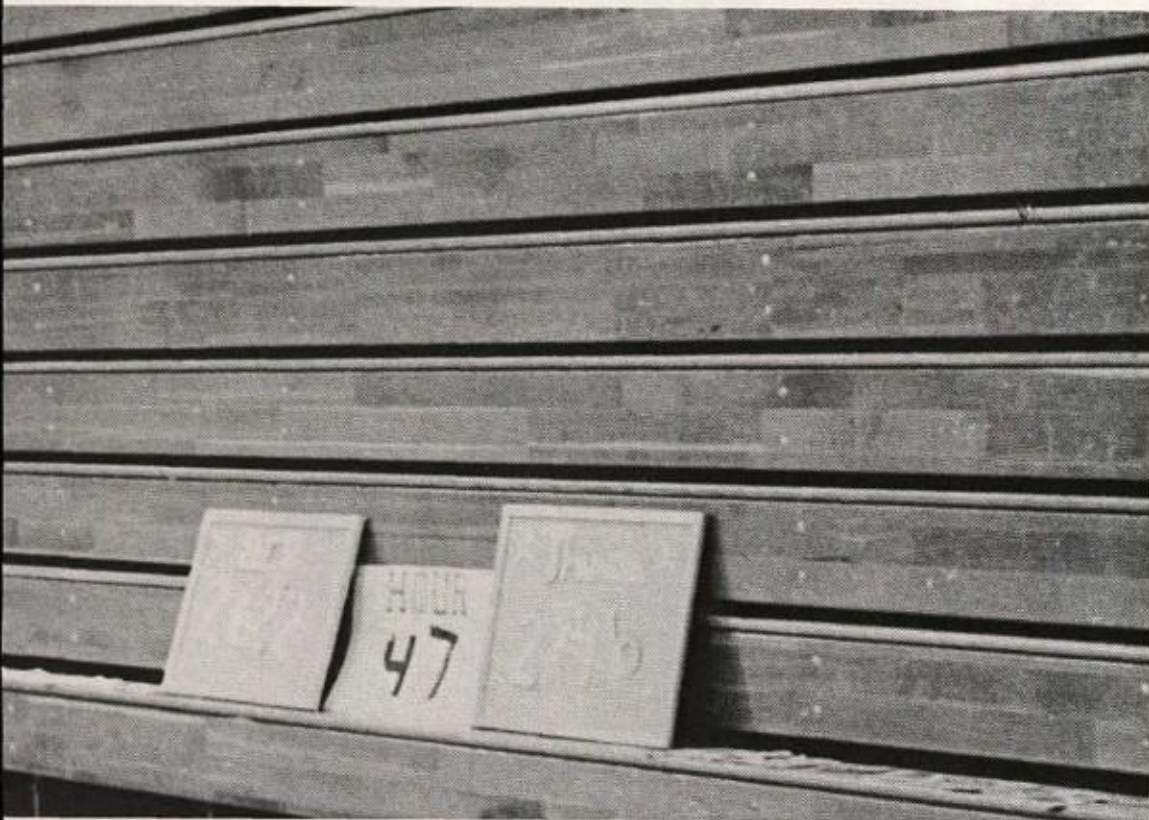
The moment of victory looms for the Thunder team.



A team peps itself up for the next round.



Miss Murphy clears up any questions.



The last hour approaches.



Miss Murphy, Miss Emery, Mrs. Foster and Miss Newcomb were referees.



Sarah Vehorn props herself on Michelle Booher for a ridiculous pose.



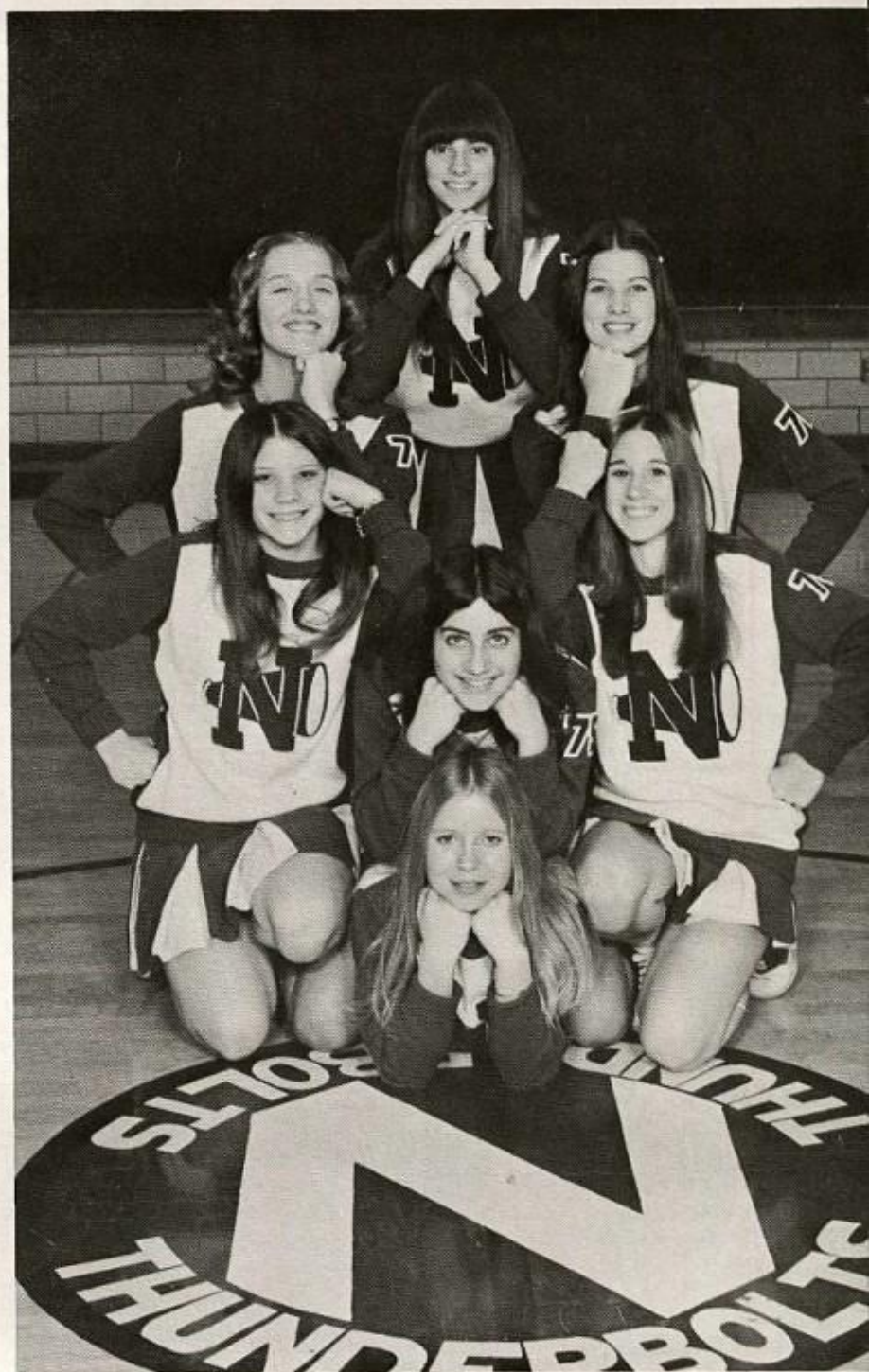
Miss Murphy ends the Marathon at 48 hours—2746 points.



Part of the debris left by the stalwart group.

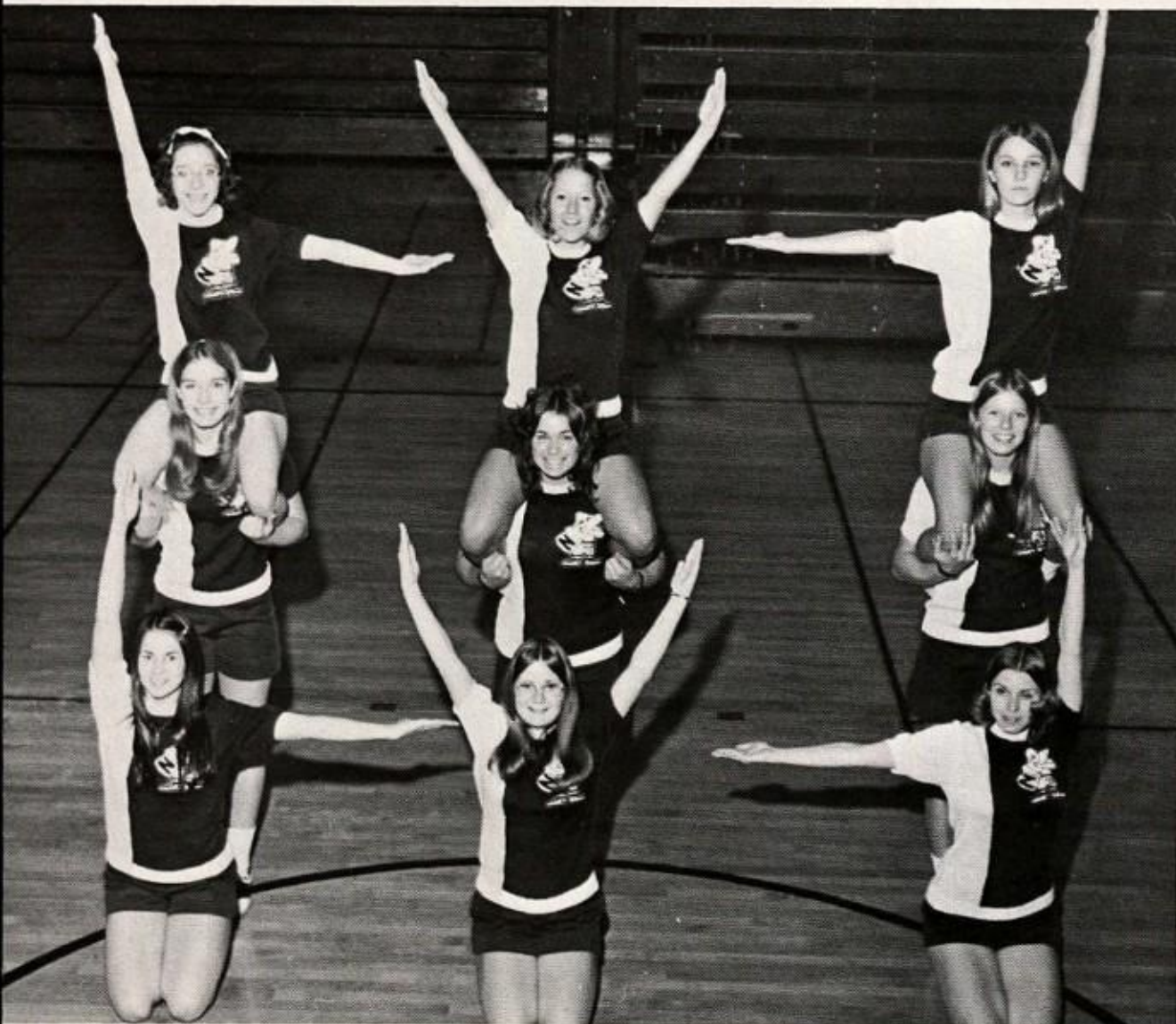


Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Christopher present Carla Wagoner with Cheerleader of the Year award.



Chris Ballengee cheers at basketball game.

Varsity And Reserve Cheerleaders Build Spirit



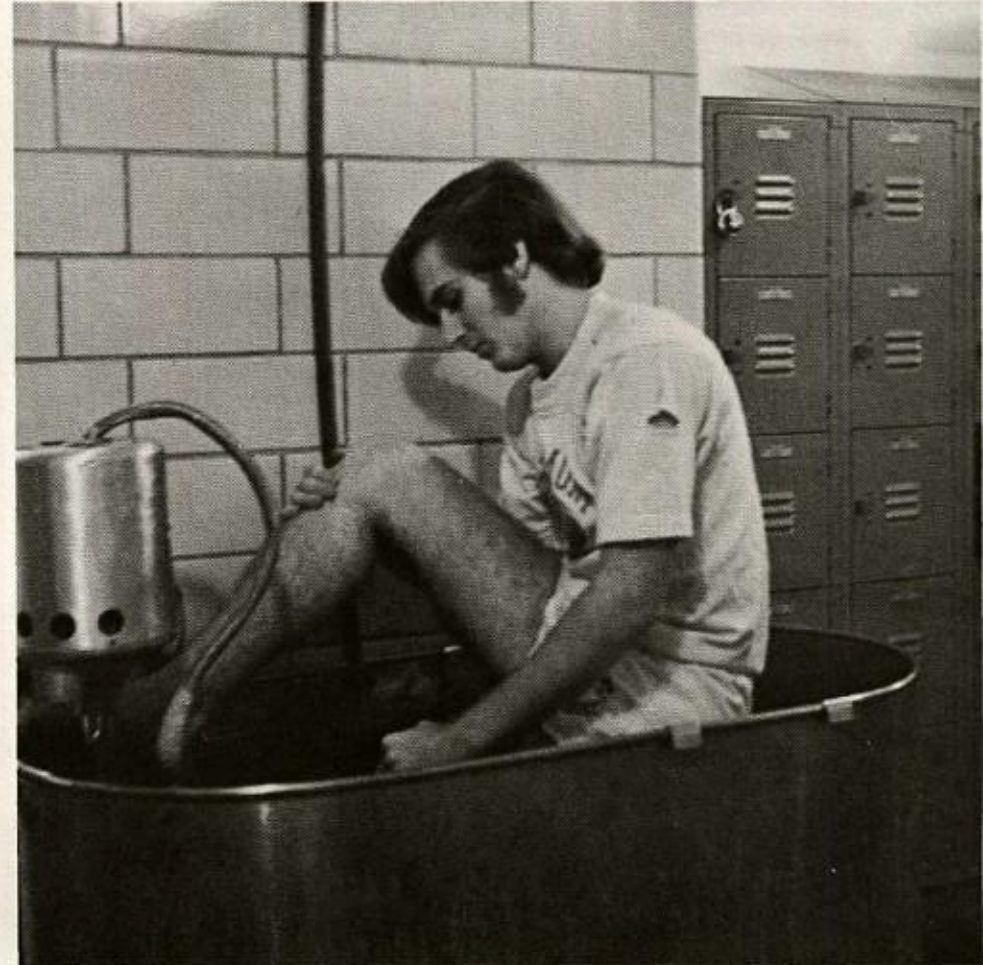
The Cheerleaders remain the symbols of school spirit ever since such grand American tradition as high school football began. Today the energetic girls in green and white lead cheers for basketball and wrestling as well. It's a job, too, because besides thinking up new modern cheers, keeping a smile in the worst weather or the most terrible scores, and trying to keep up hope and spirit in the worst times, they also have to find energy from reserves they never knew they had before. In 1973 Varsity Cheerleader Carla Wagoner was honored as Cheerleader of the Year.

The Varsity Squad, left to right: Chris Ballengee, Lee Ann Buxton, Eliza Galbraith, Terri Bushkar, Carla Wagoner, Jane Henninger, Kim Stringer, Diane Kohlbacher, Karen Brooks. The Reserve Squad, TOP: Pat Lawhorn, Beth Kroos, Crys Condon, Julie Jones, Kathy Harsanyi, Amy Fuhrer, Sheree Kinney.

Varsity "N" Means Excellence In Sports

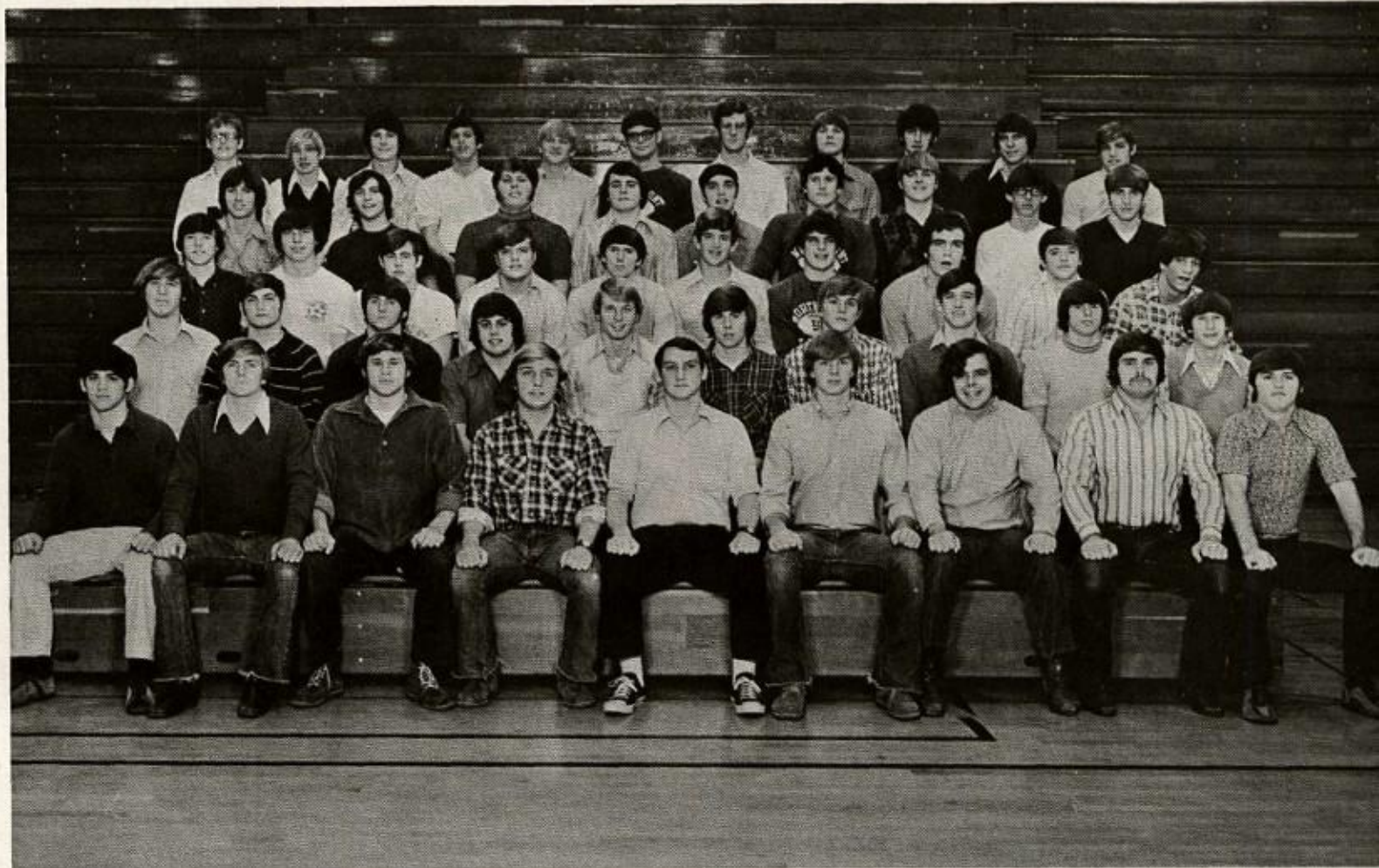


Ken Dearth receives the Good Sportsmanship Award at the Spring Sports Banquet.



Bill Look uses the whirlpool bath on a sore leg.

Varsity "N", is composed of all athletes who have earned a letter in sports, whether golf, football, wrestling, track, tennis, basketball or soccer. Mr. Fellers and Mr. Roberts were advisors.



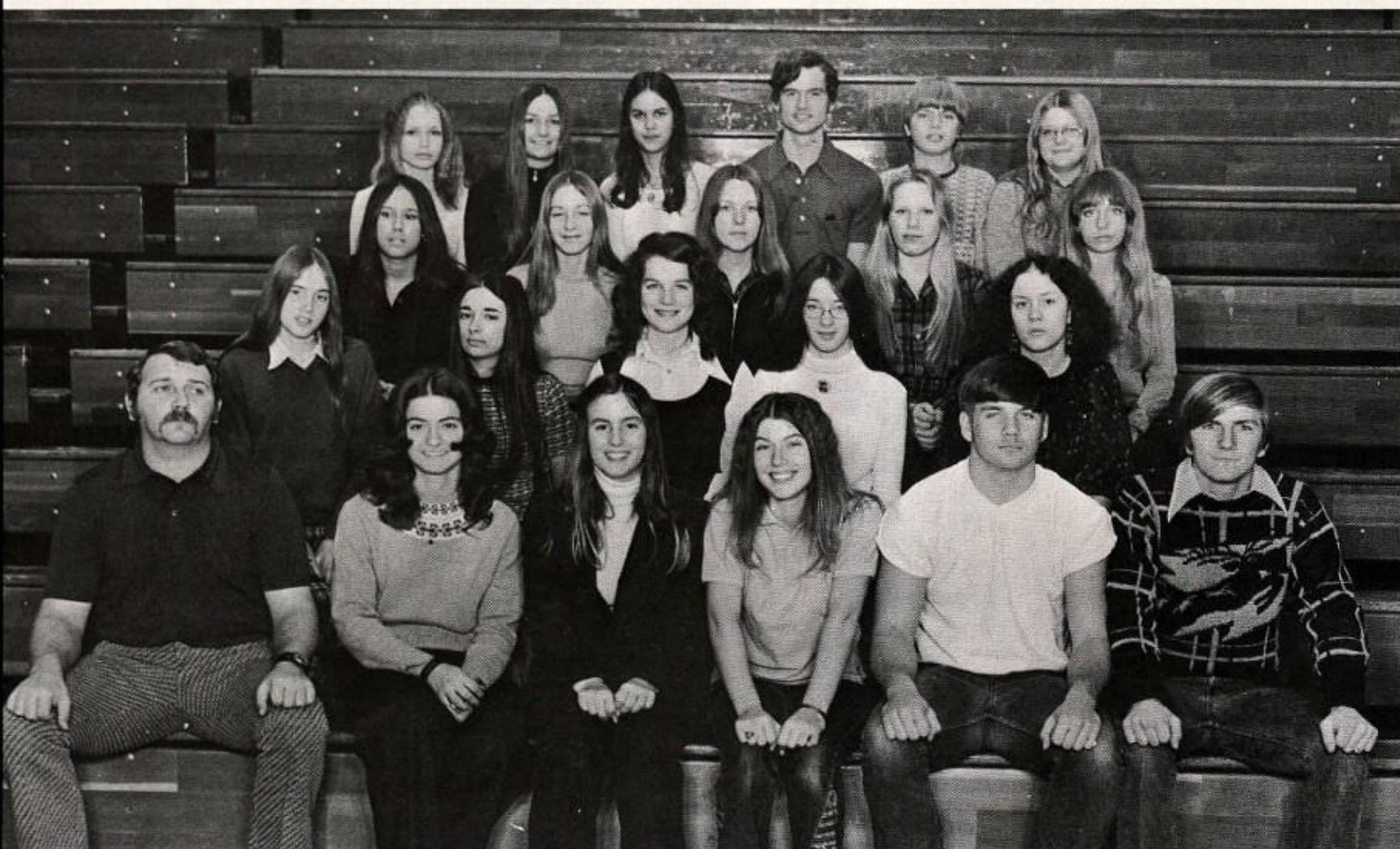
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Art Club Visits Cincinnati U.

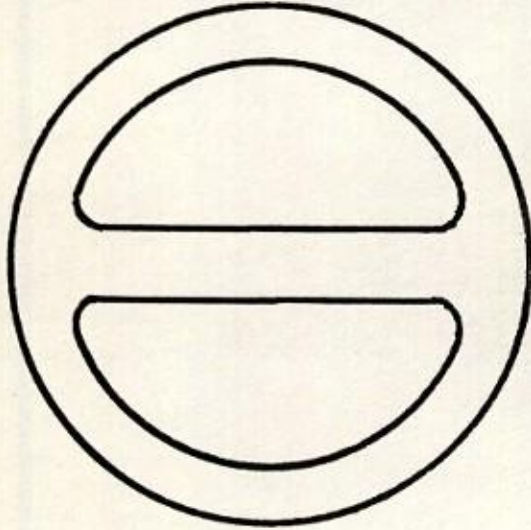


The Art Club is organized for Art Students and any others interested in expanding their knowledge and appreciation of art. They went to the Cincinnati University art school on a field trip and experienced what college art students are creating and what facilities they have to work with. Two scholarships go out to seniors who will be continuing in art in college, decided upon by the judging of their portfolios in the Spring Art Show. Cindy Hoffer was President, Mr. Skaroupka and Mr. Cornell advised the Art Club.

The Art room, a birthplace of creativity and great talent.



1ST ROW: Mr. Skaroupka, C. Hoffer, J. Stewart, K. Flora, B. Cruse, T. Howard. 2ND ROW: J. Bowden, R. Schmidt, J. Stavley, R. Knight, J. Churchill. 3RD ROW: C. Menk, L. Wehrly, M. MacArthur, D. Dunn, S. Smith. 4TH ROW: C. Schall, B. Dudon, B. Preuss, G. Smith, H. Downs, P. Weeks.



1ST ROW: J. Frank, D. Butts, G. Knoop, Mr. Demetriades, L. Schulze, G. Pilcher, N. Knight. 2ND ROW: M. Meade, G. Zaebs, K. Kroos, K. Sopronyi, C. Carter, C. Henz, R. Helton, L. Randall. 3RD ROW: S. Auvil, M. Dorsey, T. Schoch, C. Theall, S. Smith, K. Johnson, C. Condon, K. Luger. 4TH ROW: J. Chlebek, J. Ratliff, B. Smith, R. Knight, B. Shaffner, C. Schoch.



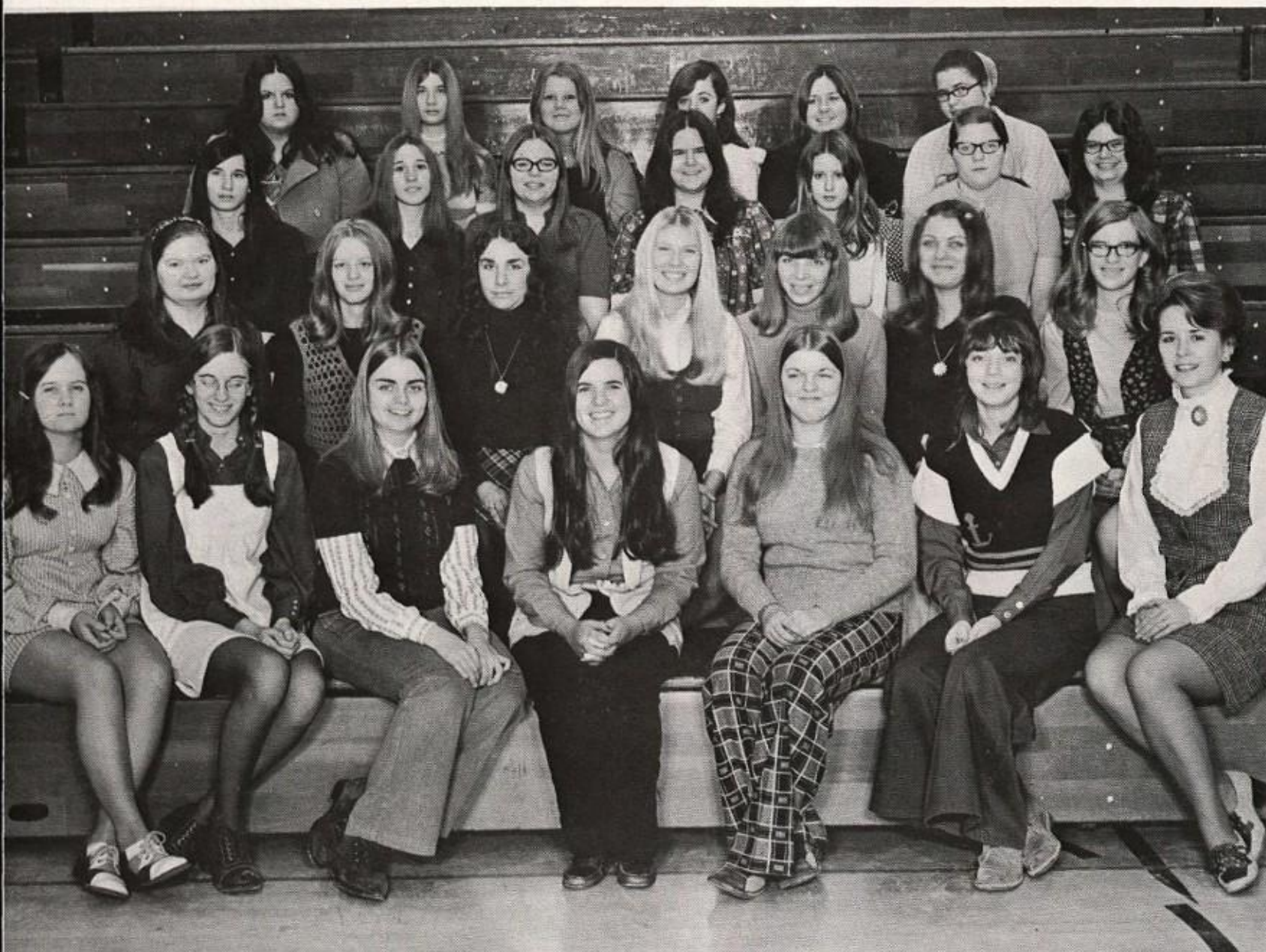


Maybe one day boys will join Home Ec Club.

Ecology And Home Ec.

The main event for the Ecology Club this year was the second campout, a wet, muddy success. Throughout the week that the club pitched tents behind the school, spring rains turned the ground beneath their sleeping bags into mud, yet the campers took it in muddy stride. The Ecology Club aims to point our eyes toward nature once again and see what we are doing to it, hoping to help in the cause of the environment and ecology.

Anyone interested in homemaking and community work is welcome to the Home Ec Club. Not all baking brownies or sewing gift aprons, they made it a point to visit invalids in nursing homes.



1ST ROW: P. Helms, C. Schoch, J. Harlow, D. Ungerecht, C. Fuller, B. Yost, Mrs. Christopher. 2ND ROW: M. Williams, G. Balside, P. Lieberman, R. Riley, E. Erbaugh, N. Shellabarger, P. Davis. 3RD ROW: C. Bayer, K. Harsanyi, S. Arnett, M. Hilliard, A. Allen. 4TH ROW: L. Hilliard, L. Story, P. Weeks, M. Andzik, C. Garber.

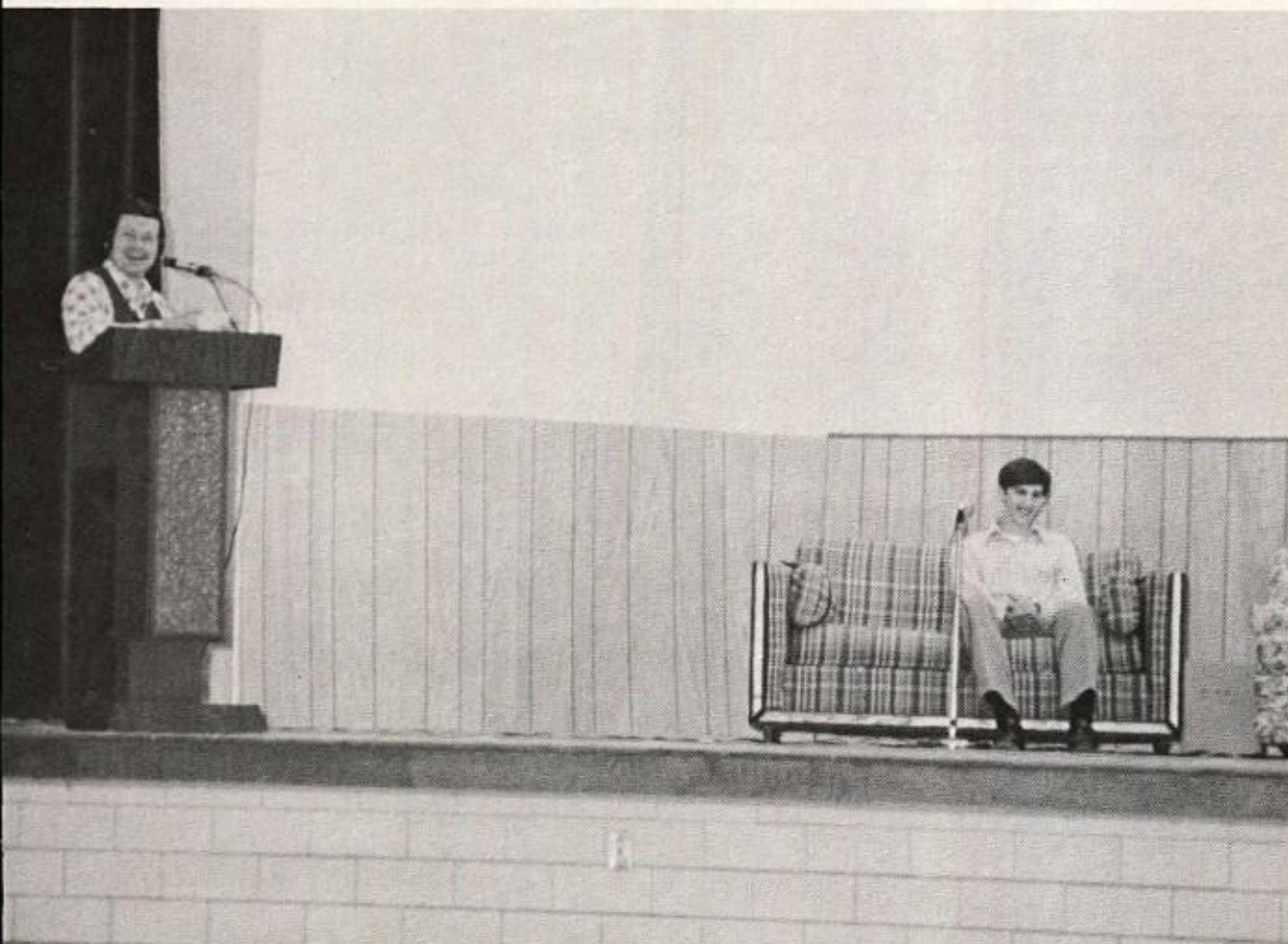


Left to right: B. Saunders, S. Millikin, J. Webb, J. Peddicord, C. Crech, B. Dorfman, L. Cline, D. Craig, C. Masters, D. Thomas, J. Dunham, K. Rohr, S. Viets, R. Bogen, L. Rolfsen, seated, Mr. Overla.

Distributive Education Presents "Pre - Newlywed Game" At Assemblies



TV personality Dewey Hopper and Donna Craig at "Pre-Newlywed Game" assembly.



The happy weatherman and a pre-newlywed contestant laugh at question.



Rhonda Bogen and Lynn Rolfsen listen intently in the DE classroom, Unit 1.

Northmont Students Work At JVS

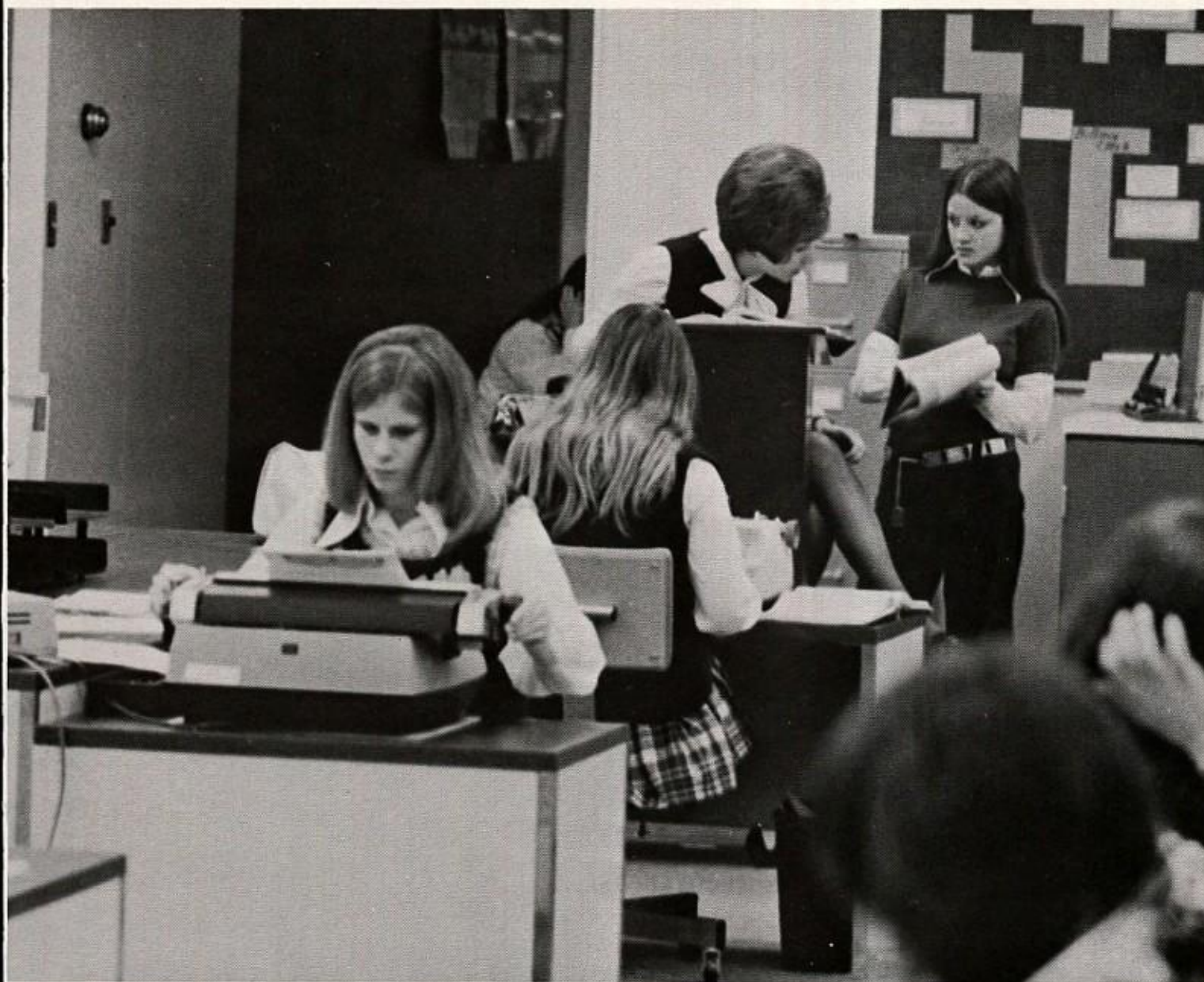


Donna McCray arranges Jackie Deniham's hair in Cosmetology.

The JVS is a place that the students who have spent their last two high school years there are grateful for and are quick to praise. Without such an intensive program of vocational education for the county, students would be set back a few years in training and experience, and lose the jobs available at the time they graduated from regular high school. The students are very aware of the differences from regular high school, like a stronger rules system, dress code, discipline and supervision. This is to get the student used to on-the-job conditions, where he or she will be on their own for most of their working years. The student at the JVS is treated as an individual, to plan out his own life and career ahead.



Marty Luoma and Susan Wolf practice on wigs.



Bonnie Balsbaugh practices secretarial skills.



Carol Porter and Diane Volk participate in child care.

COE Is Cooperative Office Education



Patty Parks trains for an office job.



BACK, STANDING: C. Barner, M. Schulte, D. Sizemore, P. Baker, S. Phelps. SEATED: P. Clifford, M. Kruscamp, S. Phelps, C. Ballenge, K. Hoffer, P. Pops. 1ST ROW: J. Gosnell, G. Frazier, C. Ritter, D. Hoke, R. McCarty.



Jo Gosnell learns to type office work.



Northmont's Band has been a big source of pride for the school and the area about as long as the school has been around. A lot of people in the community support the Band, whether they're Band Parents, Legionnaires, mothers of football players, elementary students or just townspeople watching the Marching Band parade on Memorial Day. A highly honored, awarded and respected Band throughout the area and beyond, Northmont means Band to local high school football fans and respected music educators alike. It's a fantastic feeling, knowing that you're the best.



Mr. Willis R. Cool directs at the Christmas Concert.

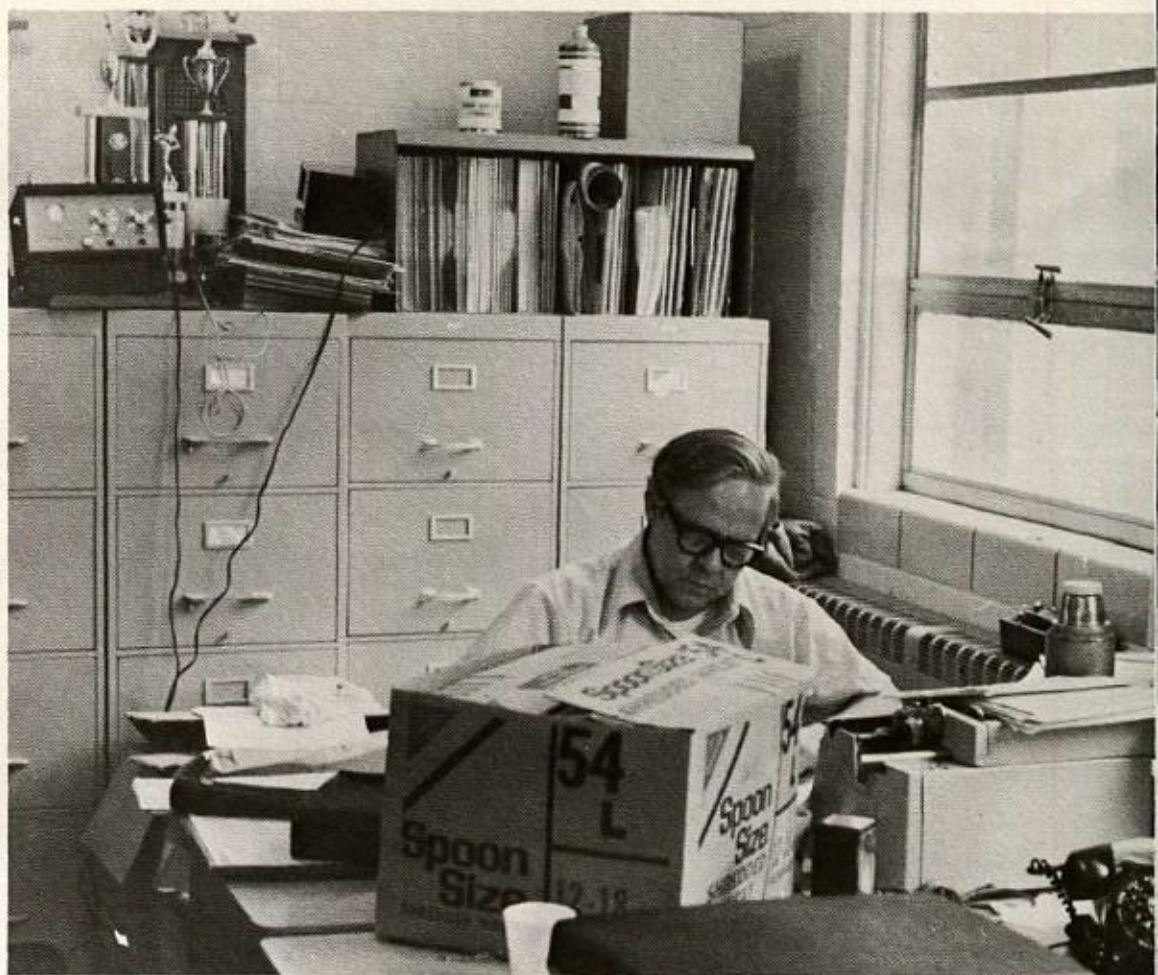


**The
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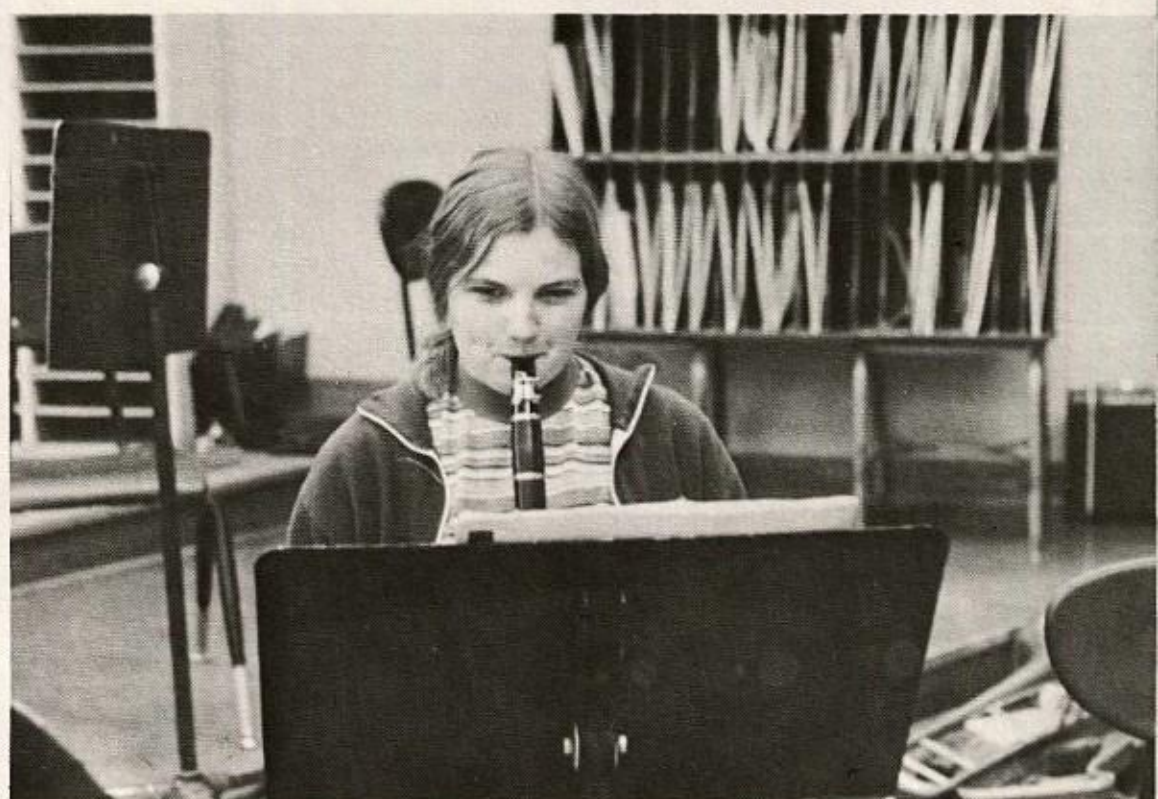
Practice is a continuing necessity.



The Northmont Band



Best In The Land





This year the Band competed in several different contests and came away laden with trophies. Receiving a "I", superior, at State contest and honors at Lexington, Northmont came in second at the Fairborn invitational where Linda Randall won her third consecutive "Outstanding Girl Twirler" trophy.

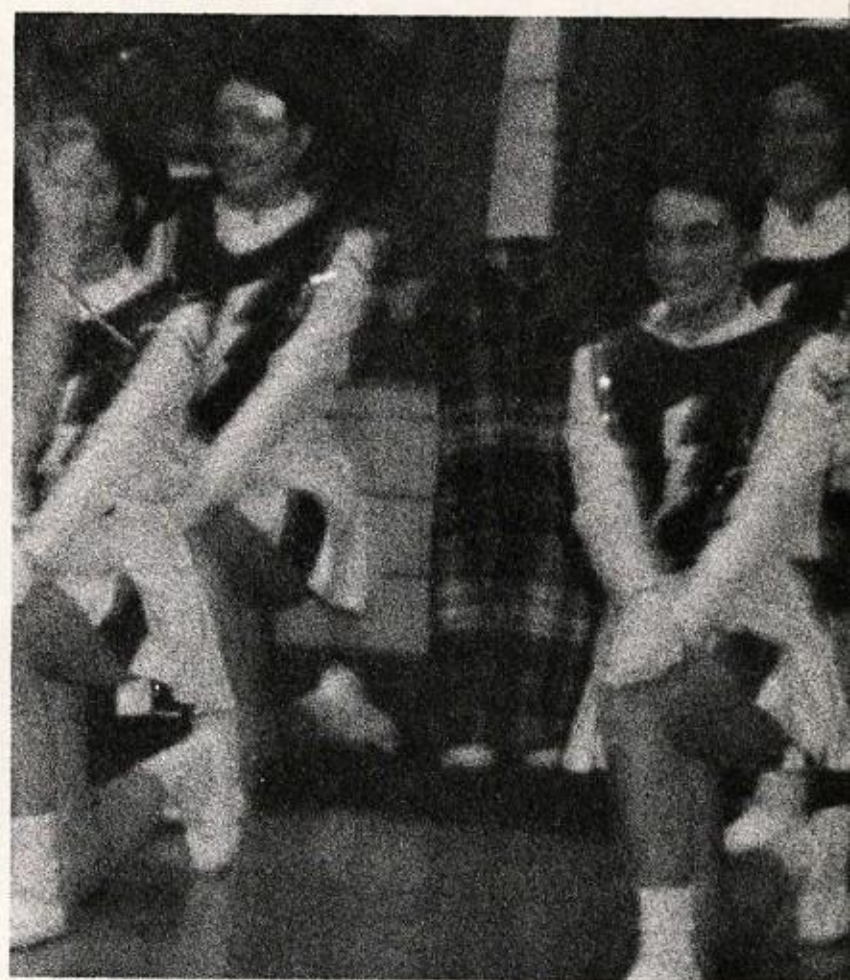
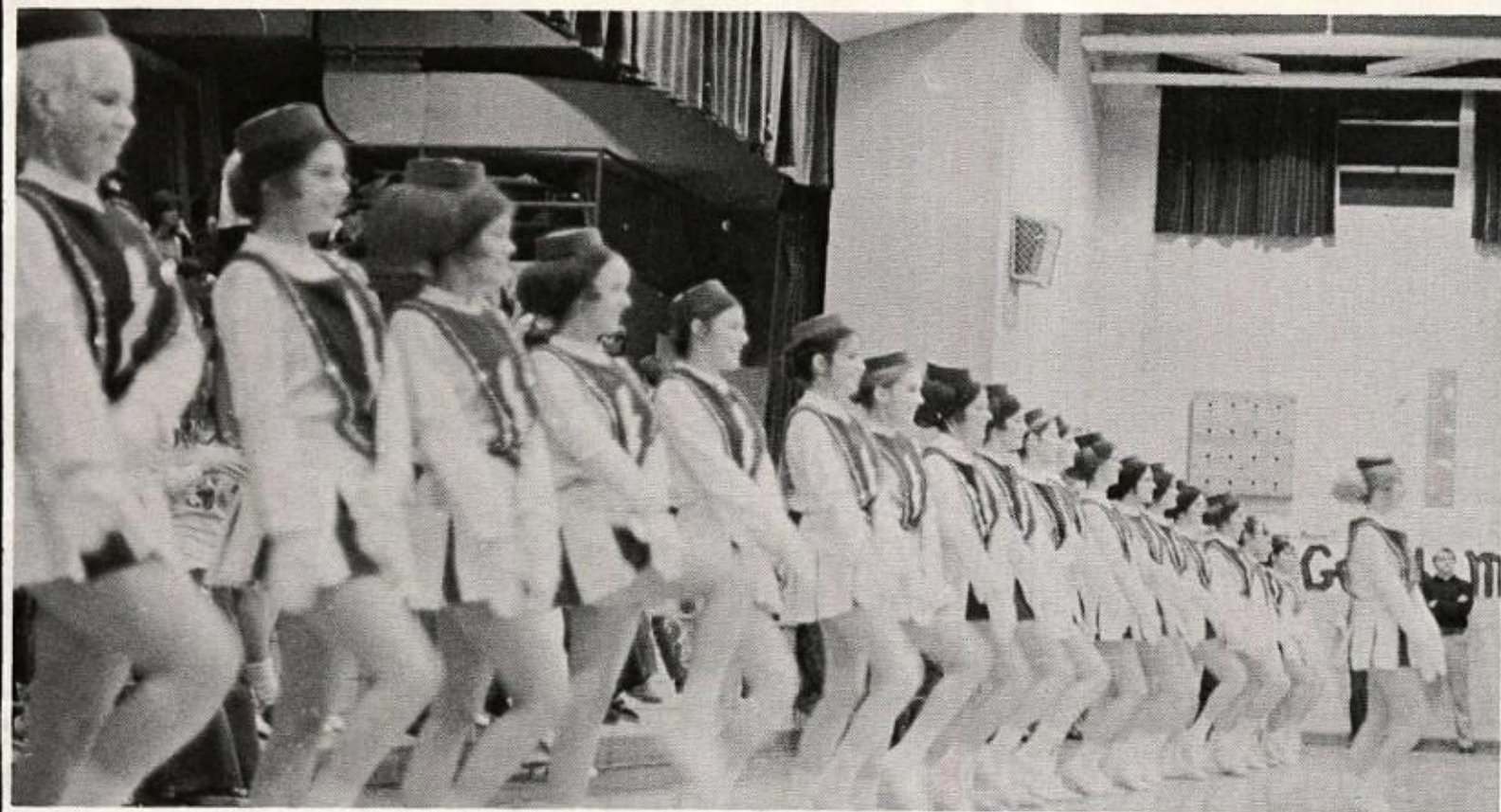


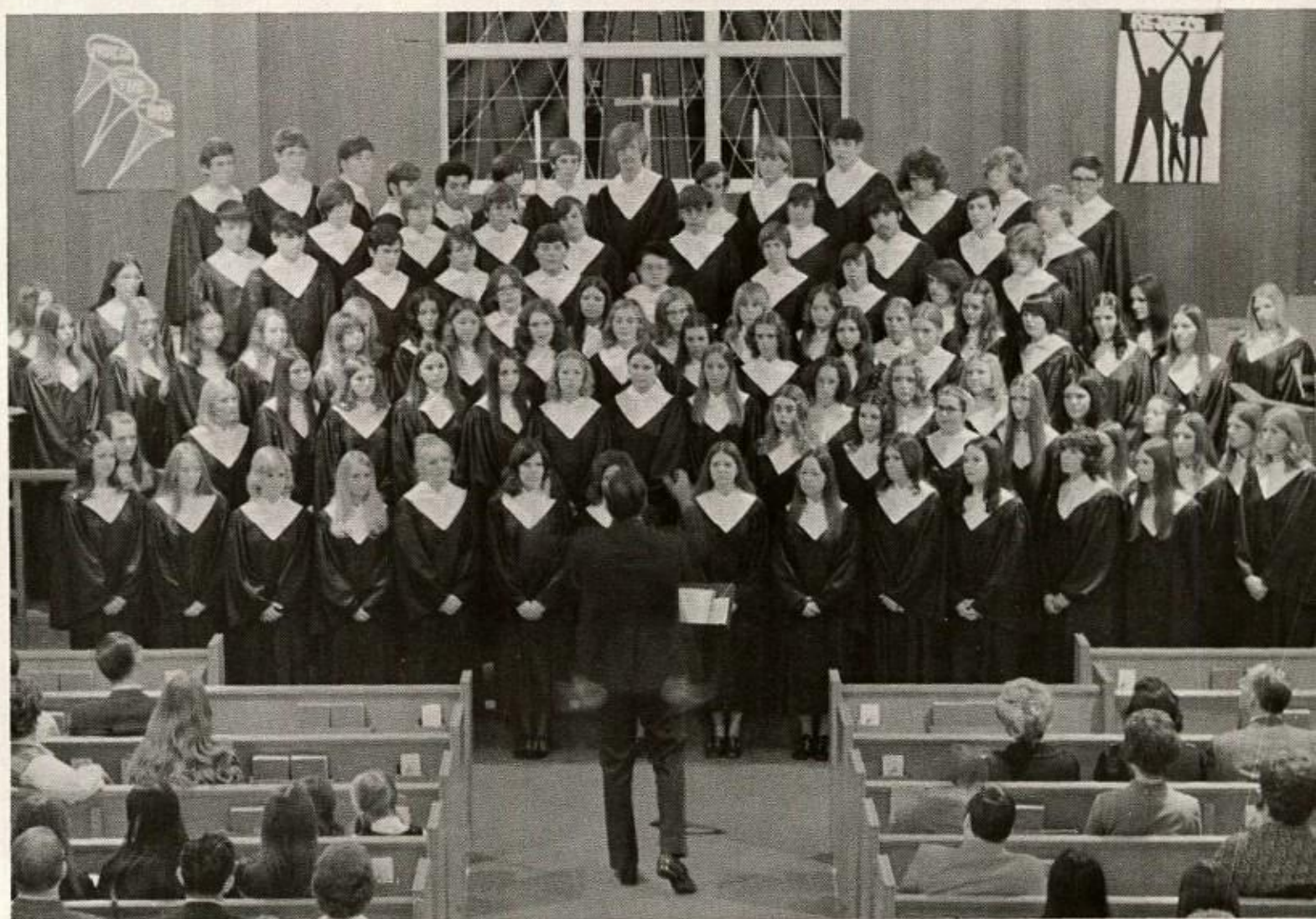
Thunderettes Keep Smiling

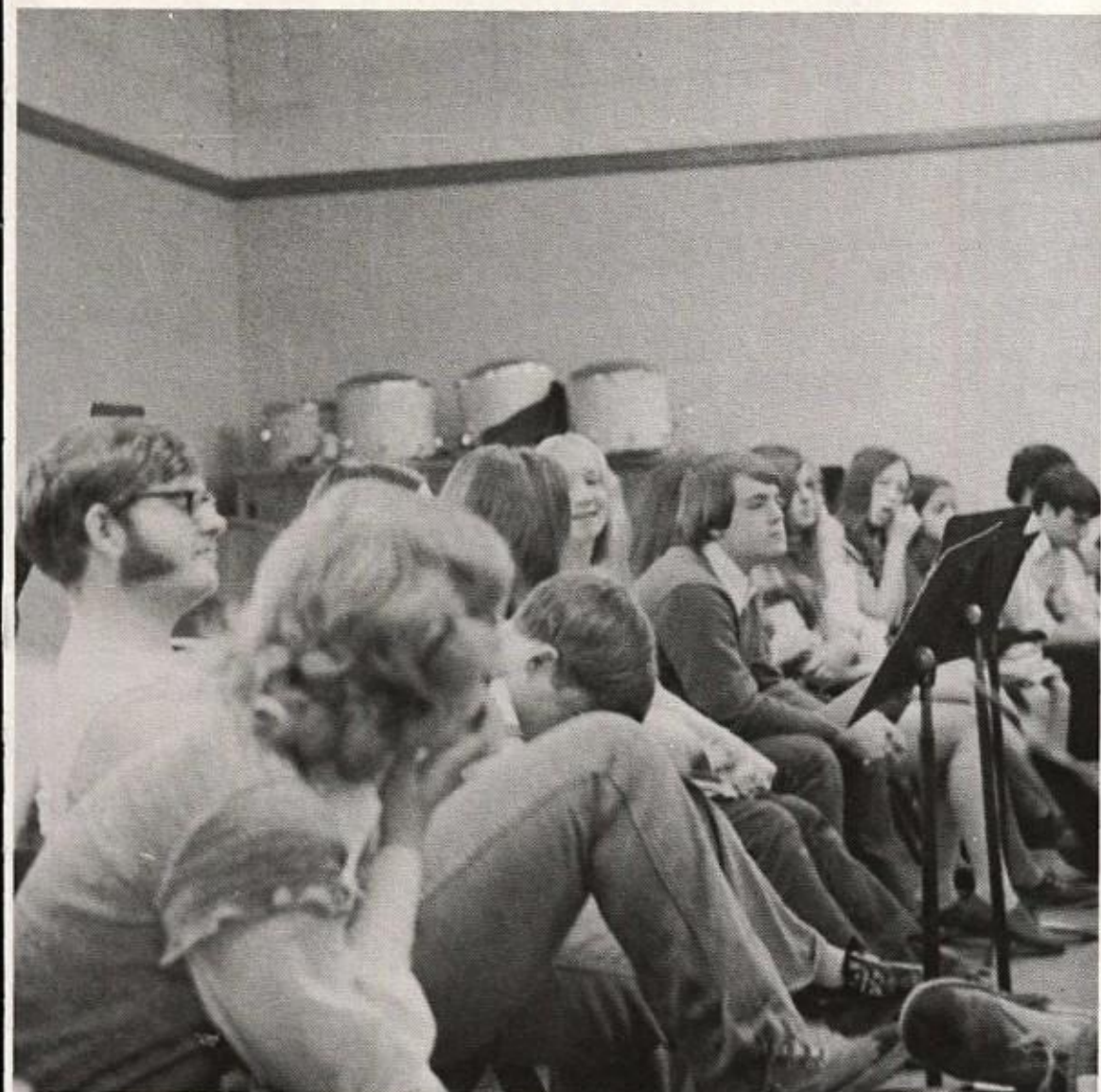


NEXT PAGE, TOP: The Drill Team performs at half time during a basketball game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Linda Randall twirls "Hava Nagilla" at half time. BOTTOM LEFT: Head Majorette Linda Randall. THIS PAGE, TOP: Captain Laura Porter and the Drill Team perform award-winning "Spanish Eyes" routine. BOTTOM: The Thunderettes.









Glee Club A Capella Choir

Choir and Glee Club sang at the One World of Christmas exhibition in December, and performed at Northmont's Christmas Concert. In participation at State Contest they received excellent ratings.



Drama Presents Three Plays



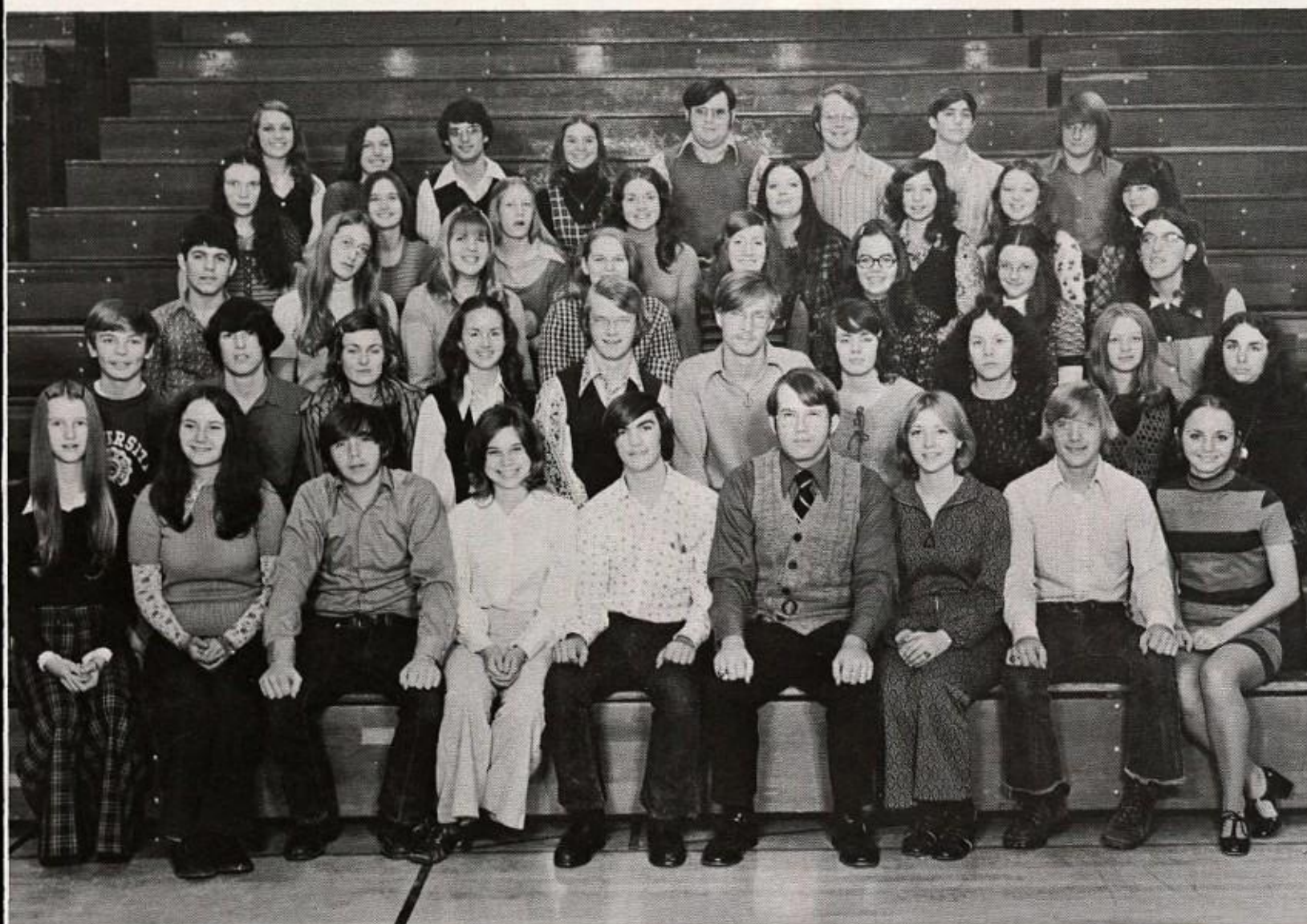
A scene from Children's Theater.



Mike Lynch, Cindy Stephens, and Annie Hiotis in "Harvey."



Denise Shearer during makeup time.



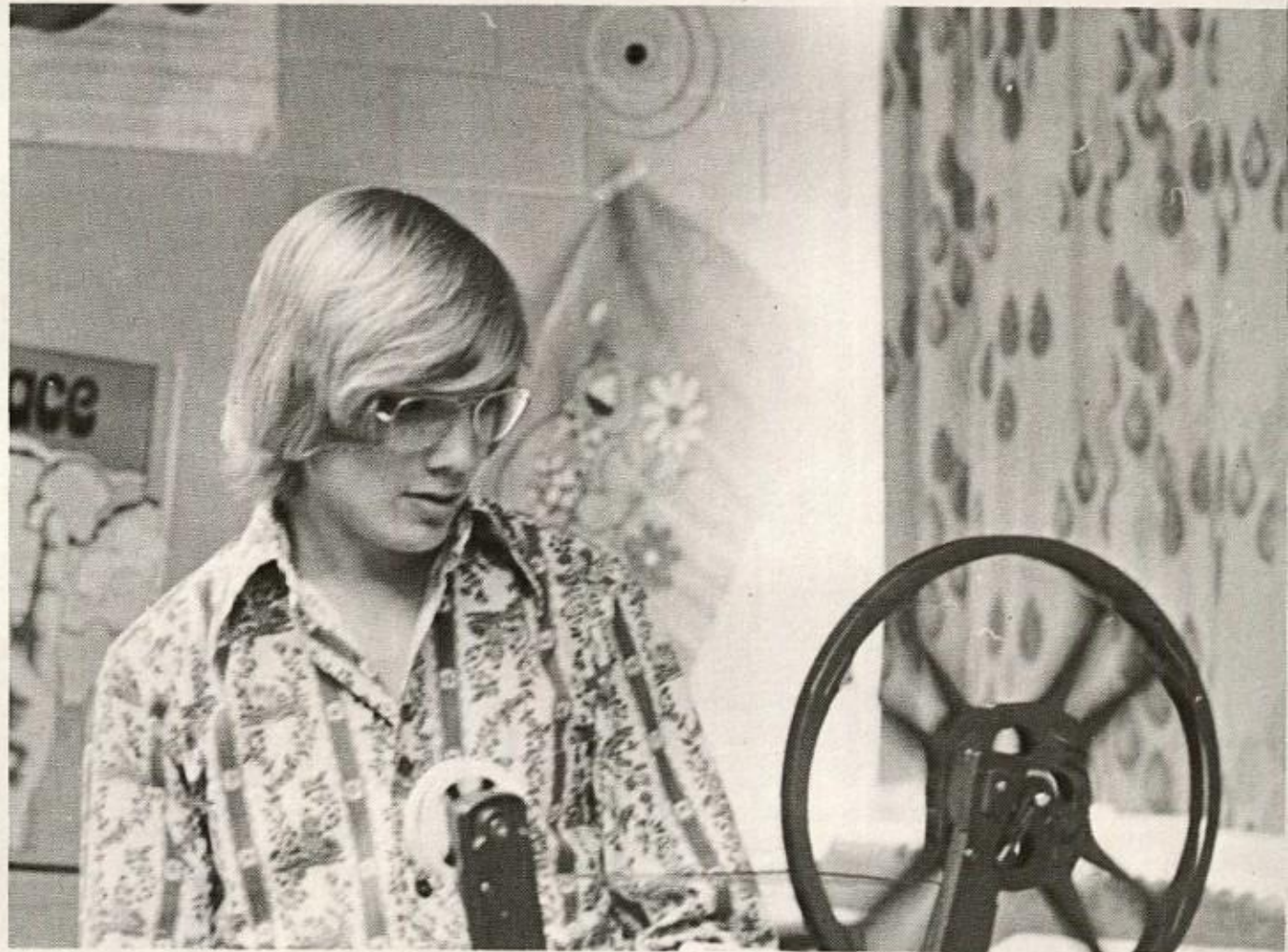
1ST ROW, left to right: N. Knight, D. Barnett, J. McClellan, D. Arnold, G. Florkey, Mr. Specht, D. Wendell, M. Lynch, A. Woodie. 2ND ROW: T. Fromholt, S. Heeter, P. Hale, R. Helton, D. Butts, A. Hiotis, J. Churchill, P. Lieberman. 3RD ROW: R. Kaiser, M. Serena, D. Shearer, J. Miller, N. Wicks. 4TH ROW: J. Clebek, S. Auvil, M. Mead, C. Stephens, L. Koral, D. Kohlbacher, L. Blaesar. 5TH ROW: P. Muenchow, K. Woods, M. Mandell, L. Menniger, D. Hall, G. Rich, D. Florkey, D. Stir.

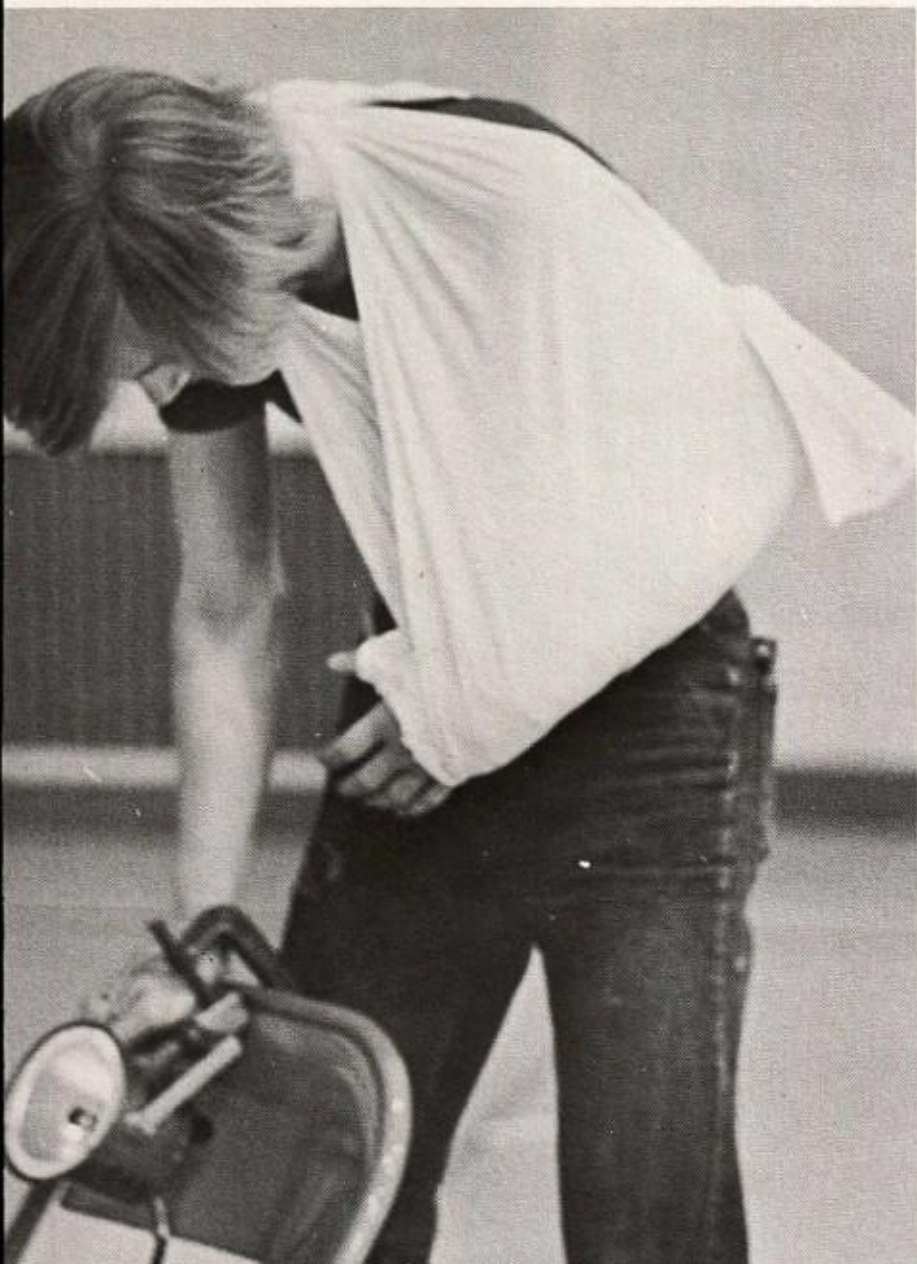


Debbie Wendell and Gene Florkey in "Night of January 16th".

The Drama Club under direction of Mr. Specht, presented "Night of January 16th" in the winter, the comedy "Harvey" in the spring and the Children's Theater production in the late spring. Besides these, they had the 2nd annual Film Festival where old movies and cartoons were presented. The combination of student acting and students films made for a new, more interesting Drama Club.

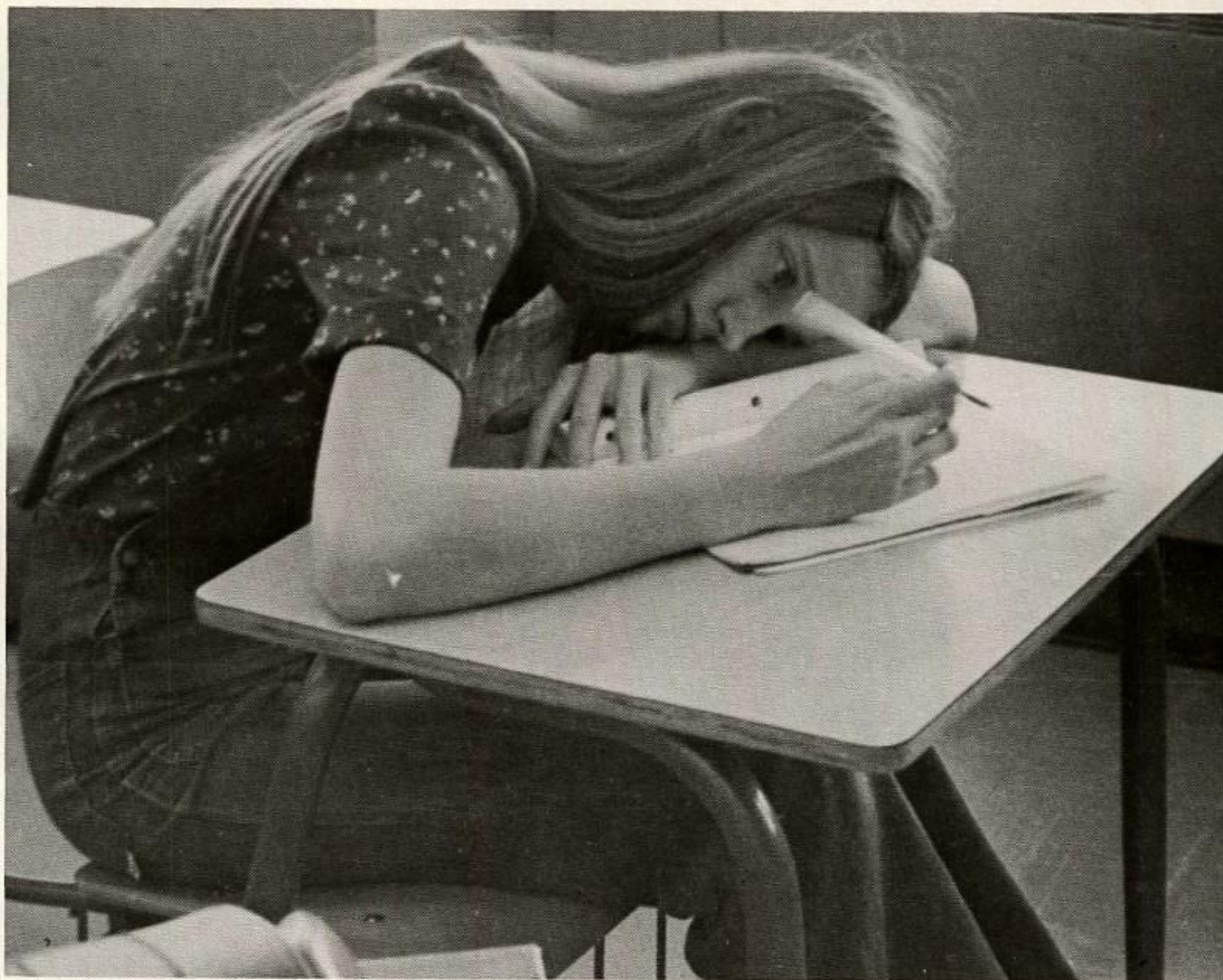
**Drama,
On
Scene
And
Off**





FAR LEFT, TOP: Cindy Stephens, Randy Helton and Guy Rich in "Harvey". FAR LEFT, BOTTOM: Mike Lynch ponders a projection problem. THIS PAGE, LEFT: An injured Dennis Butts valiantly helps out at rehearsal. THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Greg Stewart poses before a "Harvey" prop in Mr. Specht's room. BOTTOM: Cindy Stephens and Angie Woodie in "Harvey".

The Spirit Staff, edited by Colleen Hoschouer and Michelle Didier, and advised by Mrs. Gottschalk, prints the Northmont newspaper with reporting on school activities and sports. Facing deadlines once a month, circulation problems and trying to come up with new creative ideas, there's a lot of work and time in making up a different SPIRIT every time.



Nancy Knight tries to think of a story.



Robin Orth and Annie Hiotis check out the picture sale of the SPIRIT and BOLT Staffs.



Members of the Journalism Staff pose for a yearbook endsheet picture.

Spirit Staff Beats Deadlines



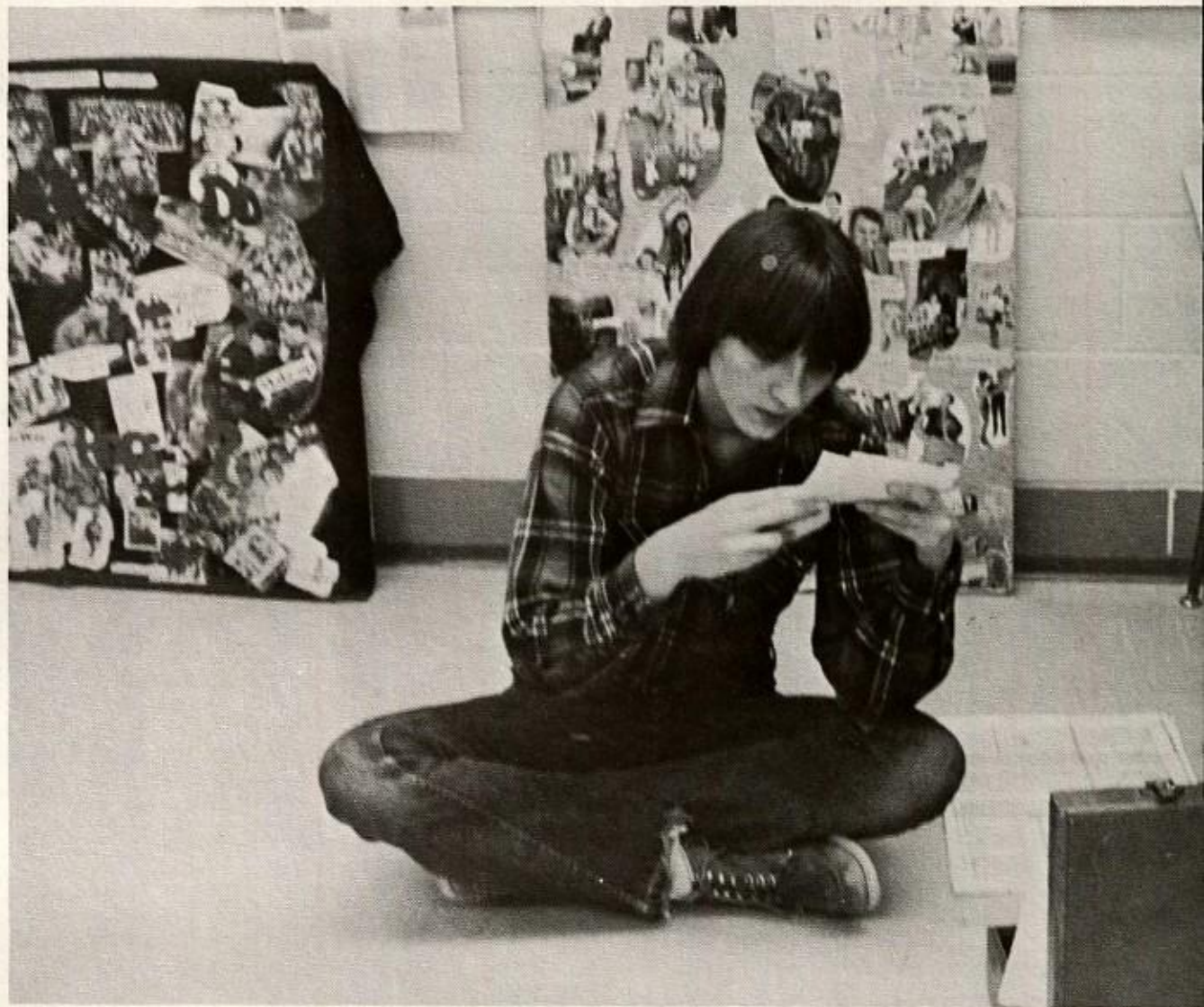
Some members of the BOLT and SPIRIT Staffs wait stranded on the way to a workshop.



The Spirit Staff's fearless photographer, Bill Renz, smiles.



1ST ROW: J. Rupert, M. Didier, C. Hoschouer, Mrs. Gottschalk. 2ND ROW: D. Barnett, D. Schearer, K. Staggs. 3RD ROW: B. Renz, N. Knight, M. Theall. TOP: R. Helton.

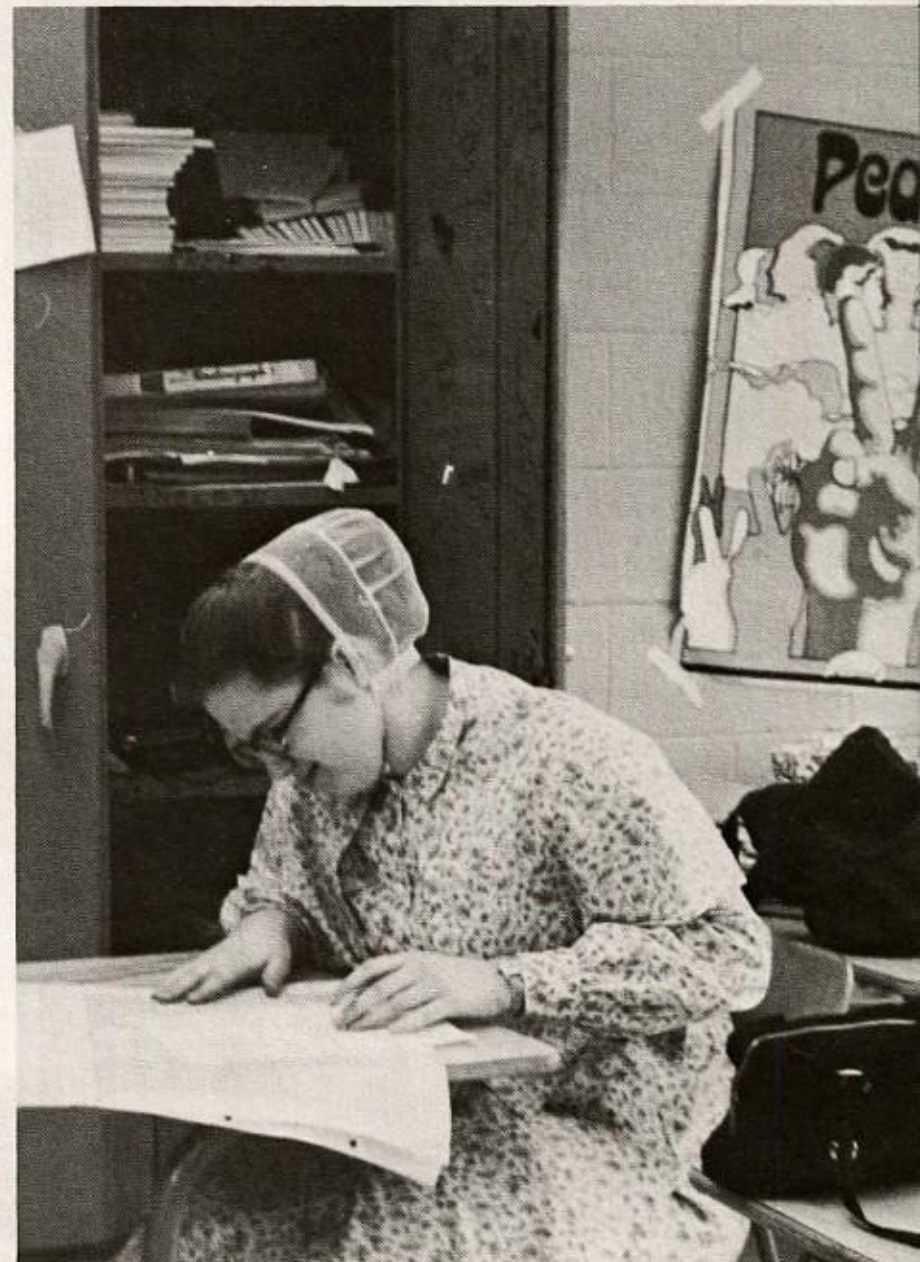


Teri Schoch stews at an after school yearbook work session.

This year's *Bolt* Staff had one goal in mind, to make this yearbook the best Northmont had seen. Faced with many possibilities presented from different publishing companies and the new ideas coming from schools around the country, we tried to mix the new with what Northmont had liked before. Our new advisor, Miss Connie Squires, helped even more with new ideas concerning every aspect of yearbook compiling, from fighting financial restrictions to trying creative photography and art work. The result is a case history of the year 1973 and what happened then at Northmont.

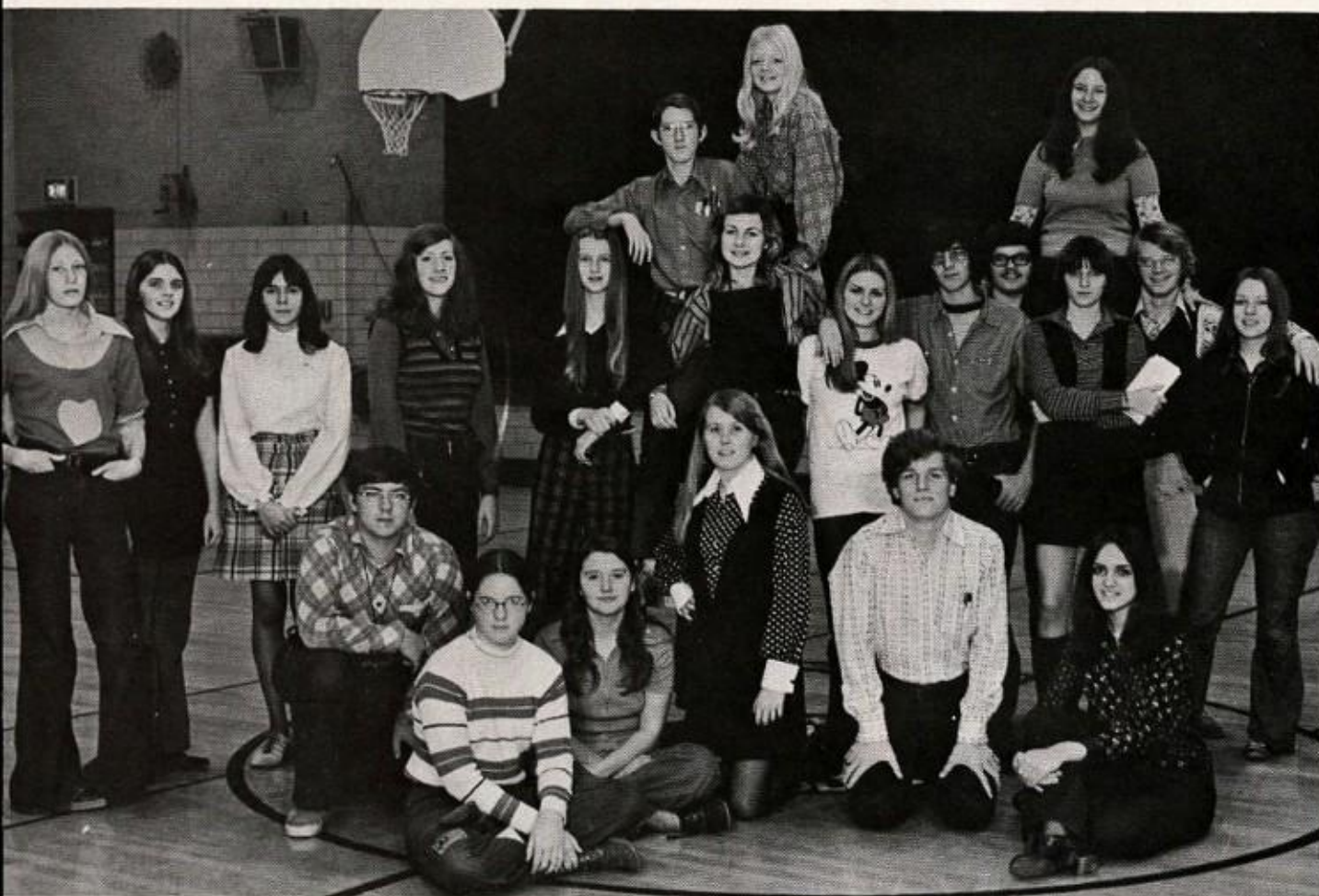


Miss Squires and Janet Petty seem fairly decided about Janet's Bible and Literature final exam.

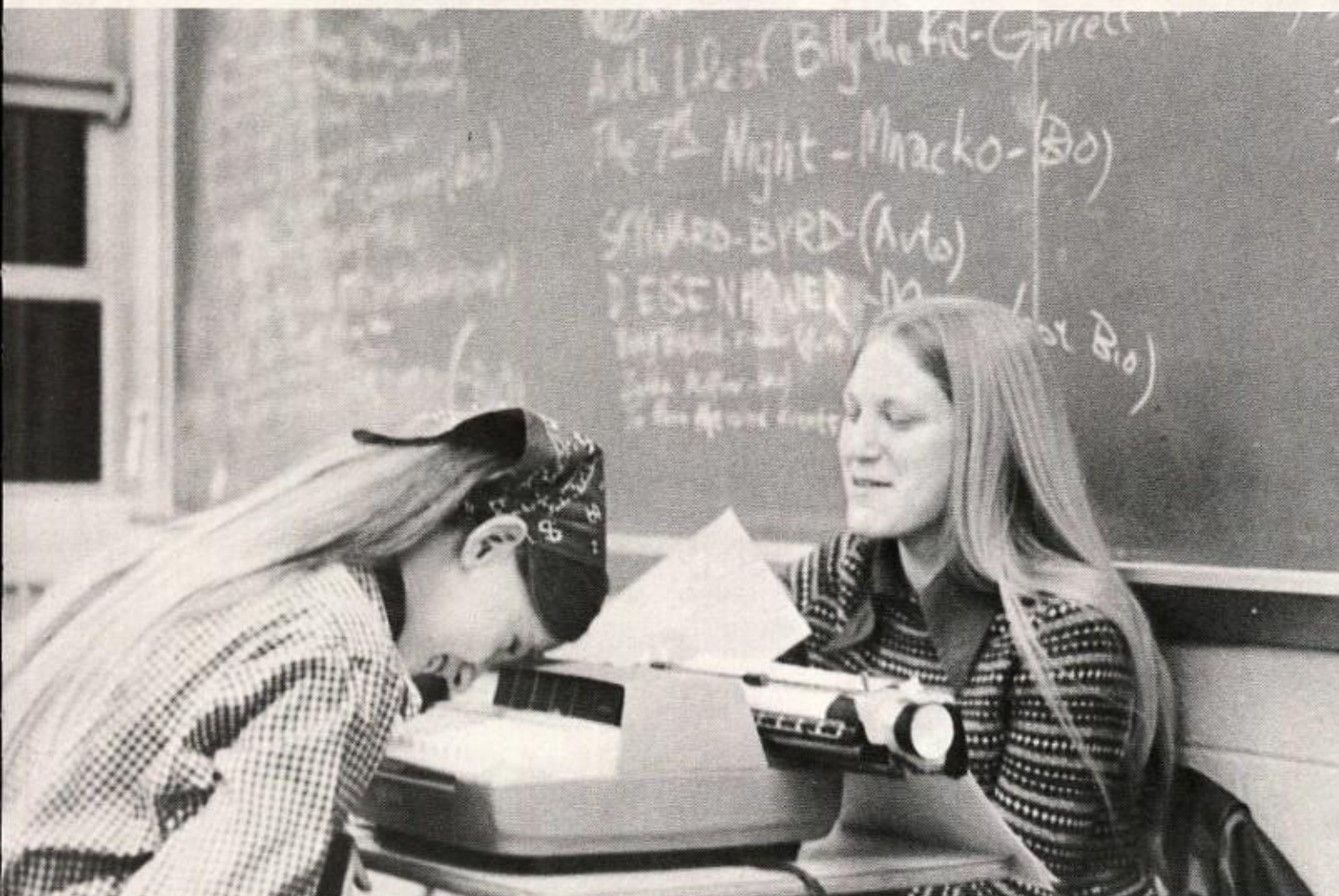


Carla Garber works on one of a million layout sheets.

The Bolt 73 Staff Tries For The Best Ever



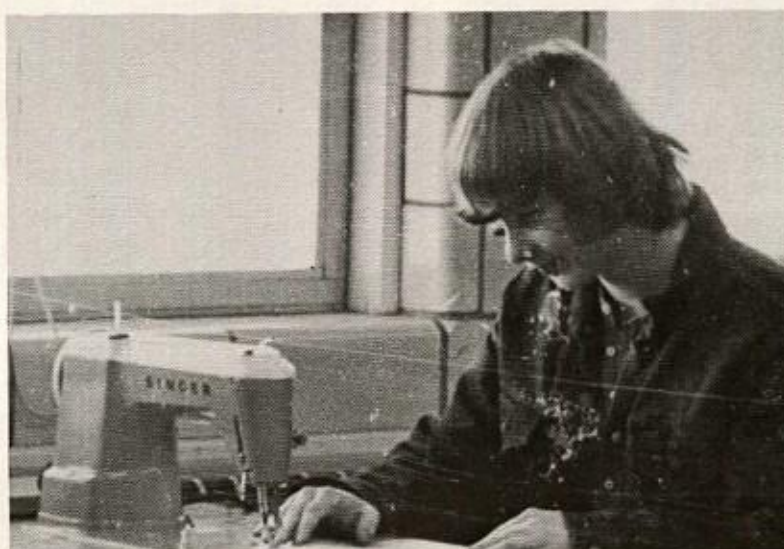
TOP: Bill Craig, Sue Spirk, Denise Barnett. STANDING: Melissa Mead, Colleen Hoschouer, Michelle Didier, Denise Hearer, Nancy Knight, Susy Heeter, Barb Farquhar, Steve Furst, Bill Renz, Teri Schoch, Randy Helton, Melanie MacArthur. SEATED: Mark Reynolds, Barb Sucher, June Dillman, Miss Squires, Mike Theall, Debbie Hall.



Nancy Knight and Melissa Meade think up something that wouldn't exactly fit in the yearbook.



**This
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What
You'll
Remember**



ACTIVITIES



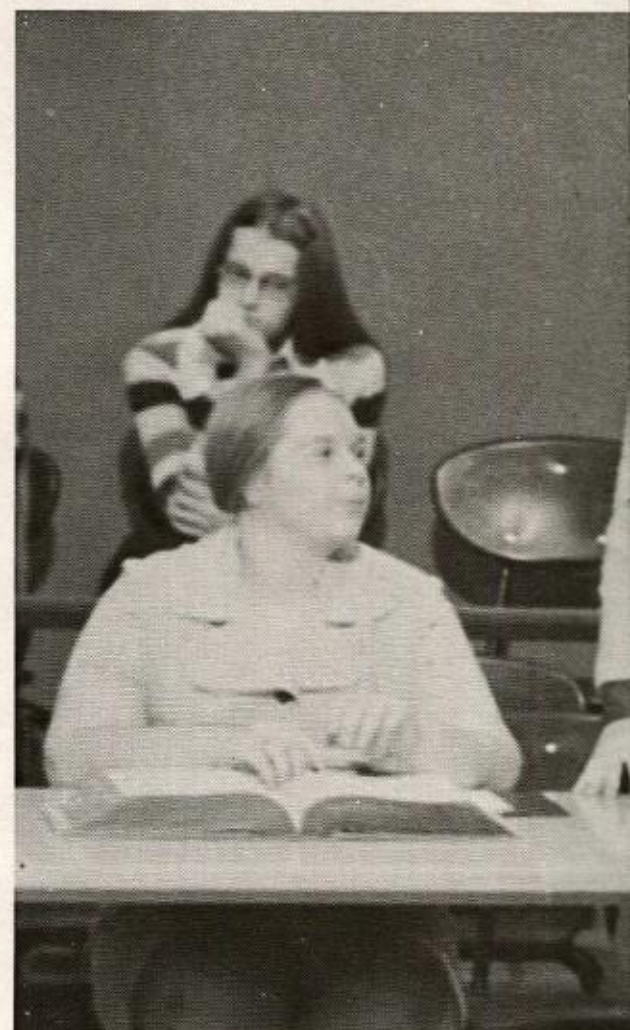
"Night Of



ABOVE: Although Duncan Macpherson looks bored, Annie Hiotis, Cindy Chinn and Dennis Butt seem interested in the trial proceedings. BELOW: Roberta Van Rensselaer (P. J. Hale) decides the best way to feel good is to look good and she dresses up for the "occasion."

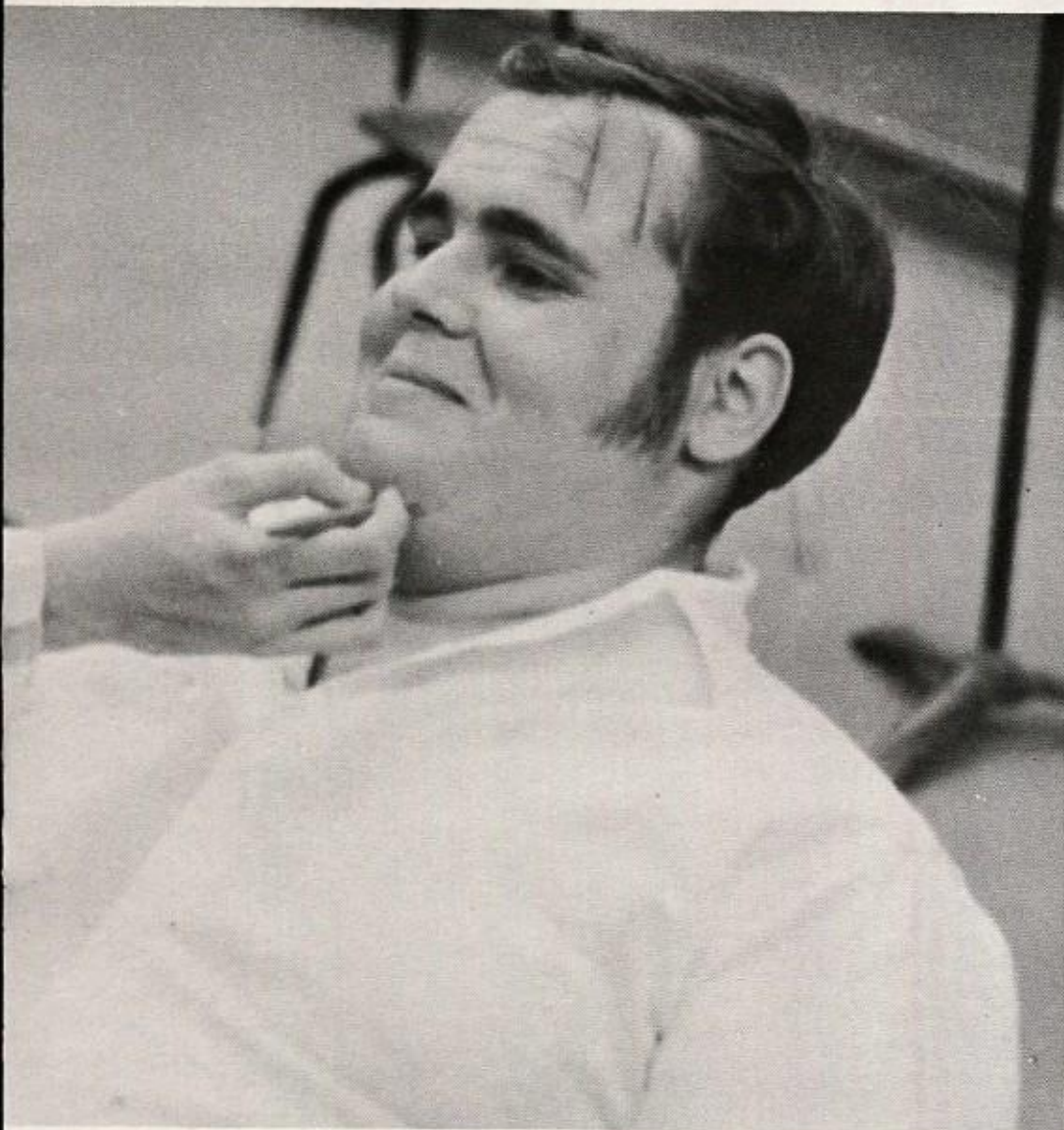


Alan Hill, playing Judge Heath, is squeamish Knight.

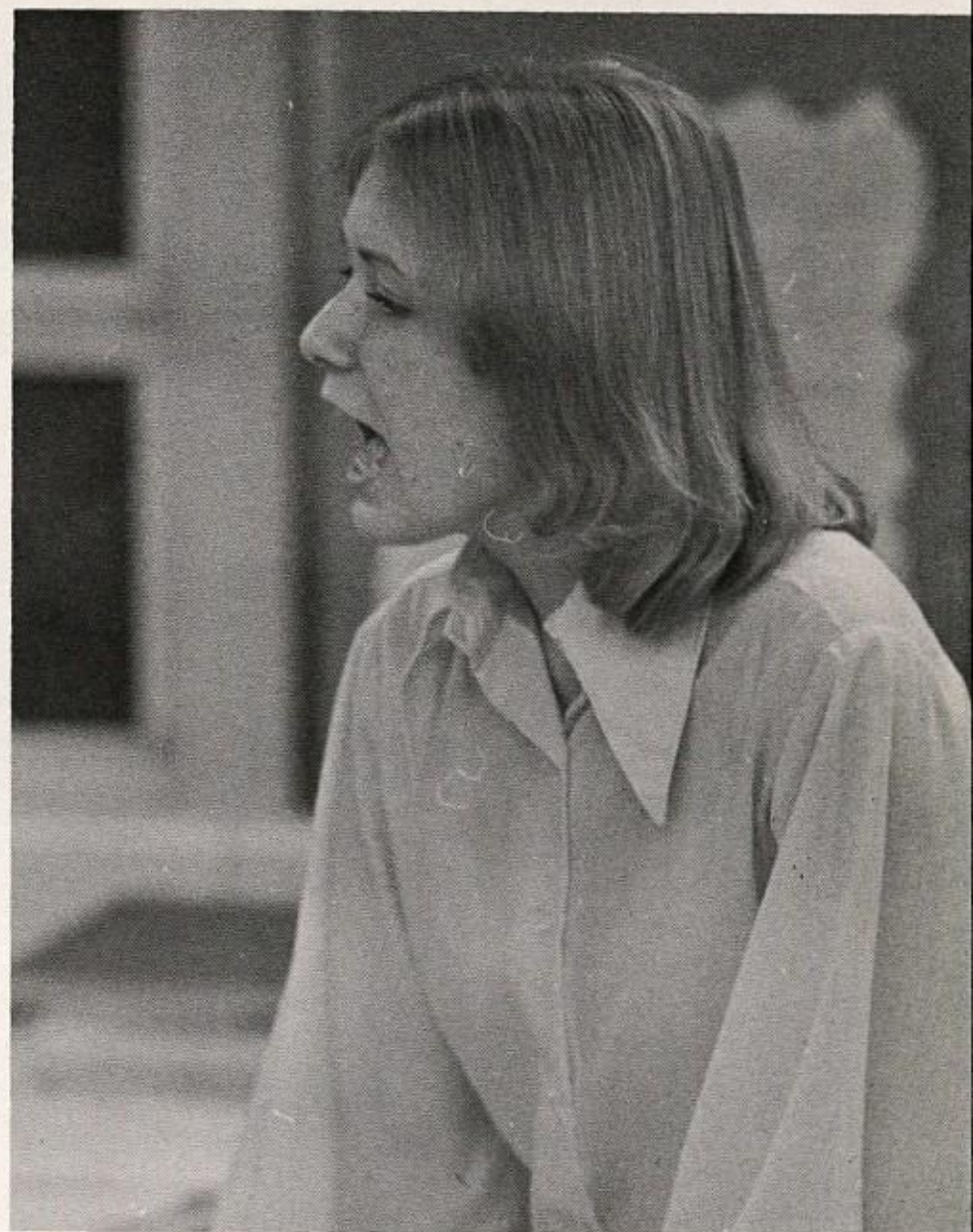


Nancy Knight, Sandy Andrews listen to Debbie

January 16"



When it comes to putting on make-up even if it is by the talented hands of Nancy



At rehearsal, Debbie Wendell voices one of her many opinions.



Debbie Wendell rehearse her part at the trial.

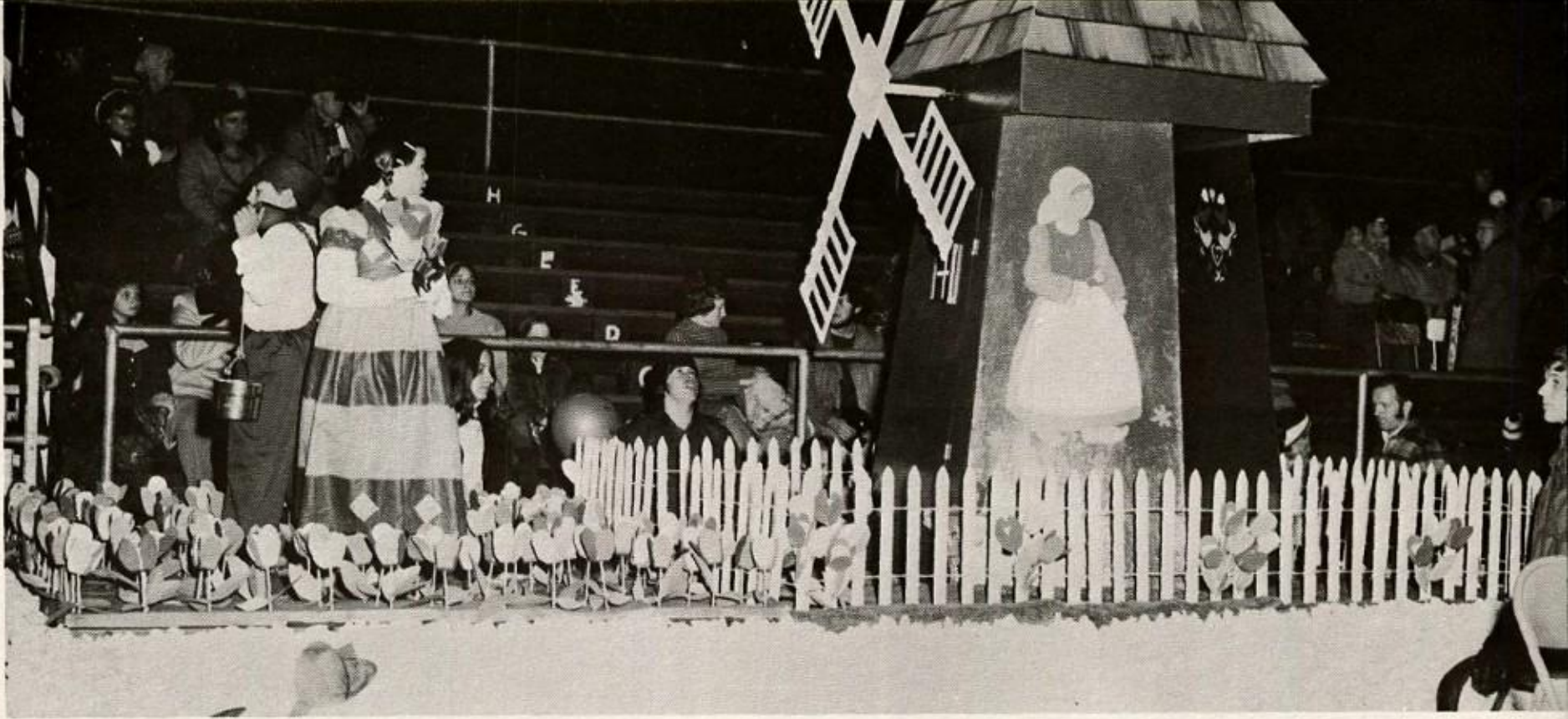


Duncan Macpherson tries to remember lines at rehearsal as Susan Heeter and Cindy Chinn look on.

Directed by Mr. M.E. Specht
 Student Director - Lynn Koller
 Business Manager - Mike Lynch
 Technical Director - Jay McClellan

Debbie Wendell - Karen Andre
 Guy Rich - Mr. Stevens
 Cindy Chinn - Nancy Lee Faulkner
 Alan Hill - Judge Heath
 P.J. Hale - Roberta Van Rensselaer
 Dennis Butt - John G. Whitfield
 Duncan Macpherson - Mr. Flint

NORTHMONT PLAYERS OFFICERS
 President - Debbie Wendell
 Vice-President - Gene Florkey
 Secretary - Debbie Arnold
 Treasurer - Nancy Knight
 Business Manager - Mike Lynch
 Production Manager - Jay McClellan
 Points Recorder - Angie Woodie
 Advisor - Mr. Mark E. Specht



Homecoming Floats On Parade





Laura Porter is crowned on the football field by Connie Dierking.



1973 Homecoming court: Stan Mallot, Chrys Condon, Kurt Yackey, Connie Miller, Connie Dierking's escort, Connie Dierking, Doug Schauer, Laura Porter, Kirk Bell, Lou Ann Schulze, Phil Porter, Pat Lawhorn.





Soft lights, music and new dresses all set the mood for homecoming 1972. Yet as the evening wore on so did the moods. As usual no one stepped forward to dance to the past popular music everyone "loves". The few numbers that were slow caused the floor to become embossed with clinging vines. The cake and punch were good if one could find it since the service was obviously "serve yourself." After the crowning took place the couples slowly dissolved into a hopefully better evening at a nice restaurant somewhere.

International Festival Sets Homecoming Mood



Doug Schaurer and Laura Porter smooch homecoming-style.



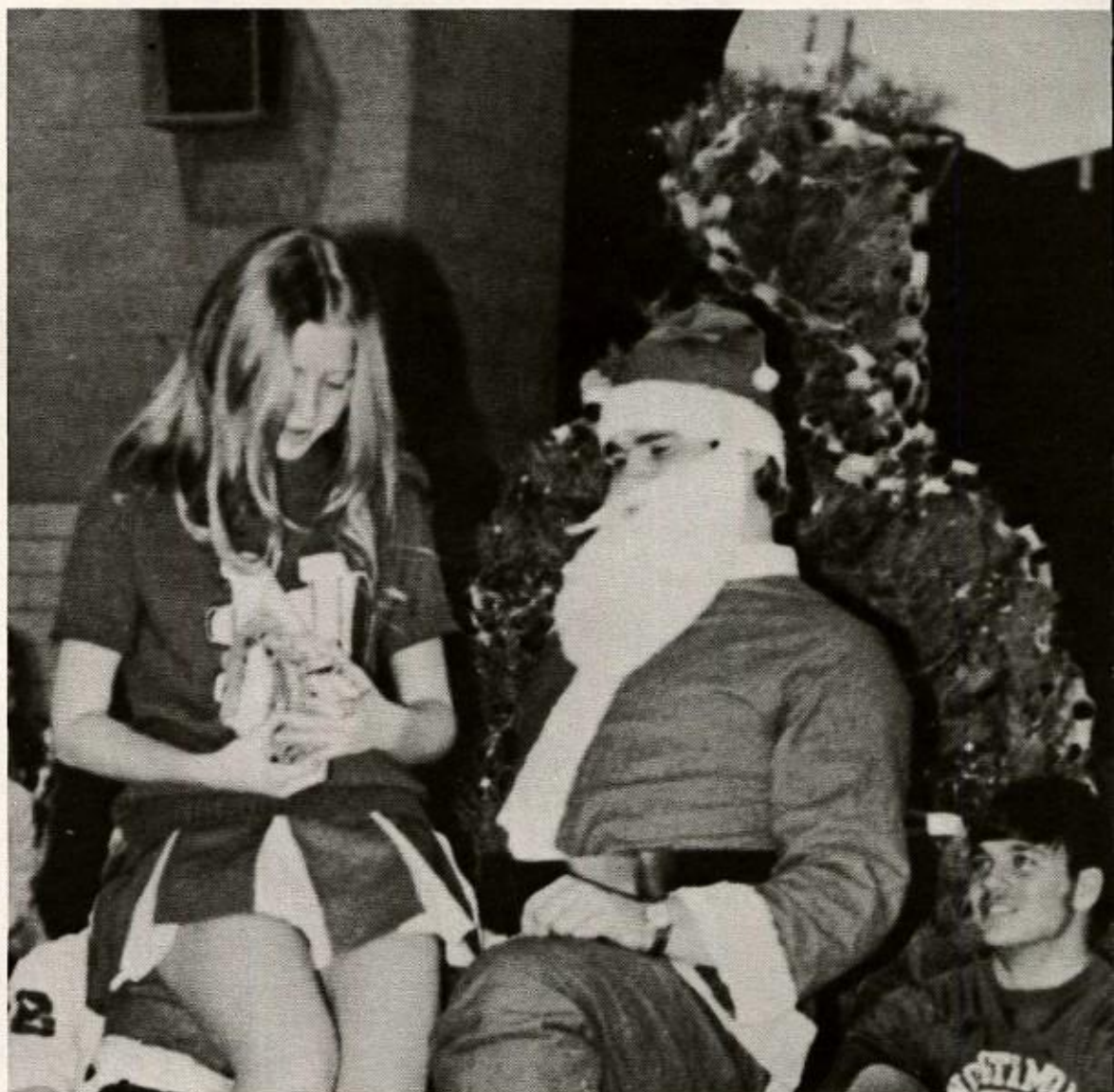
Debbie Spirk, Dennis Palsgrove, Dave Stakelunas, Debbie Smith, Todd Bailly



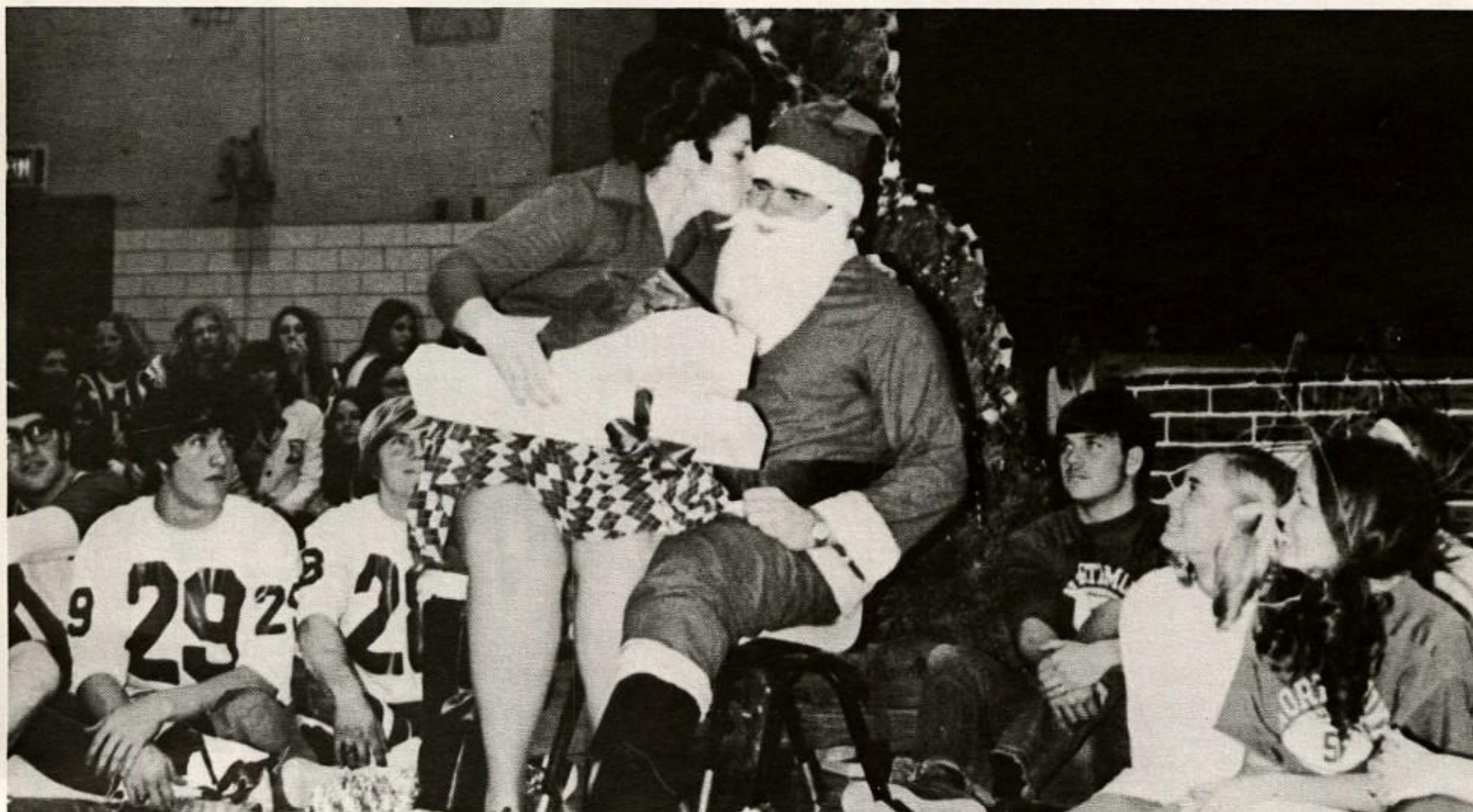


While sitting on Santa's knee, Mr. Fasick opens his package.

The Day Santa Came



Sherry Kinney receives a package of kleenexes from Santa.



"I see Mother kissing Santa Claus." After receiving roses, Ma Fritch gives Santa a kiss.

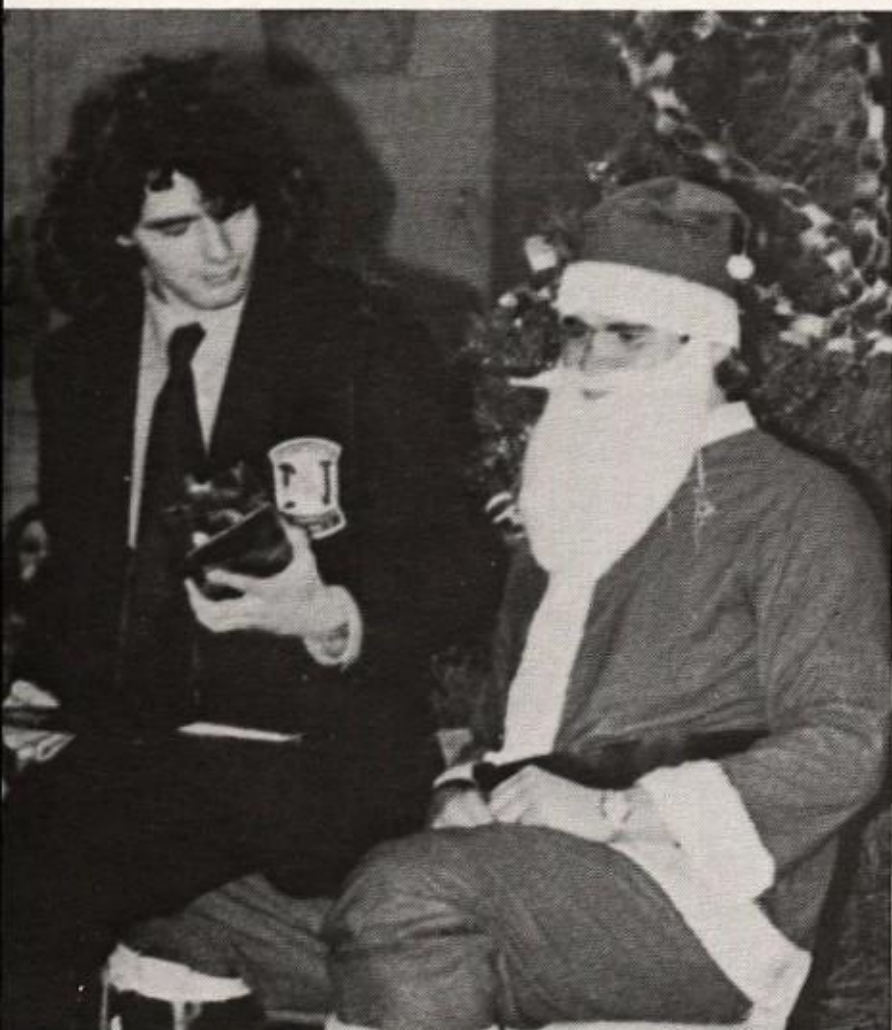
To Northmont High School Or :



Mr. Dill admires his new pair of shorts.

The Annual Christmas Assembly

On December twenty-second, Santa paid his annual visit to the High School. Santa, who resembled Dan Sloane, arrived with his own reindeer and elves. Santa went quickly to his work and passed out all of his packages. Some people were surprised how Santa knew what to give them, but he knew all the secrets of the good little boys and girls at Northmont. They received useful presents such as a catsup bottle for Mitch Greenfield and a pair of shorts for Mr. Dill. The Choir and Band provided musical entertainment to blend in with the Christmas mood. Santa then left the school and the good little boys and girls went on to classes or home with musical thoughts of Christmas time.



uncan Macpherson says he really does not believe in Santa, but he's willing to receive his presents.



Bob Graham, Eddie Smith, and Bob Cruse warming up for Santa's coming.



Santa Claus makes his rounds passing out the goodies to the tables.

Christmas Dance Made "Happy" For Everyone



Connie Miller and Kurt Yackey each get a kiss from last year's King and Queen.



Christmas Dance Court: Lou Ann Schultze, Kirk Bell, Patty Shand, Steve Wasch, Kay Crane, Bob Cruse, Connie Miller, Kurt Yackey, DeAnn Turner and date, Ringbearers Santa Claus.



To say that Connie Miller and Kurt Yackey are excited would be slightly understated.





"Harvey"; **An** **Invisible** **What?**

Guy Rich as Elwood R. Dowd
Cindy Stephens as Myrtle Mae Simmons
Annie Hiotis as Veta Louise Simmons
Angie Woodie as Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet
Mike Lynch as Judge Omar Gaffney
Randy Helton as Dr. Chumley
Harvey as Harvey

"Harvey" takes place in a small town in the mid-west. Veta Louise Simmons attempts to commit her brother, Elwood P. Dowd, who claims his best friend is a six foot invisible white rabbit named Harvey. Instead of committing Elwood, Veta manages to be committed herself. The confusion of who is committing and who is to be committed leads to Dr. Sander-son's discharge, causes Veta to be "man-handled," allows El-wood to escape and antagonizes everyone involved. As always, Elwood is able to overcome all obstacles . . . with the aid of his friend, Harvey.

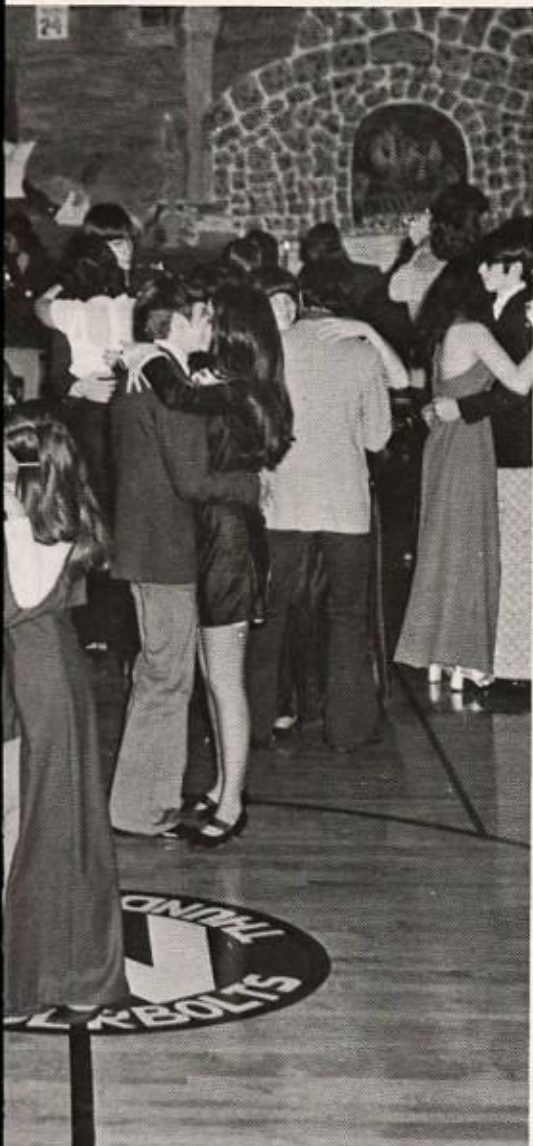




King and Queen, Bob Cruse and Kay Crane, dance the royal dance following the crowning.



Barb Farquhar and date dance to the popular music of The Kingsmen.



Mrs. Prigozen, her husband, Debbie Mikesell, and date enjoy each others' company at their table.

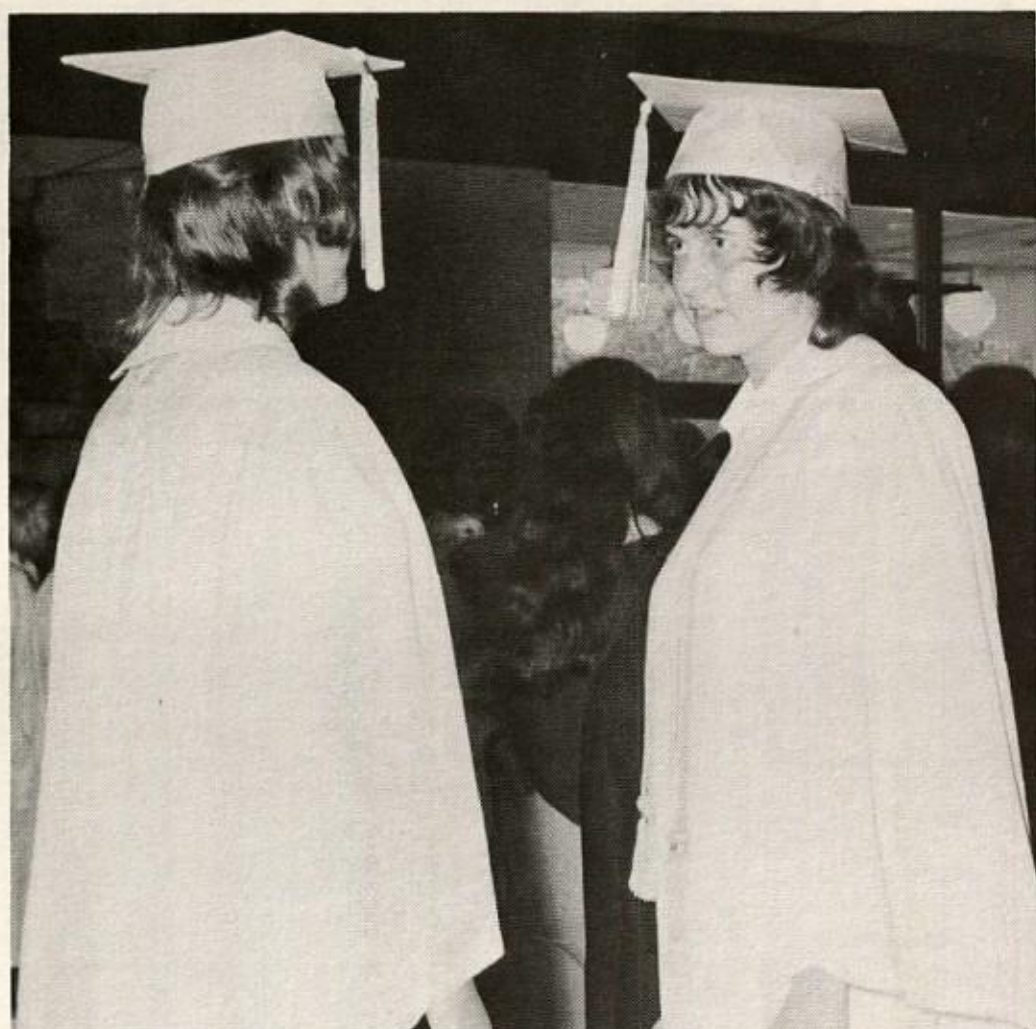


Andy DeVol enjoys the sweet nothing whispered in her ear.

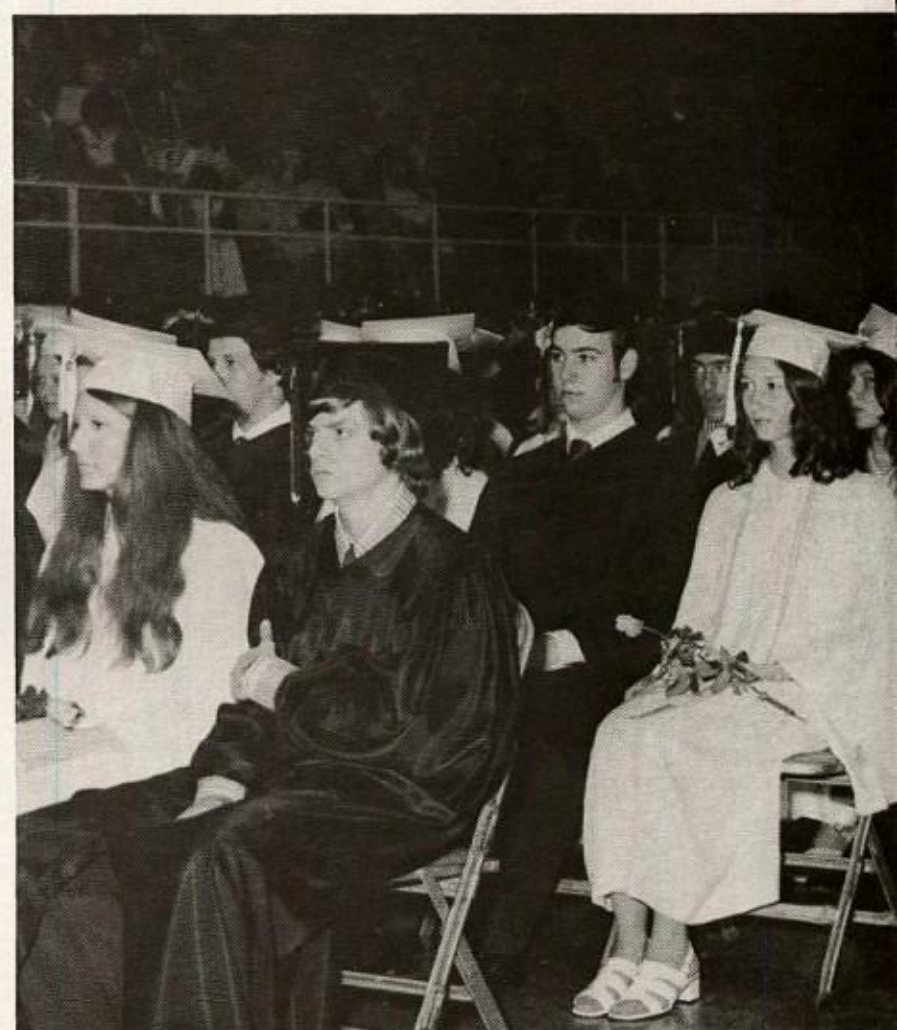
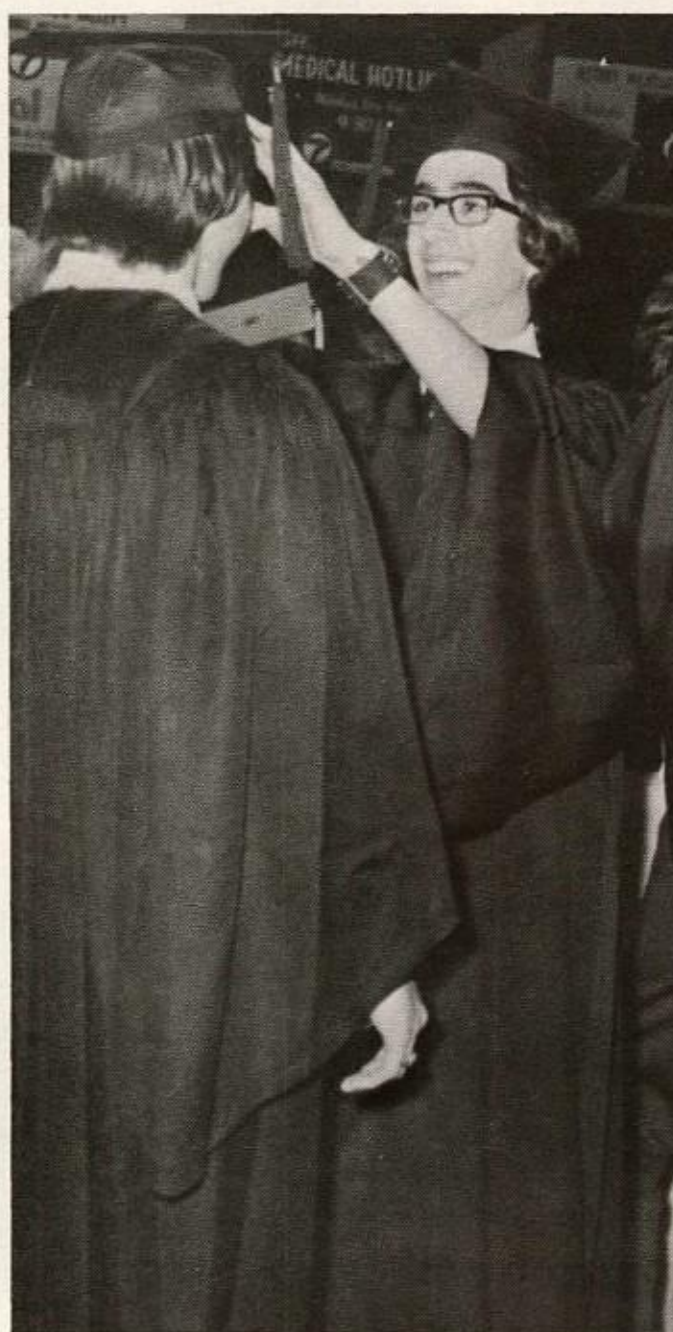


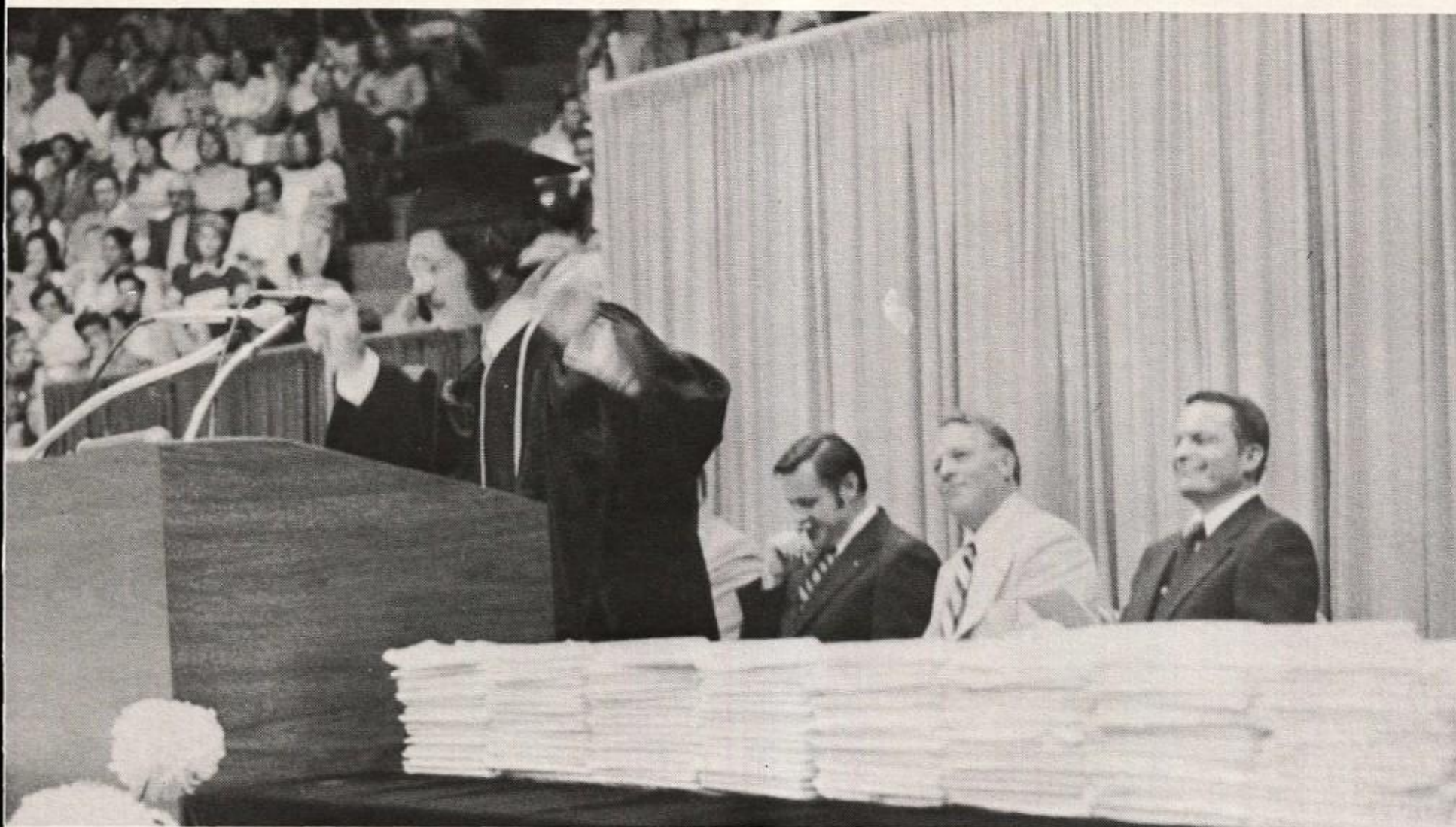
"Oh no! The bank is broken!" Matt Thompson and Liz Leftwich watch at the gaming tables.

The 1973 Prom Was Exactly As Its Theme: Southern Comfort

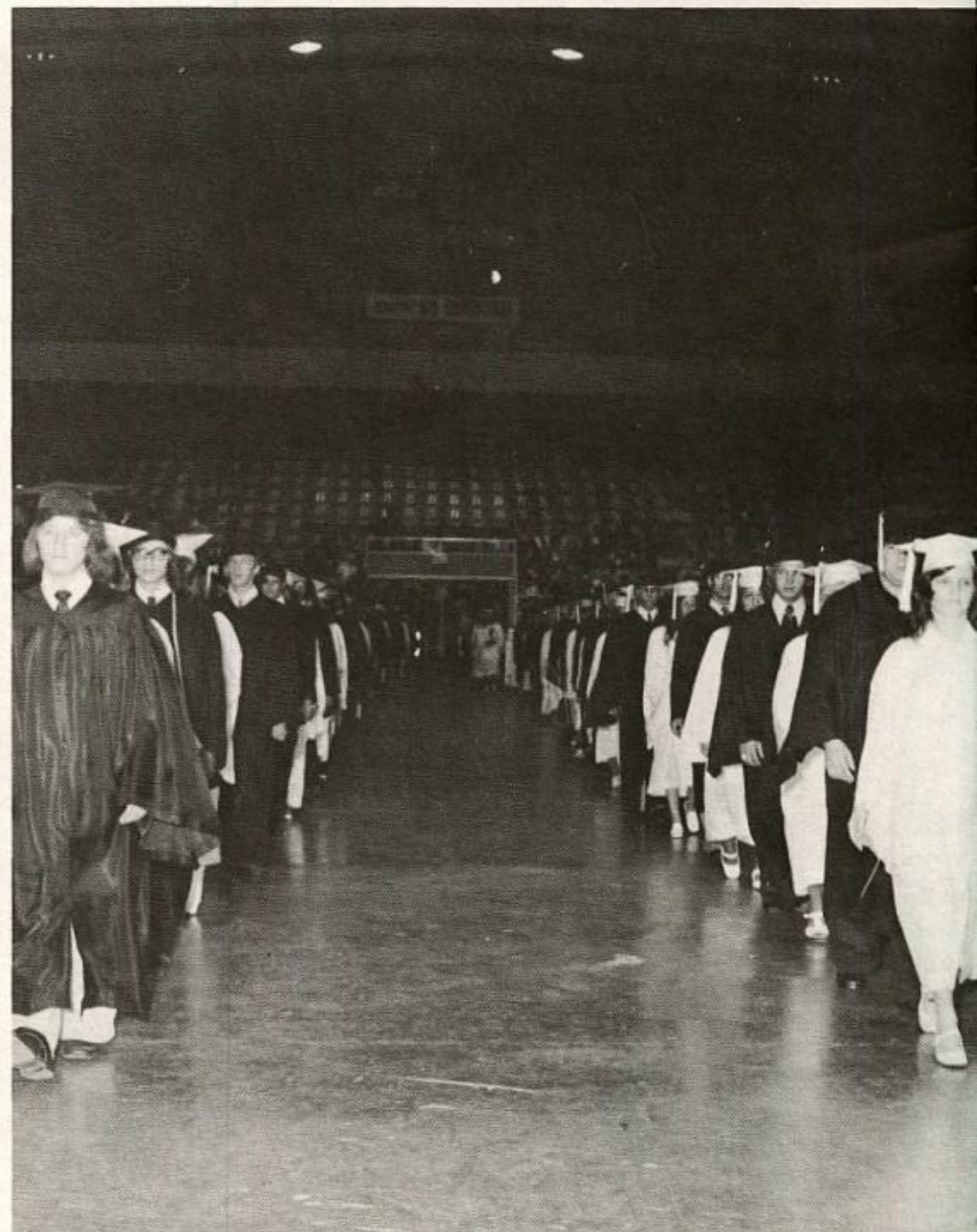
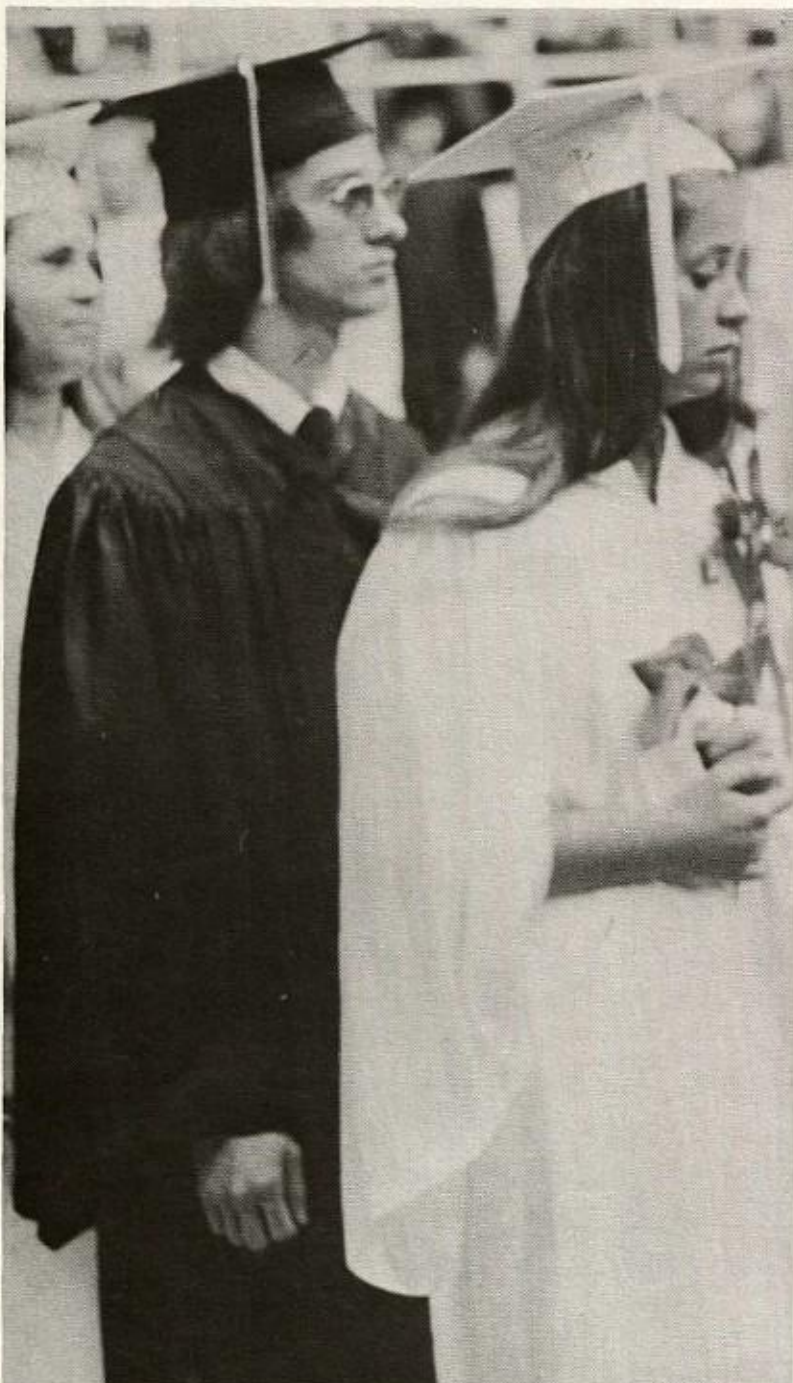
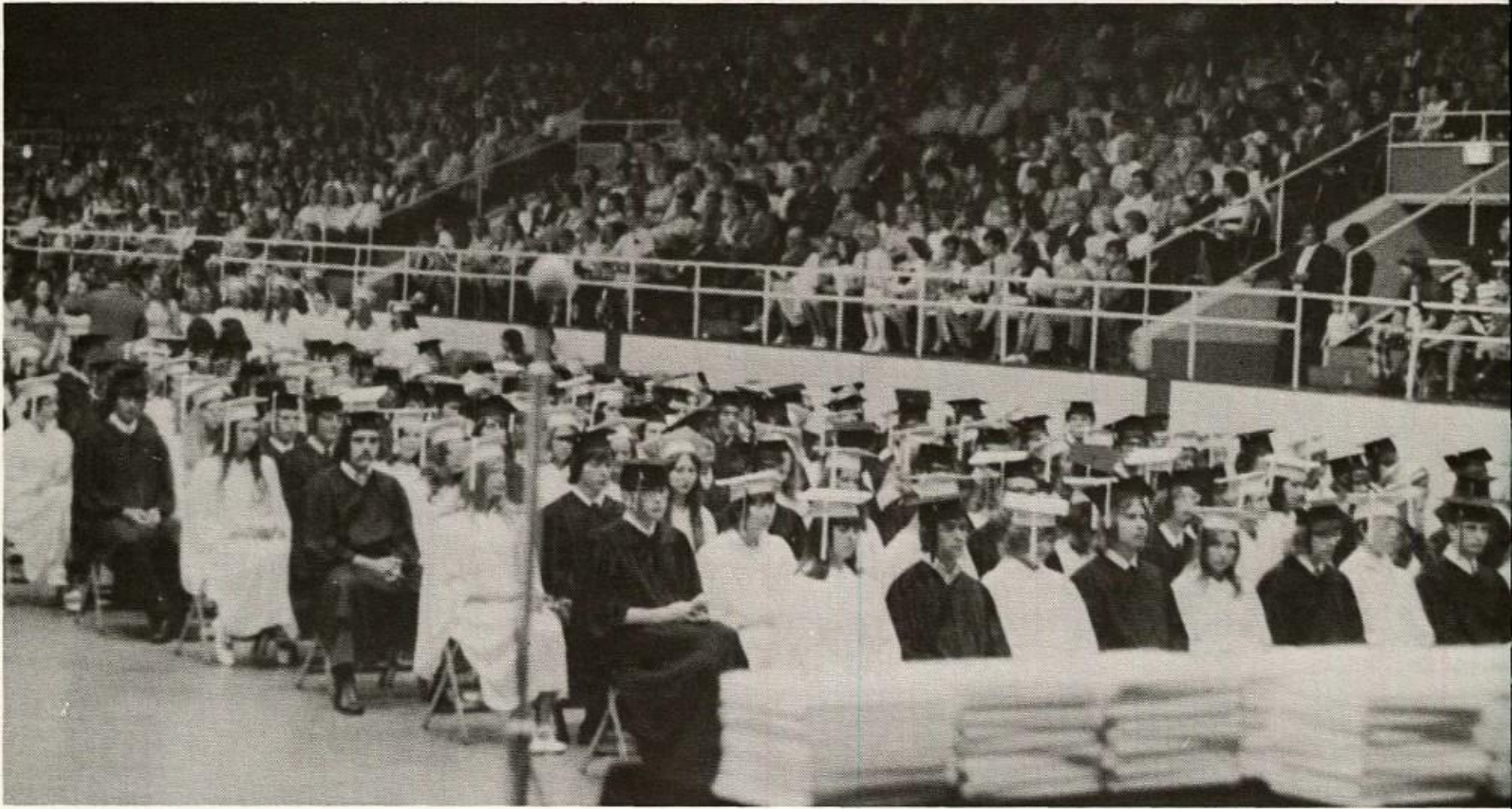


Memories In Pictures





A Past To Cherish ; A Future To Fulfill - Grades '72-'73



SPORTS





ABOVE: Jim Ireton buffets the ball as the opposite team rushes in for a challenge. UPPER MIDDLE: Mr. Goodwin and Jeff Swafford confer about strategies while an avid fan, Mr. Demetriades, looks on. RIGHT: Greg Rasor uses some good leg work in getting the ball started out in the right direction. FAR BOTTOM: Chuck Blake and Mike Landers work together for a common "goal." LOWER MIDDLE: Mike Landers pops a good one and catches his opponent a little off guard.



BELOW: Chuck Blake, Terry Collins, Jim Ireton, Chuck Marr, Mr. Goodwin, Larry Smith, Mike Landers, Greg Rasor, Richard Erkes, Jon Perkins, Guy Rich, Don McGill, Craig Kleismit, Glenn Dillhoff, Mike Woods, Jeff Swafford.





Northmont's Soccer Team Finishes With A 6-2 Season



We		They
1	Dayton Christian	6
4	Riverdale	0
1	Miami Valley	0
0	Dayton Christian	4
3	Oakwood	1
5	Miami Valley	0
4	Oakwood	1
4	Beavercreek	3

Glenn Dillhoff- 8	Mike Woods- 3
Chuck Blake- 7	Greg Rasor- 2
Jim Ireton- 3	Mike Landers- 1



And The Race Is On . . .



TOP, left to right: Greg Garretson, Mark Deem, Doug Fryman, Mr. Whitaker, Paul Cyphers, Brian Murphy, Mark Ash. BOTTOM, left to right: Steve Frazier, Larry Shields, Mike Cody, Mike Knops, John Ditmer, Joe Szilagyi, Bill Morris, Eric Woehl, Doug Gaston.



Paul Cyphers huffs and puffs as he puts out the effort to get ahead.

NORTHMONT CROSS COUNTRY STATISTICS

1972 SWBL RESULTS

Northmont-138 points

1972 SWBL ALL LEAGUE

Northmont-Fryman-Time 10:32

1972 SECTIONAL RESULTS

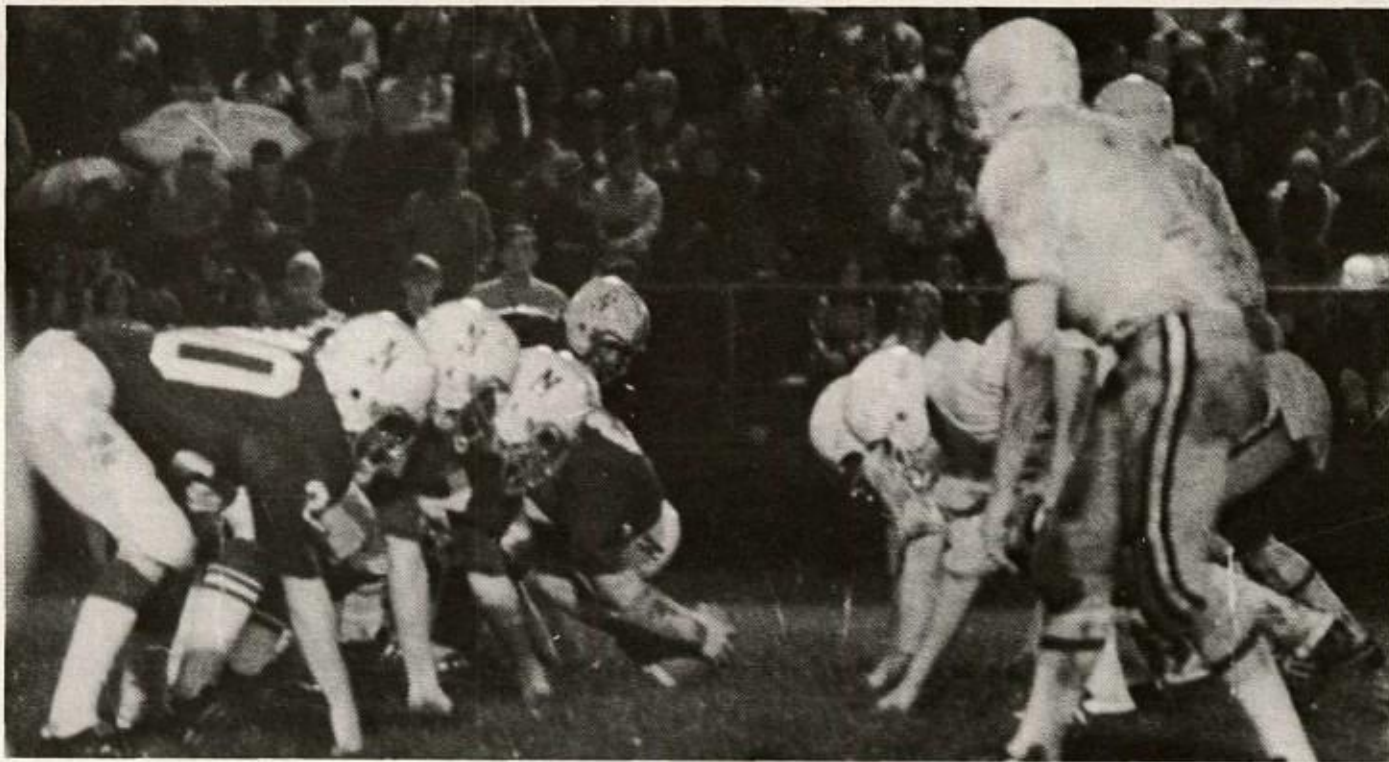
Northmont-205 points

1972 NORTHMONT CROSS COUNTRY ROSTER

"N"			1972	1972
AWARD			GRADE 1ST TIME	BEST TIME
	Ash, Mark	11	13:44	11:16
	Cody, Mike	11	12:46	11:58
1	Cyphers, Paul	11	11:55	10:53
1	Deem, Mark	10	12:05	10:40
2	Ditmer, John	11	11:54	10:47
1	Fryman, Doug	10	11:21	10:22
1	Garretson, Greg	10	12:07	11:23
1	Gaston, Doug	11	12:53	11:10
1	Knops, Mike	10	13:04	11:34
	Morris, Bill	10	14:16	11:56
1	Murphy, Brian	11	12:00	11:05
1	Robinson, Gary	11	12:24	11:43
	Shields, Larry	10	15:13	11:48
	Szilagyi, Joey	10	14:37	12:01
	Woehl, Eric	10	13:24	11:26



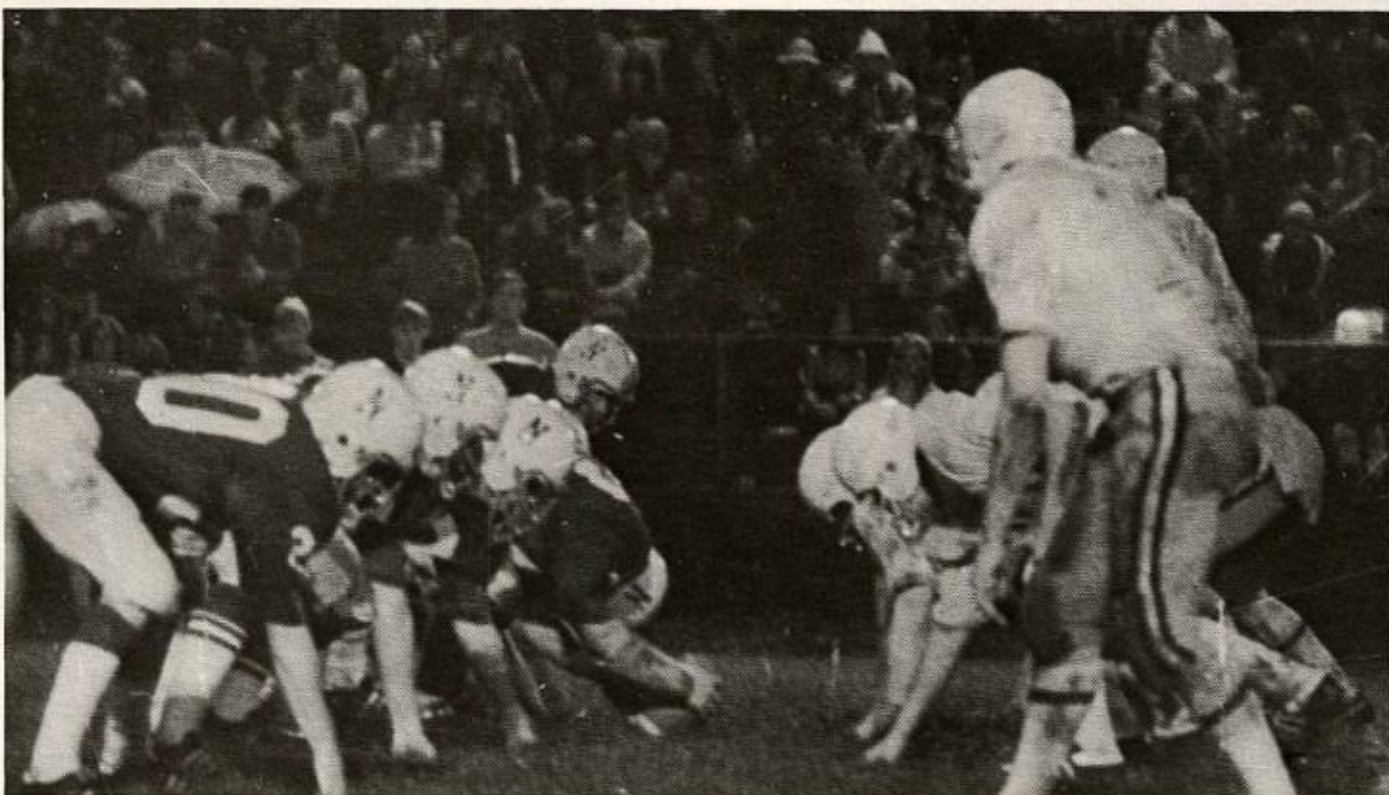
The race is on and they're on their way. To these runners it's going to be a long way to winning.



Get two rows of guys, line them up opposite . . .



call some numbers, pass a pigskin, smash into . . .



the other guy, and run like heck! That's a game?

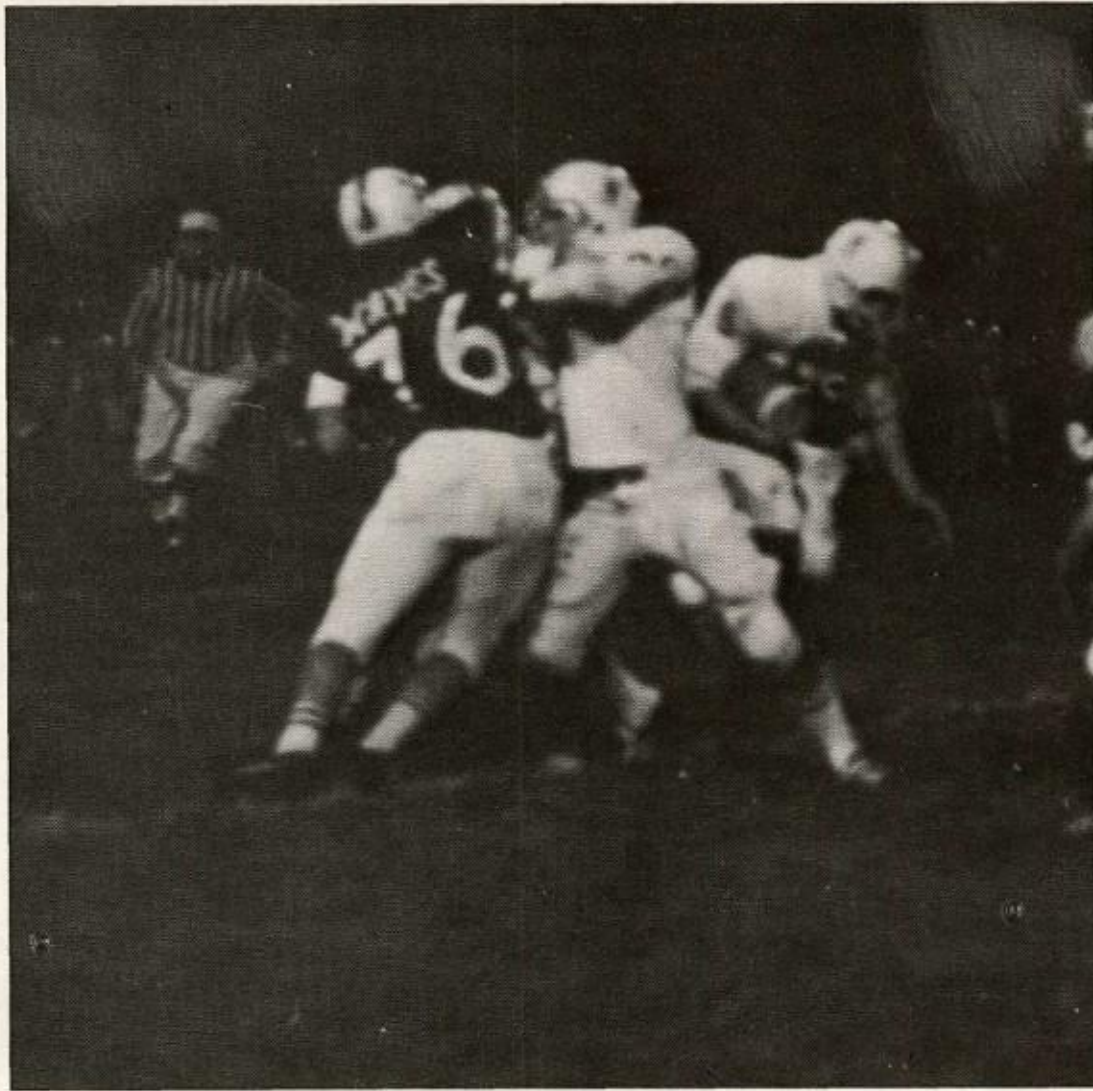




The Beat Goes On With A Record For Booher And Another Title

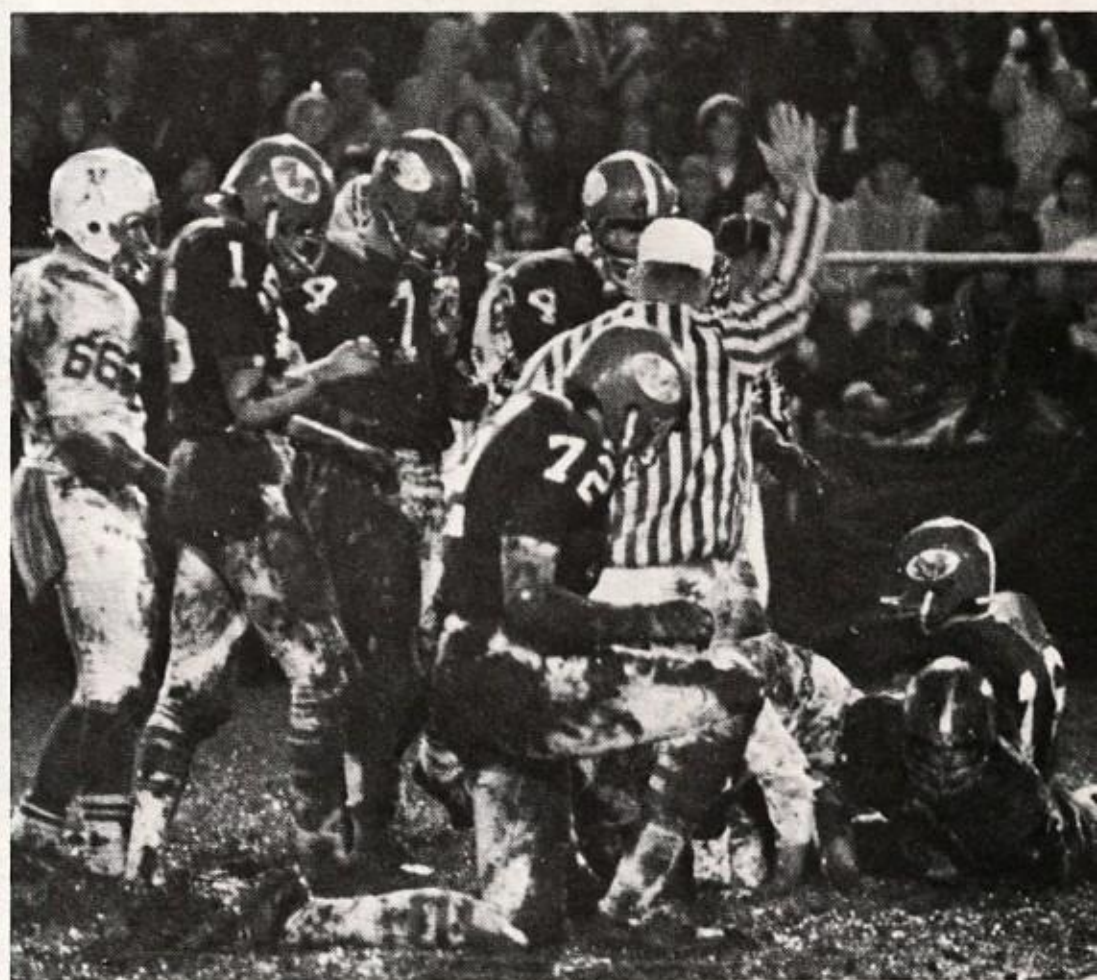


We		They
14	Stebbins	20
21	Brookville	8
24	Oakwood	0
30	Tipp City	6
39	Northridge	14
36	Vandalia-Butler	22
0	Greenville	0
28	Trotwood	6
23	West Carrollton	0
7	West Milton	8

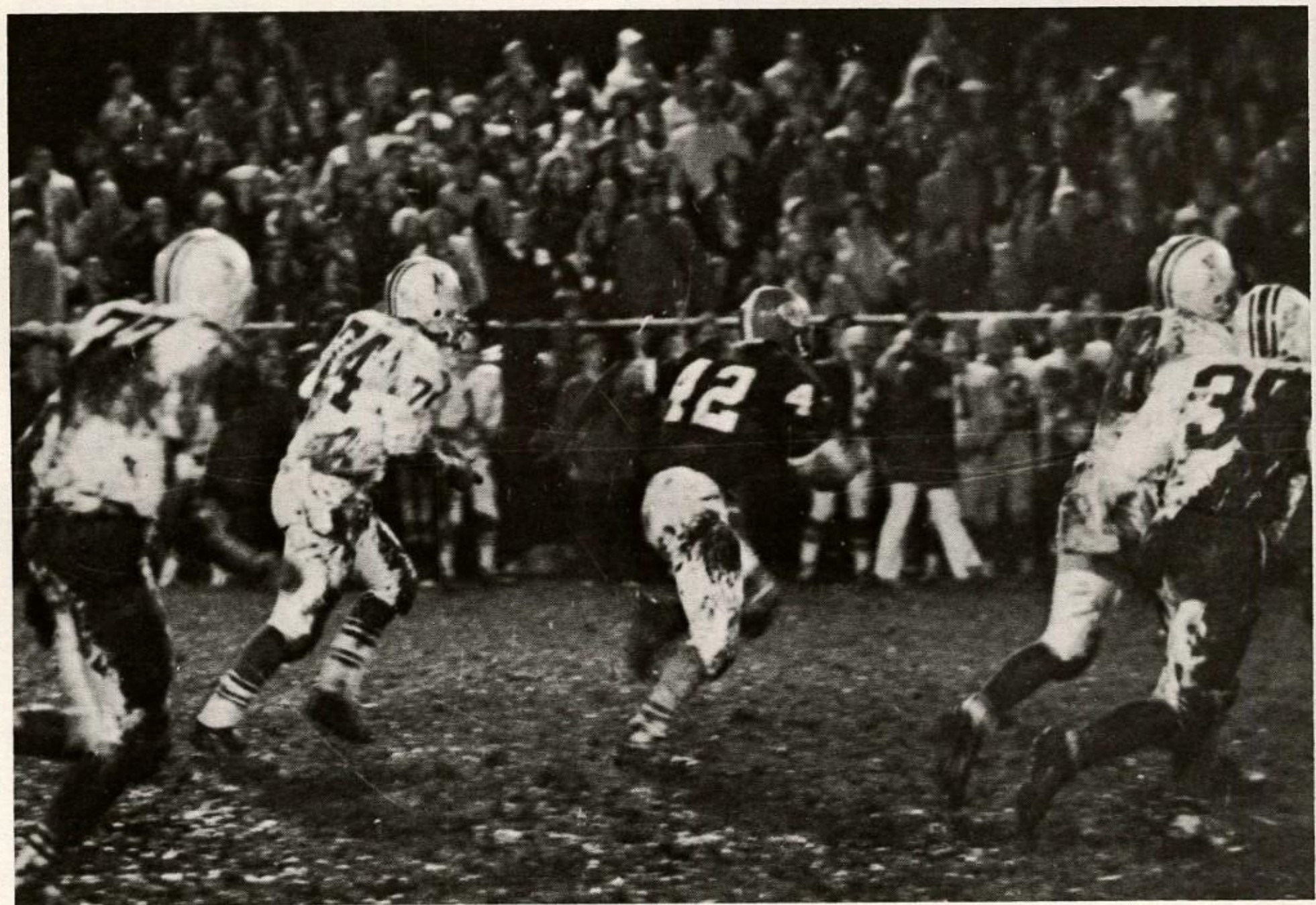


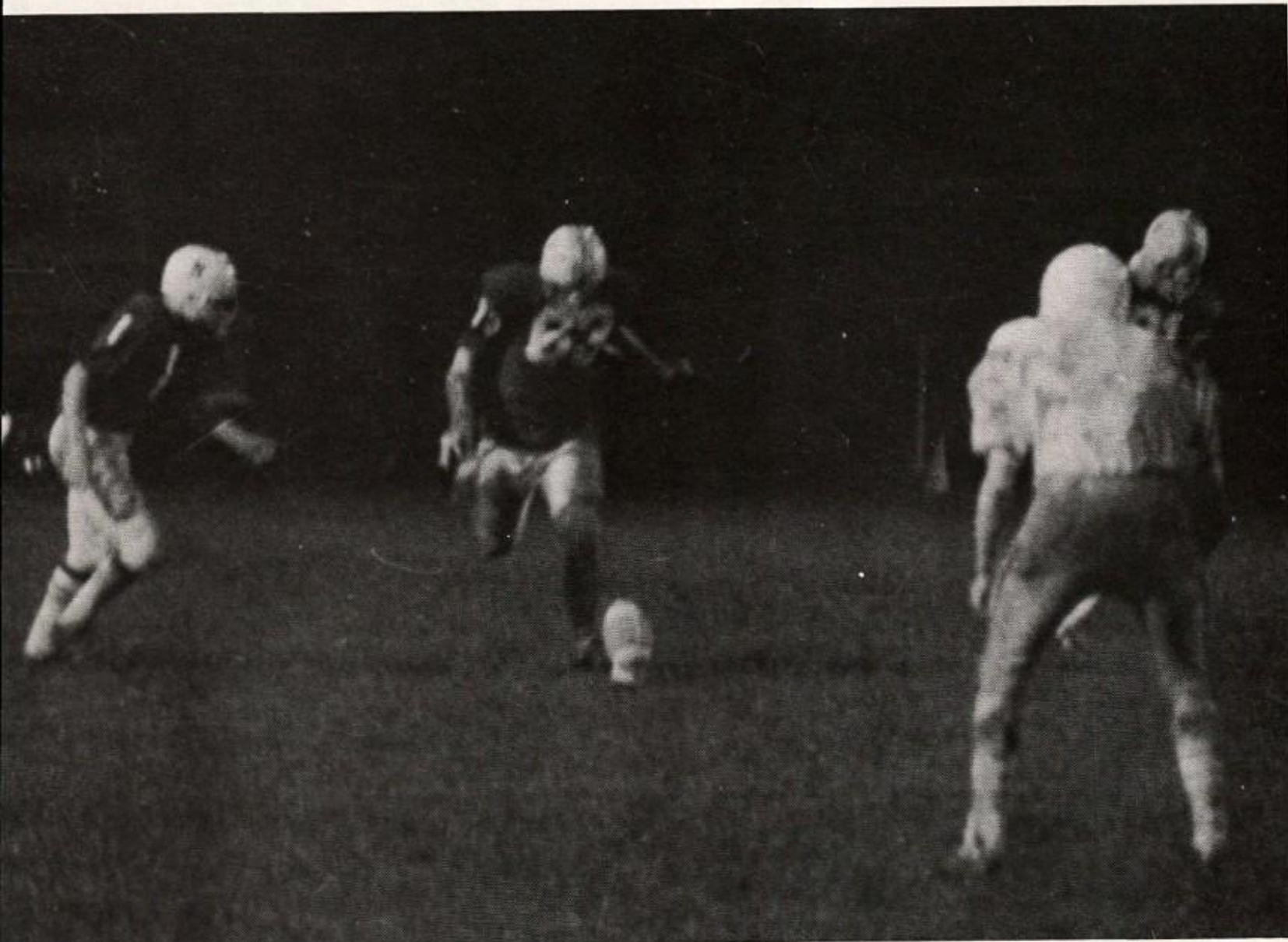


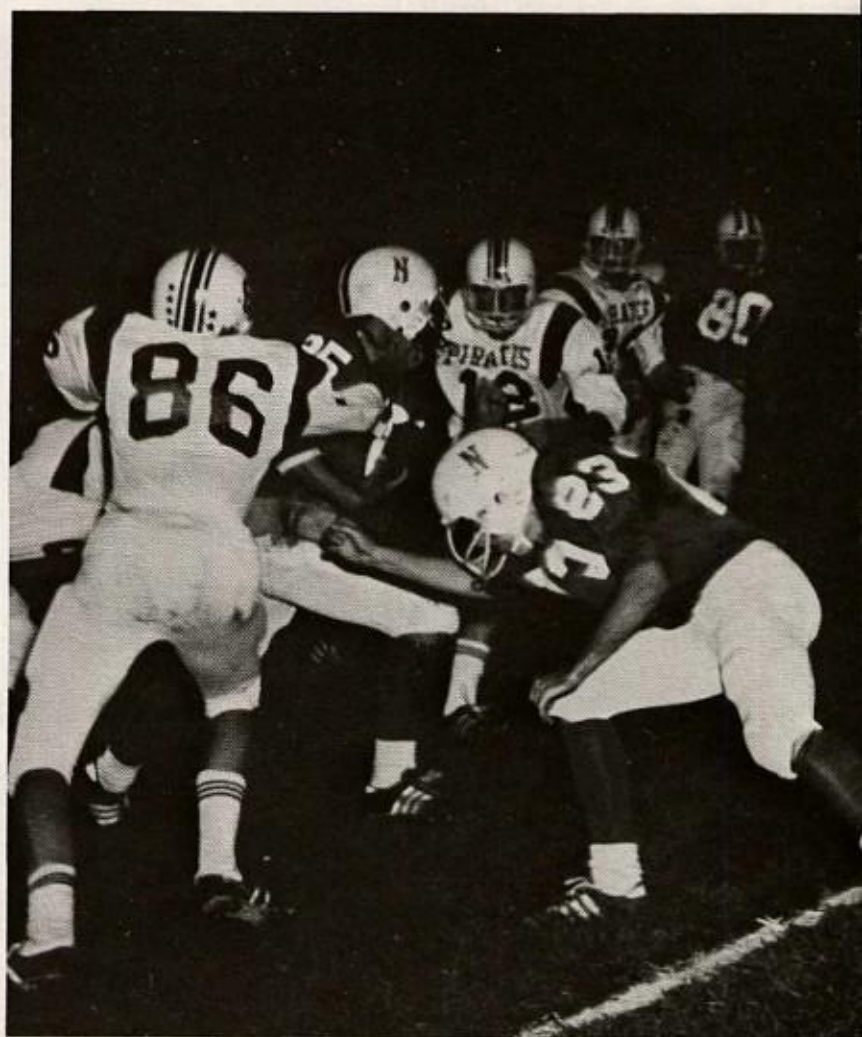
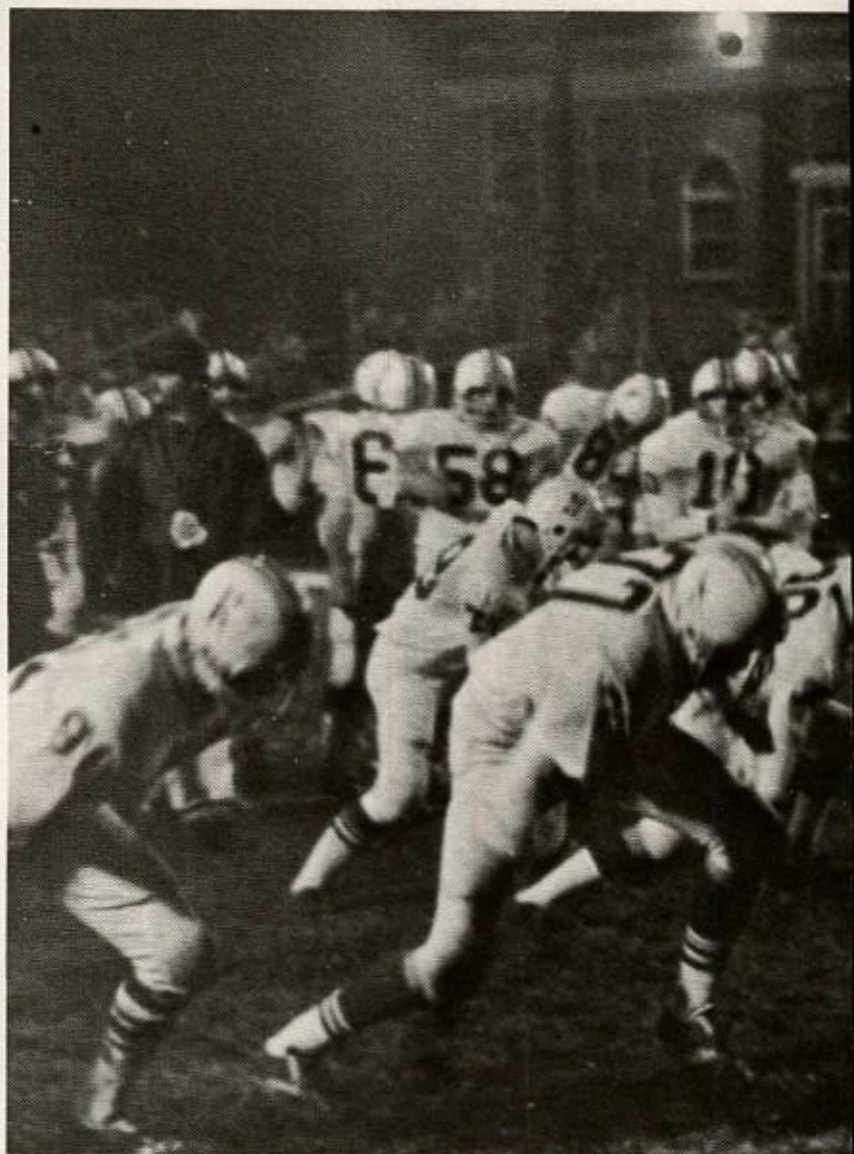
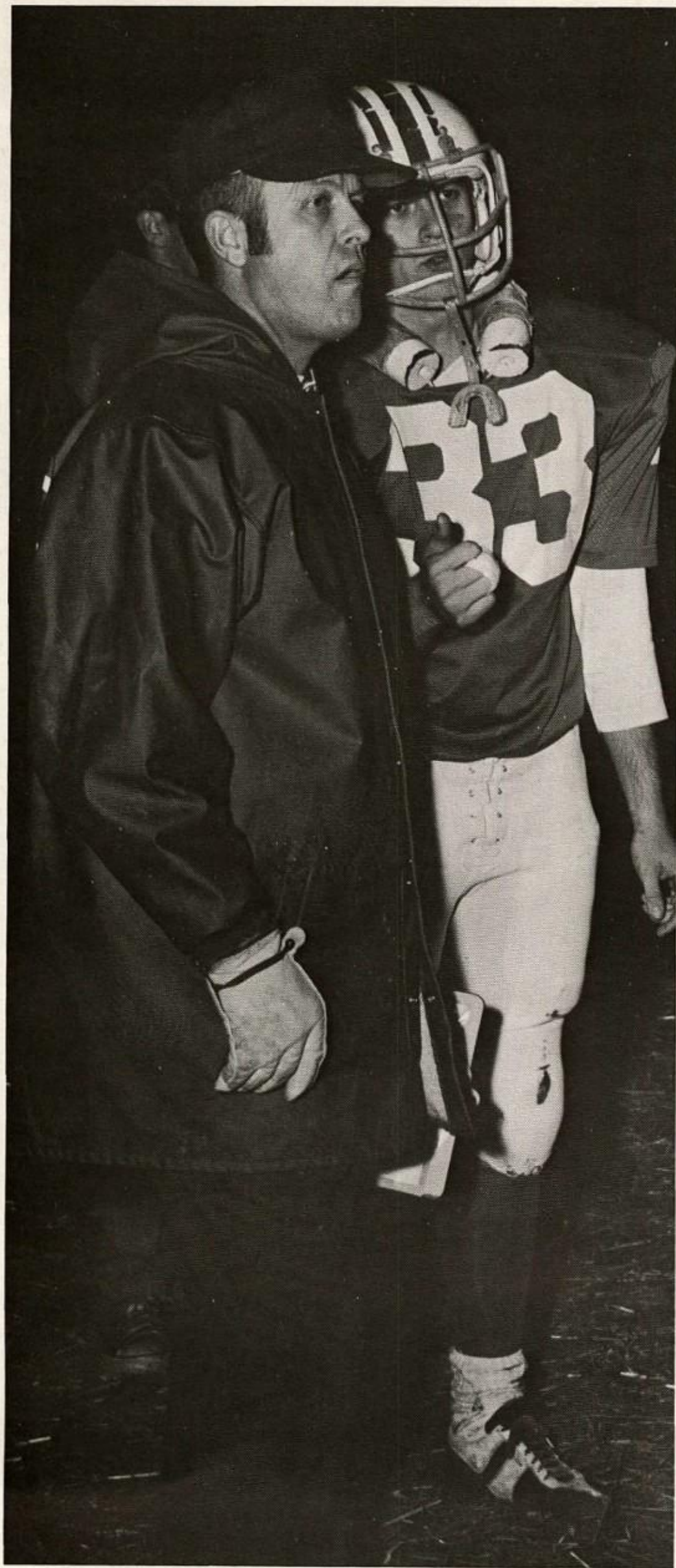
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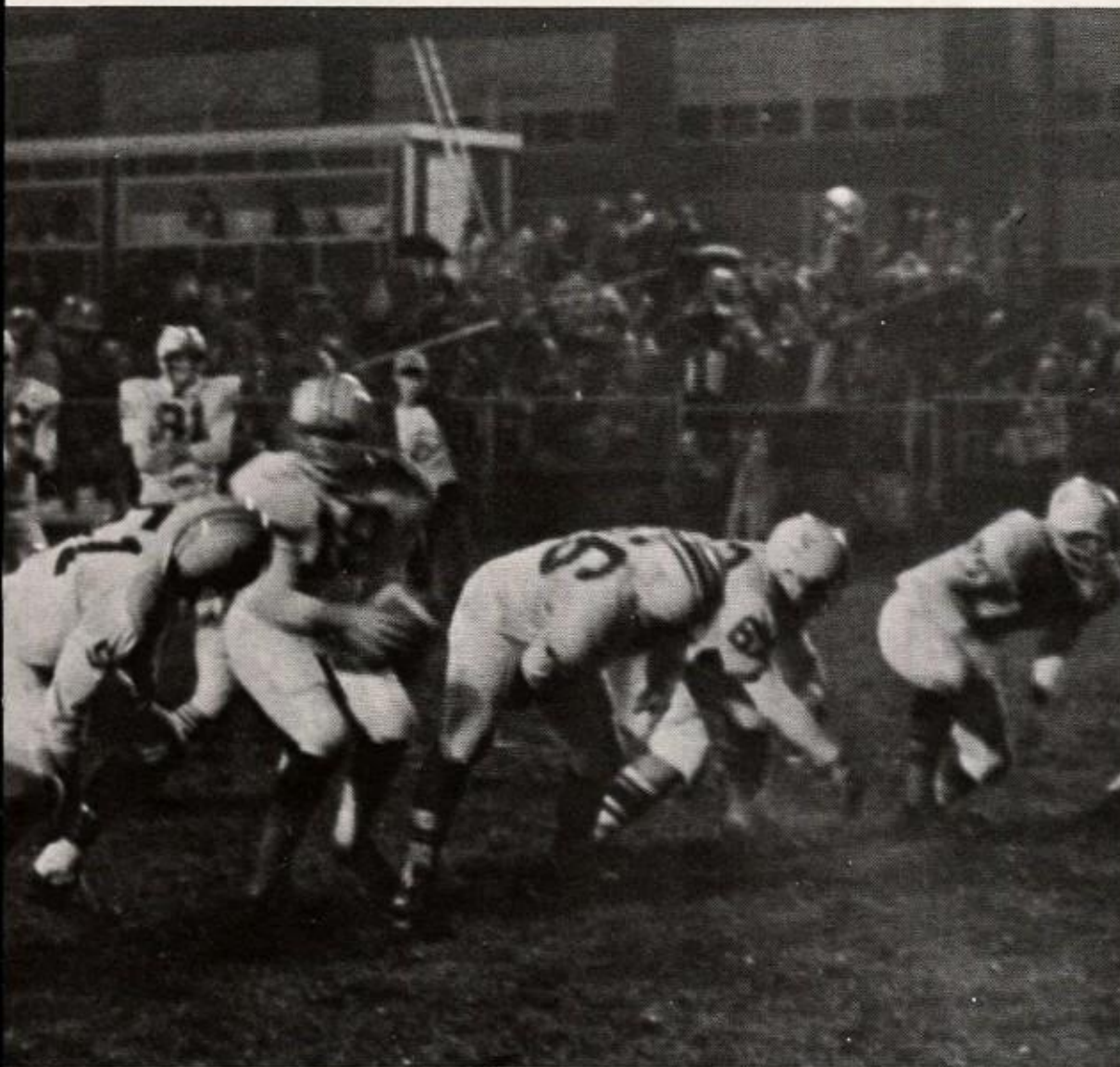
And It's All Because Of One Little Ball







Bolts Carry The Ball New Distances



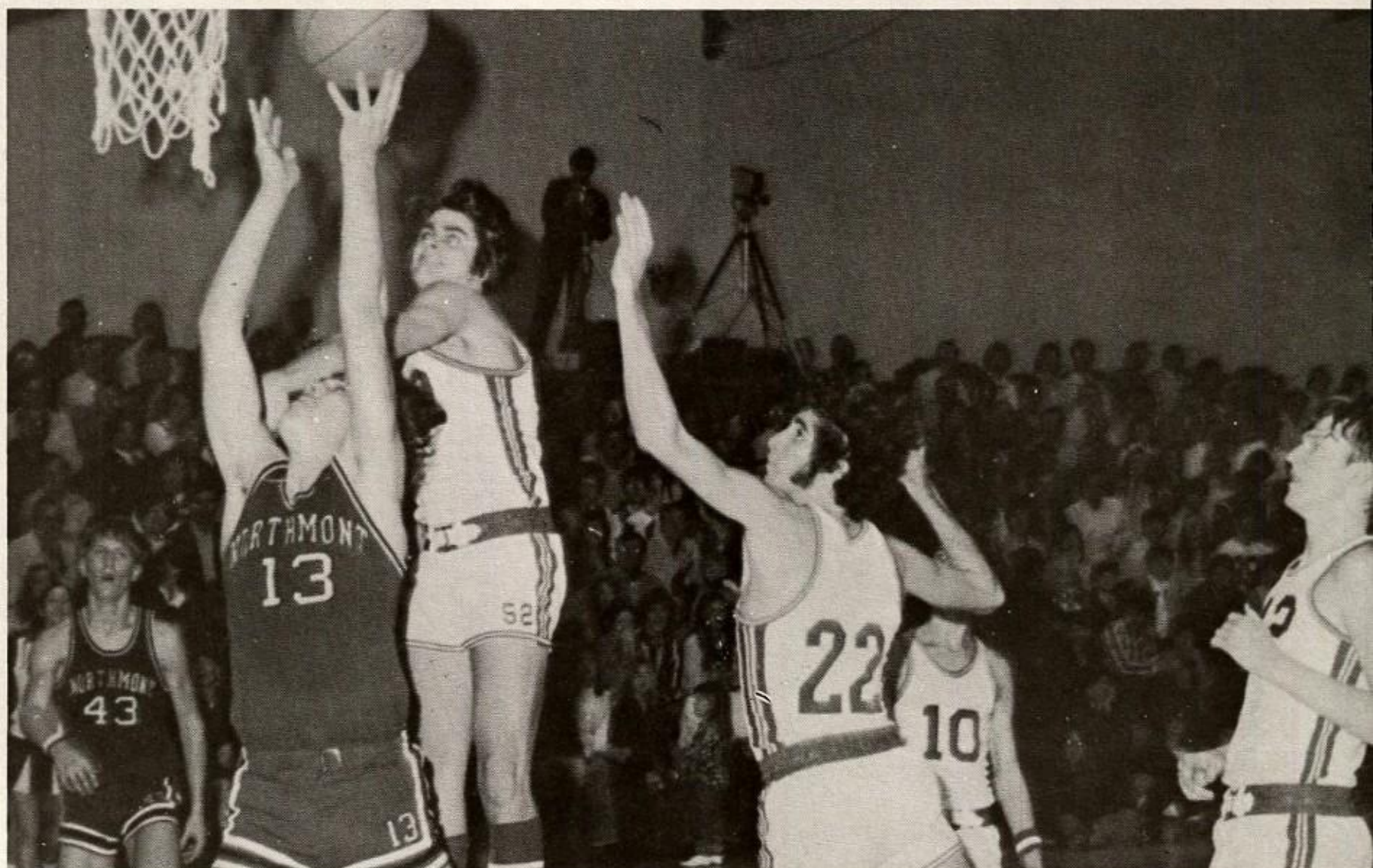
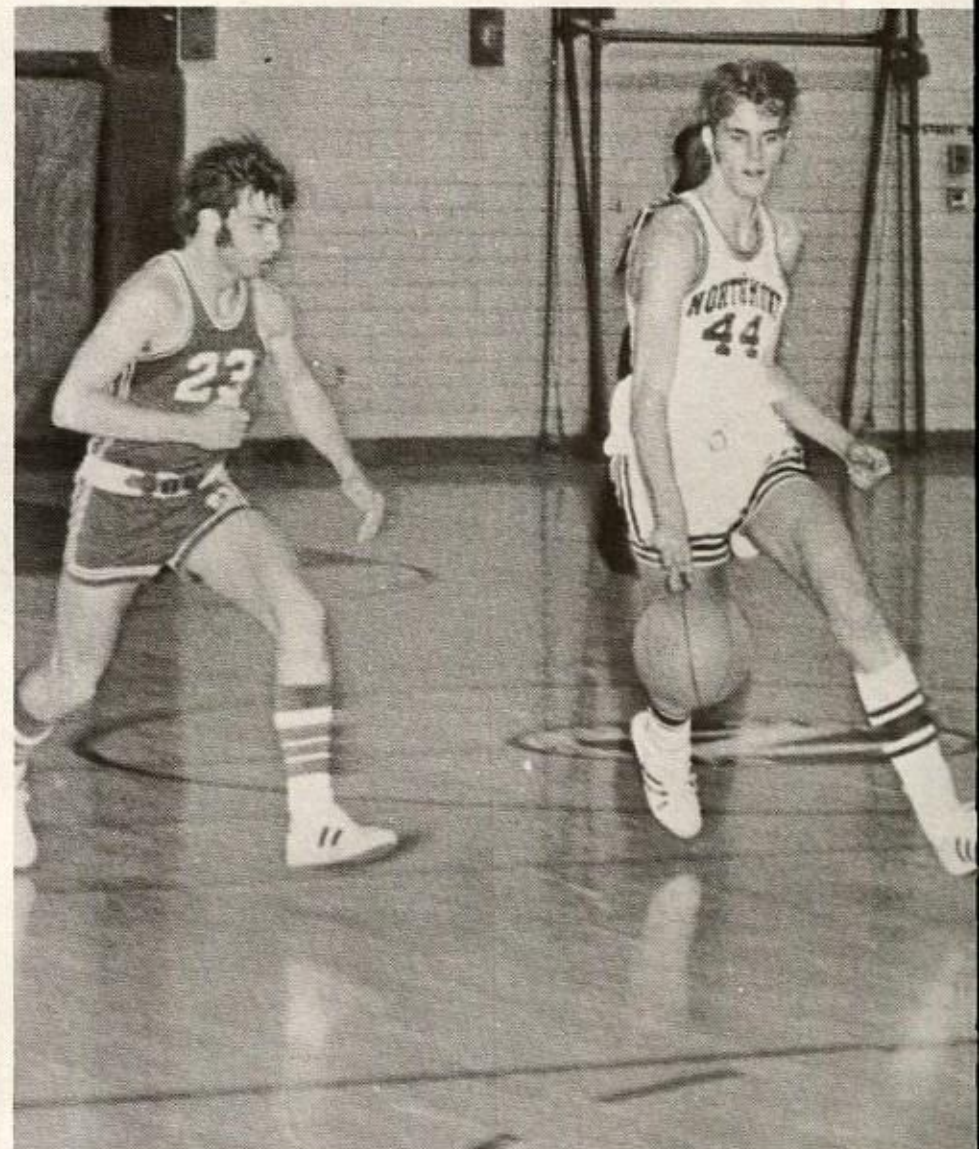
The 1972 Northmont football season was a special one in that it was marked with milestones. In one case, the 'Bolts achieved their third consecutive league championship, a feat unparalleled in Southwestern Buckeye League history. In another case, Coach Ned Booher captured his 100th career coaching victory when the T-Bolts defeated Oakwood early in the season. In others, Steve Shultz set a new career rushing record and Bob Cruse achieved all-state honors as an offensive guard. Coach Booher's 100th victory is a feat which must be heralded as it is a rare achievement for anyone, particularly a high school coach. But, as Bob would put it, he never could have done it without the help of his able assistants who this year were Coaches Roberts, Skaroupka, and Mabry. Coach Booher has never experienced a losing season here at Northmont, an amazing accomplishment. With his ideas towards perfection and his ability to instill desire and promote discipline in his players he has continually drawn around 100 to 150 percent from his players. As for individual performers, 1972 was a year for achievement as many players received post-season accolades for their work. Bob Cruse, became the third consecutive Northmont football player to receive all-state acclaim as he did as an offensive guard. He followed in the footsteps of Larry Kain and Jeff Weiland who are now teammates at Ohio State. The final milestone marks the future of Northmont athletics as it was announced that the school was leaving the SWBL to join a new league consisting of Fairborn Park Hills, Fairborn Baker, Miamisburg, Sidney, Piqua, Tecumseh, Trotwood-Madison, West Carrollton, and Vandalia-Butler. This begins a new era in T-Bolt athletics and, hopefully, a new era of success for Northmont football.



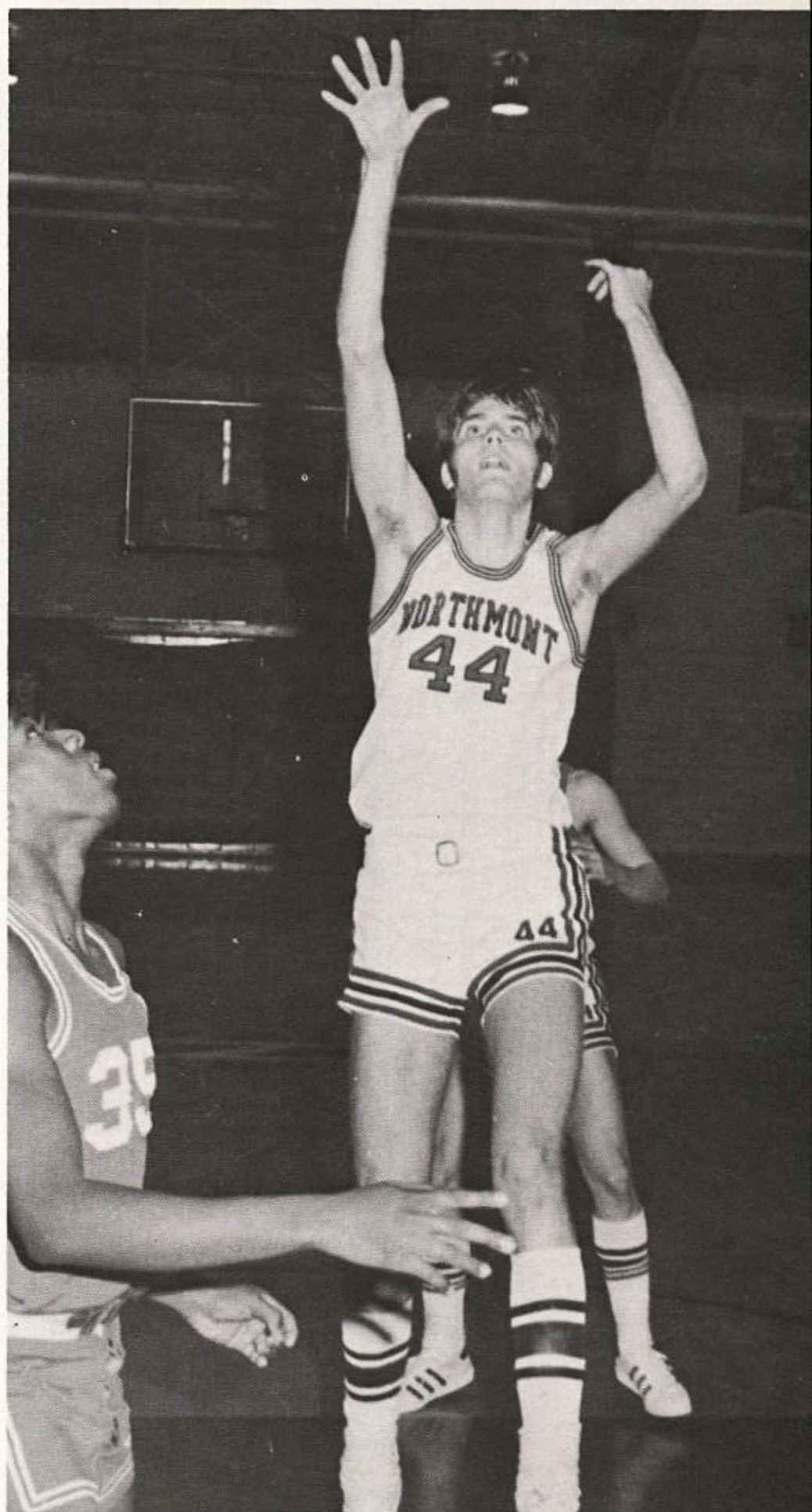
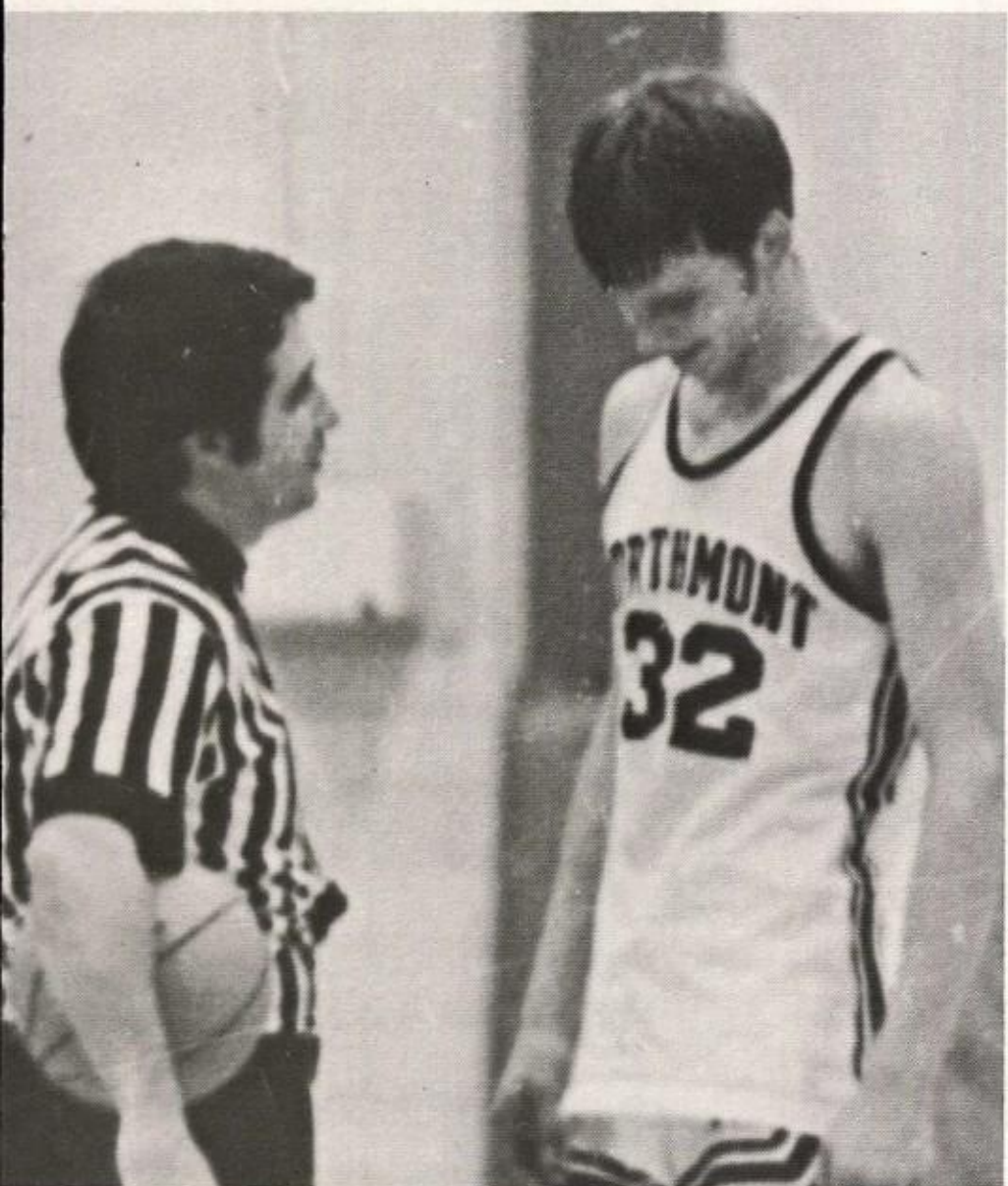




Roundball Players



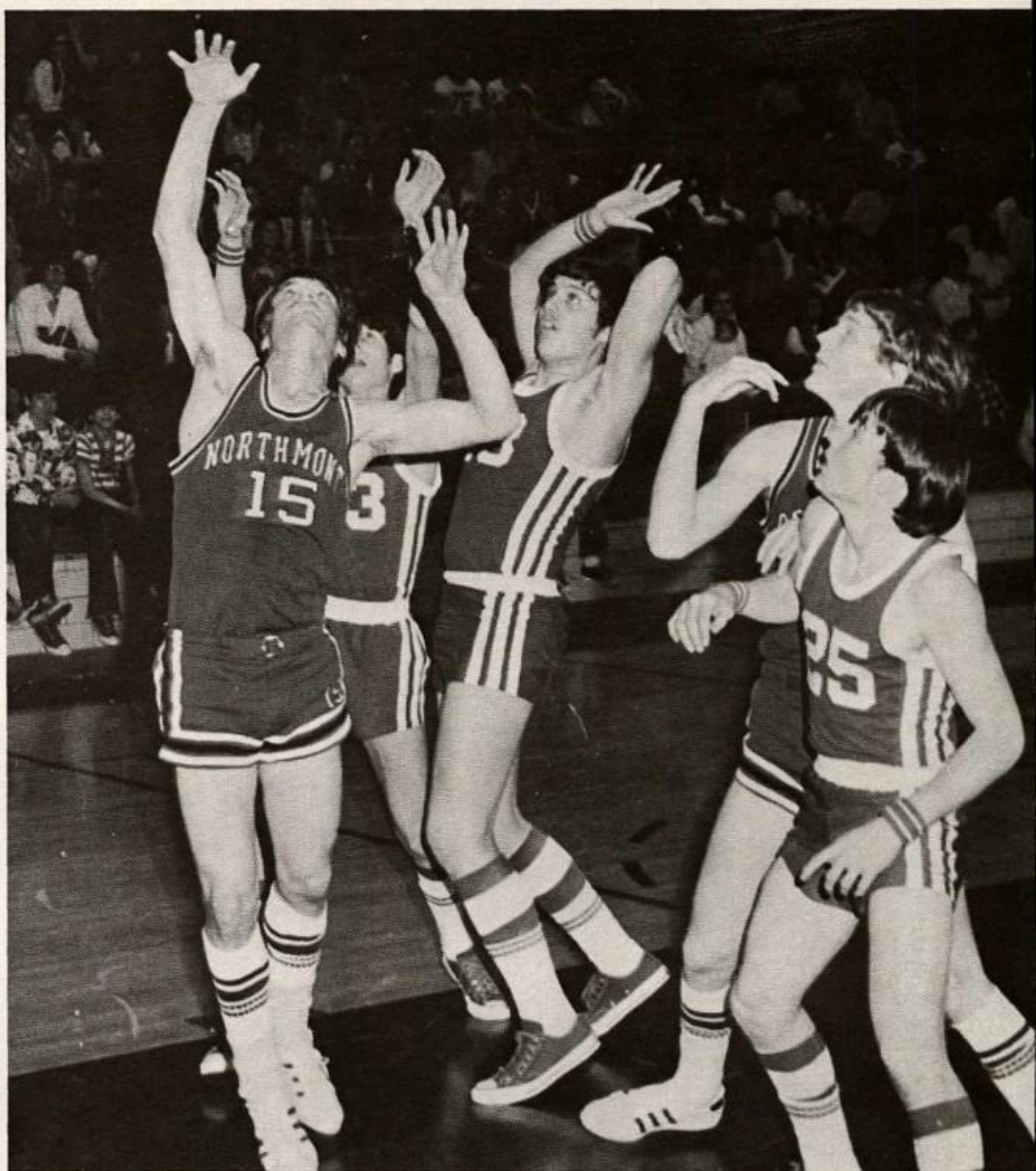
Show Their Stuff



"Aw shucks ref, I didn't mean to get chocolate all over the ball." LEFT: Dan Klawonn is awarded a free talk with the referee.

Basketball Fared Well Through All Dilemmas

Klawonn	356	165	46.3	88	51	58.0	381	20.1
Schaurer	227	87	38.3	31	21	67.7	195	10.8
Rench	119	41	34.4	37	24	64.9	106	5.6
Hale	126	49	38.9	44	27	61.4	125	6.6
Palsgrove	106	38	36.8	20	16	80.0	92	4.8
Glasscoe	158	64	40.5	37	14	37.9	142	7.9
Berry	74	31	41.9	18	10	55.5	72	4.0
Bell	34	14	41.2	10	5	50.0	33	2.5
Valley	24	8	33.3	7	0	00.0	16	1.1
Knoop	9	3	33.3	4	2	50.0	8	0.9
Clark	9	3	33.3	12	7	58.3	13	1.1
Jewsikow	1	0	00.0	4	3	75.0	3	1.5
Others	0	0	00.0	0	0	00.0	0	0.0
Team	1230	503	40.9	312	180	57.1	1186	62.4
Opponents	1098	429	39.1	395	248	62.8	1106	58.2

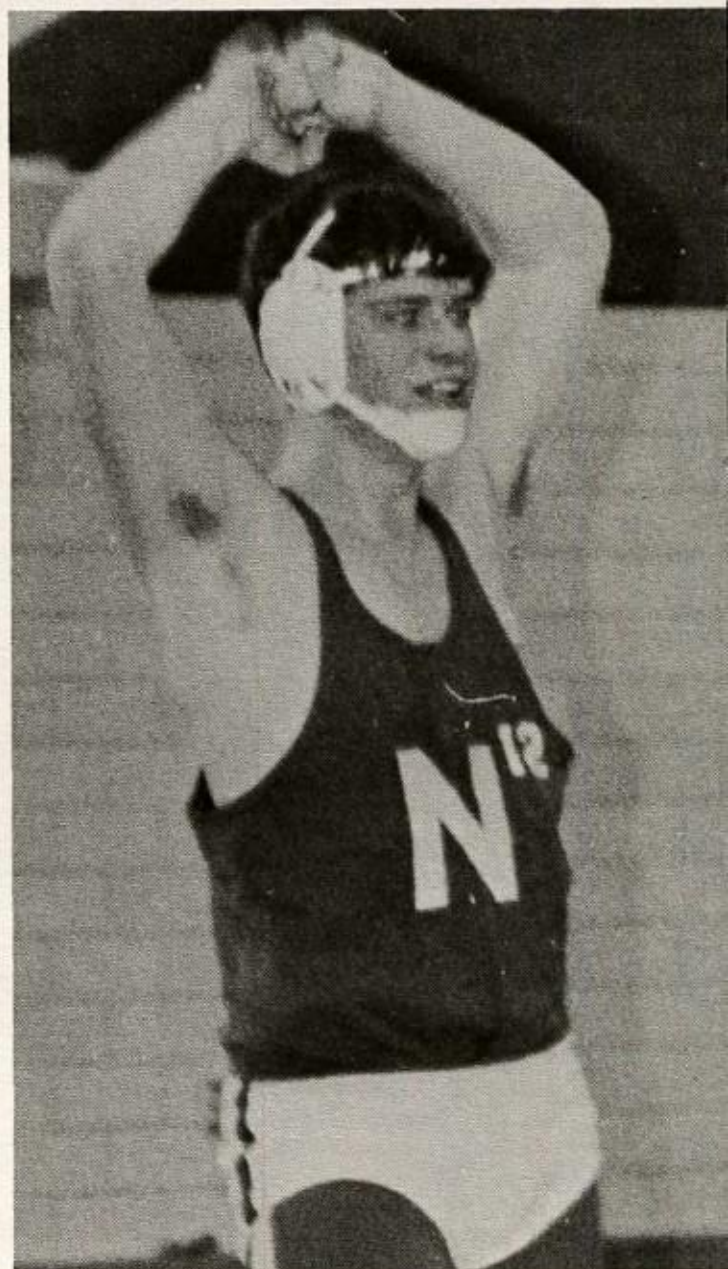
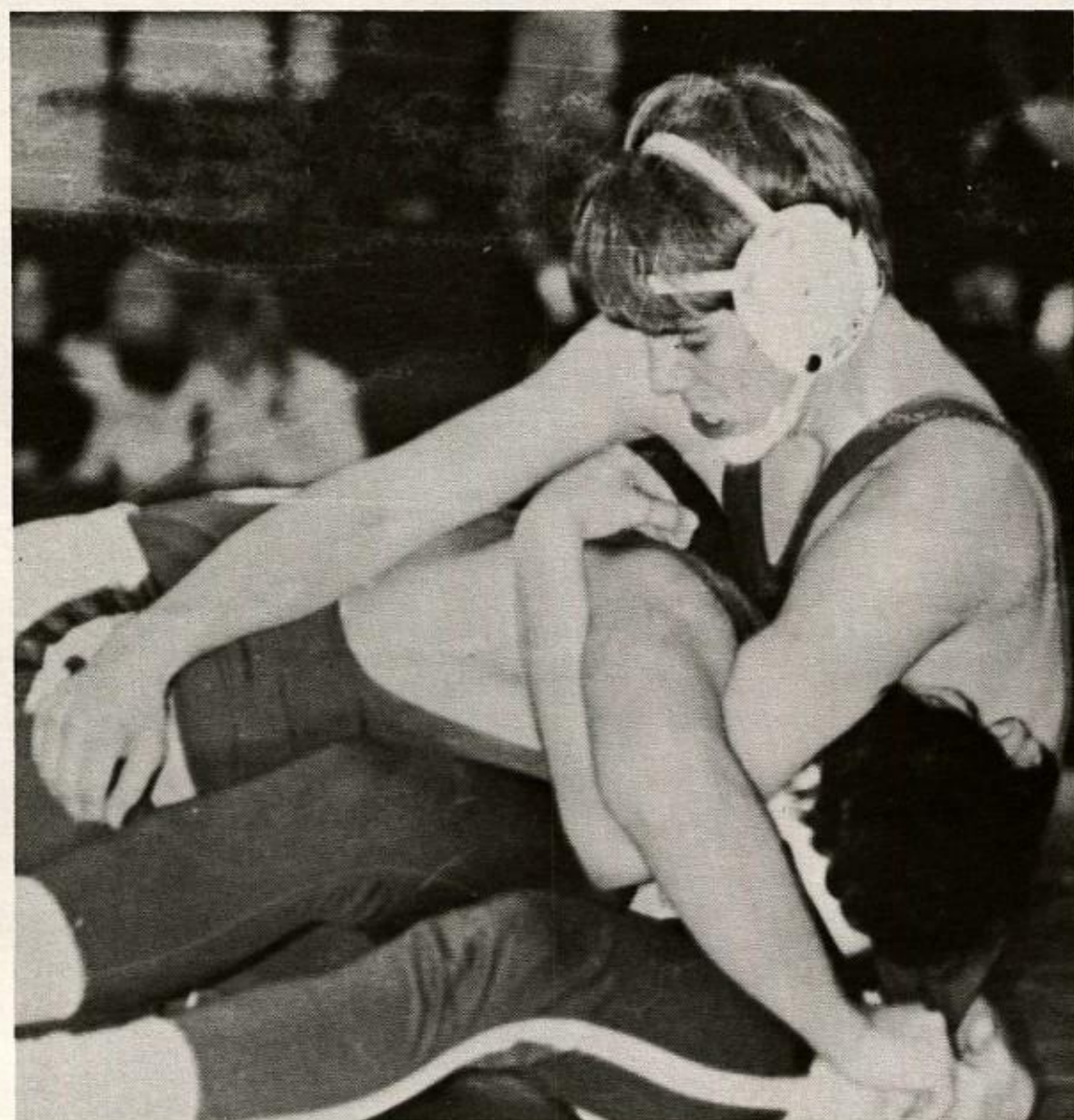
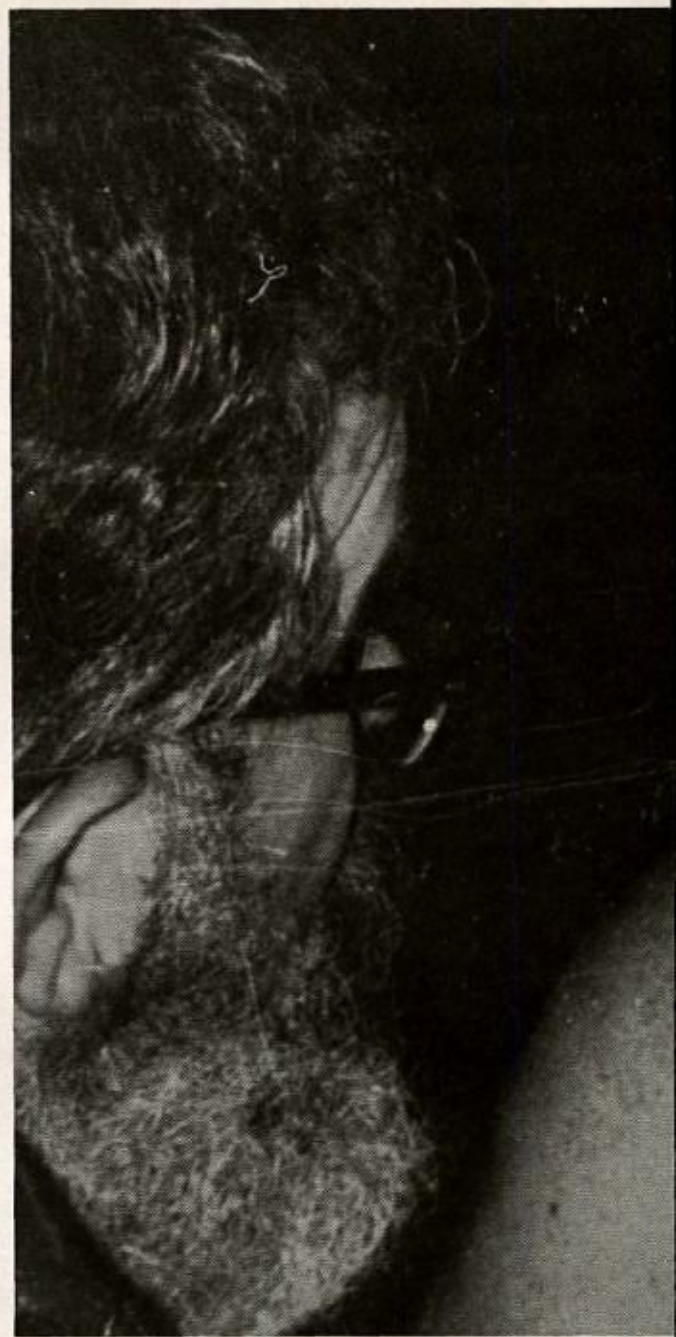
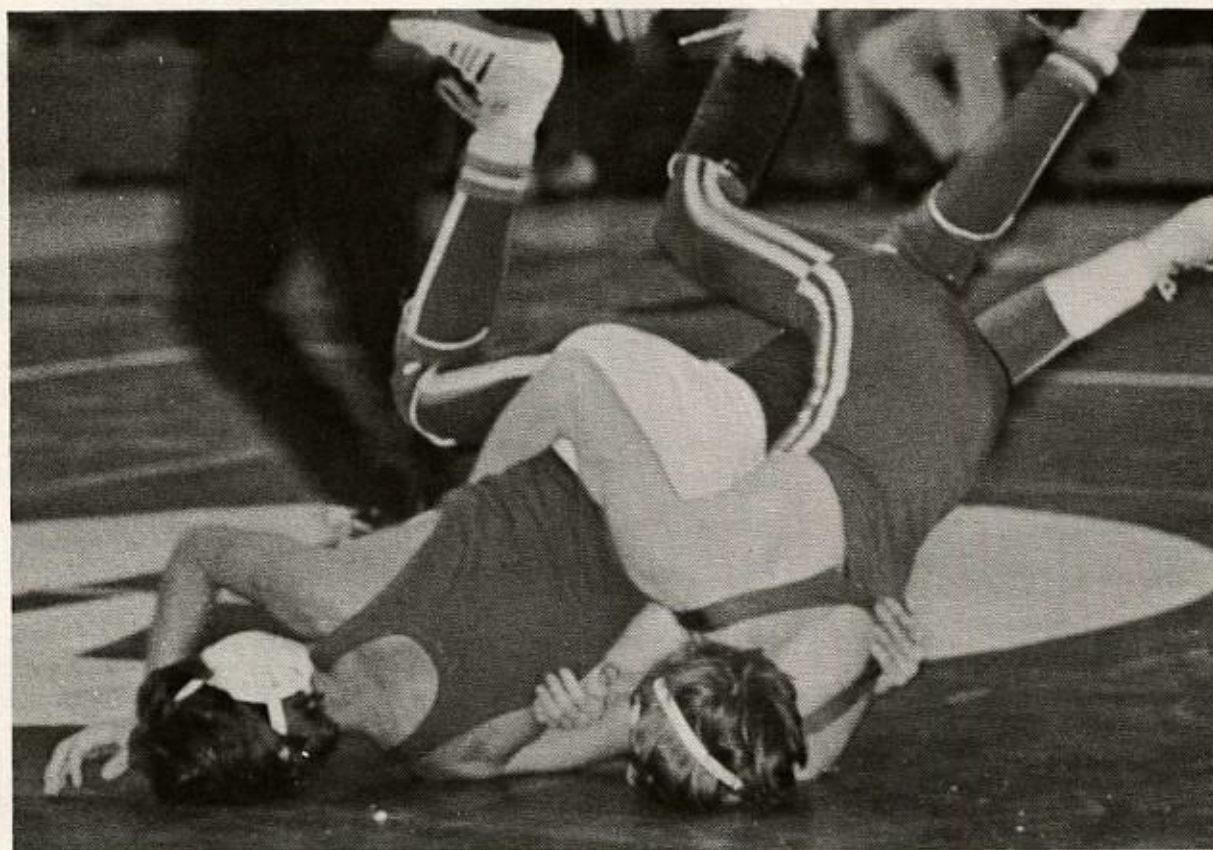


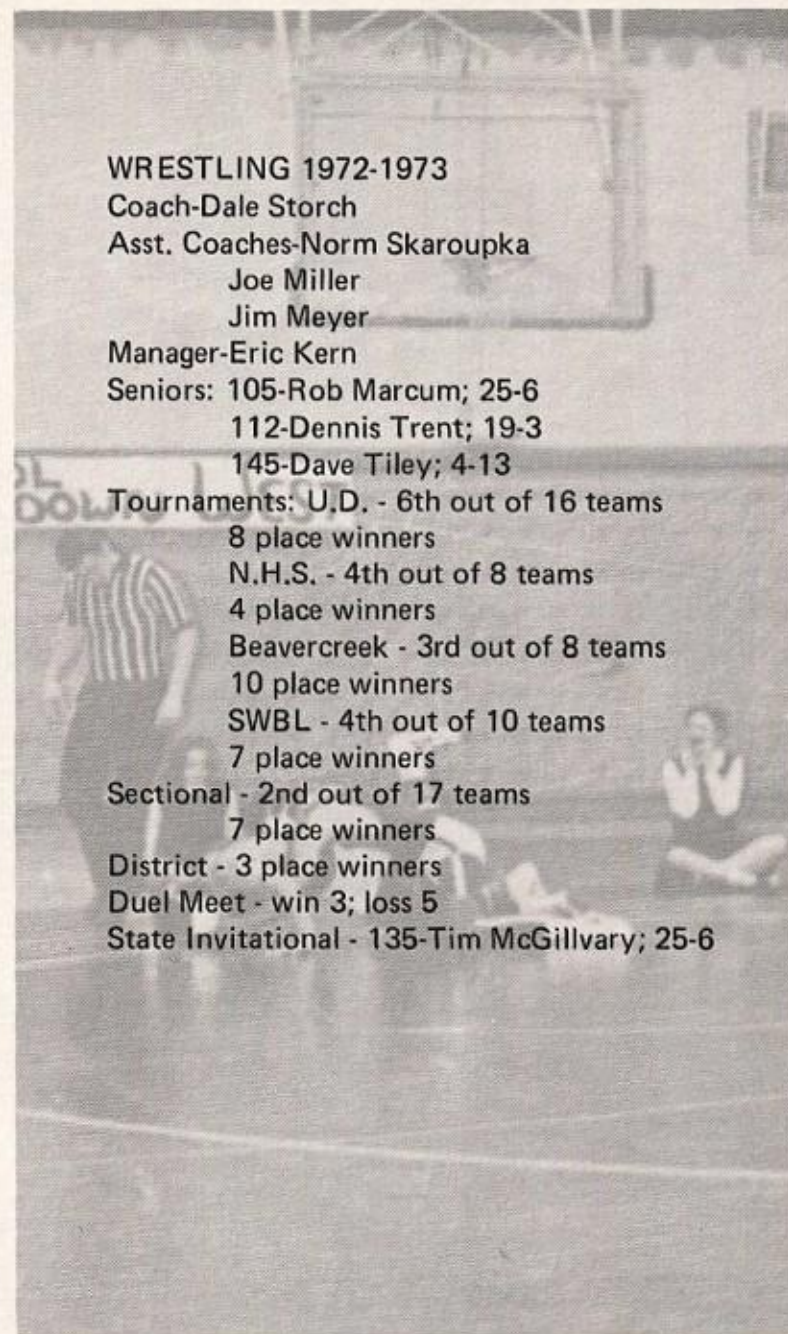






Grapplers Tightened The Grip And Put On A Fairly Good Season





WRESTLING 1972-1973

Coach-Dale Storch

Asst. Coaches-Norm Skaroupka

Joe Miller

Jim Meyer

Manager-Eric Kern

Seniors: 105-Rob Marcum; 25-6

112-Dennis Trent; 19-3

145-Dave Tiley; 4-13

Tournaments: U.D. - 6th out of 16 teams

8 place winners

N.H.S. - 4th out of 8 teams

4 place winners

Beavercreek - 3rd out of 8 teams

10 place winners

SWBL - 4th out of 10 teams

7 place winners

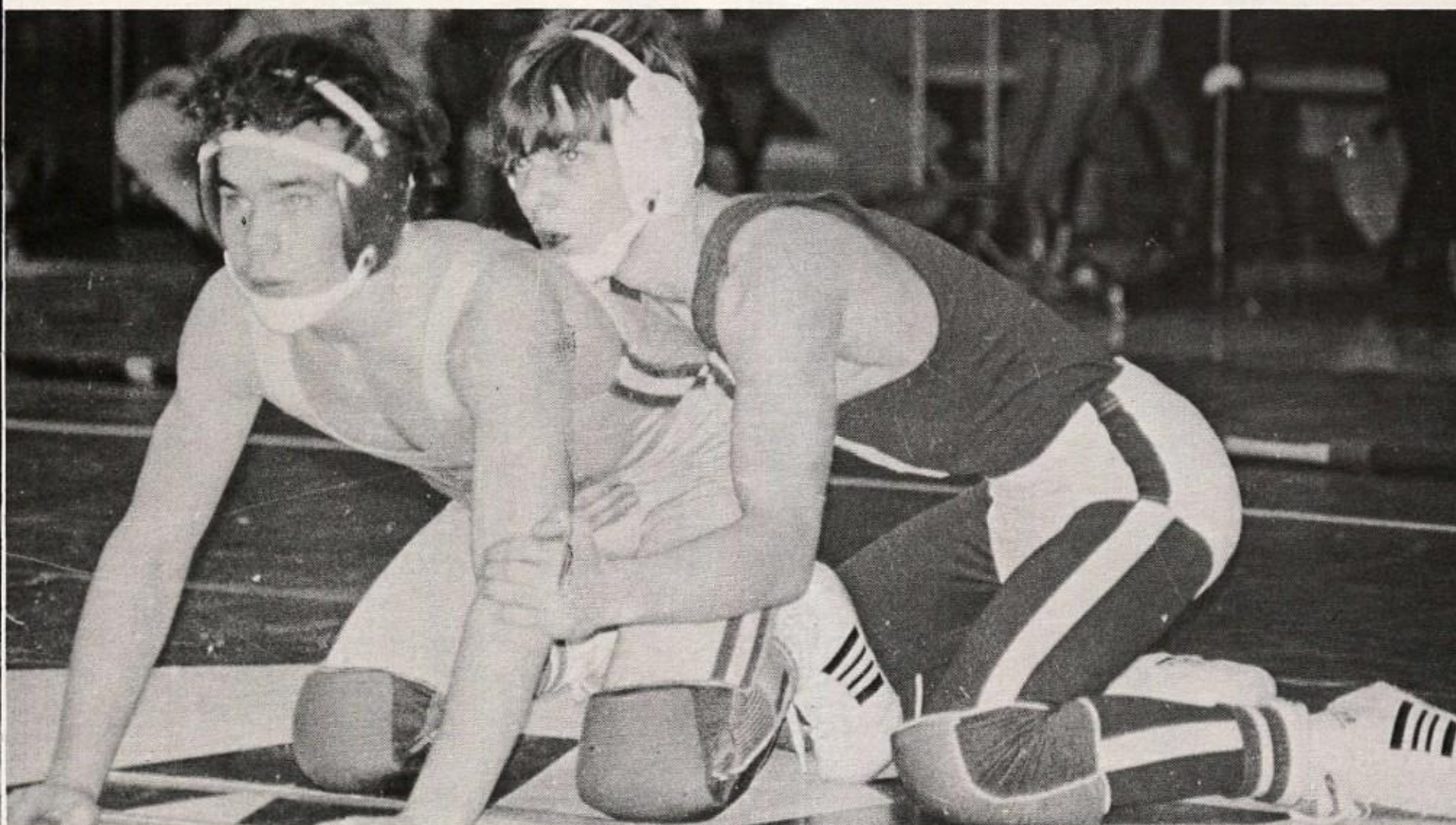
Sectional - 2nd out of 17 teams

7 place winners

District - 3 place winners

Duel Meet - win 3; loss 5

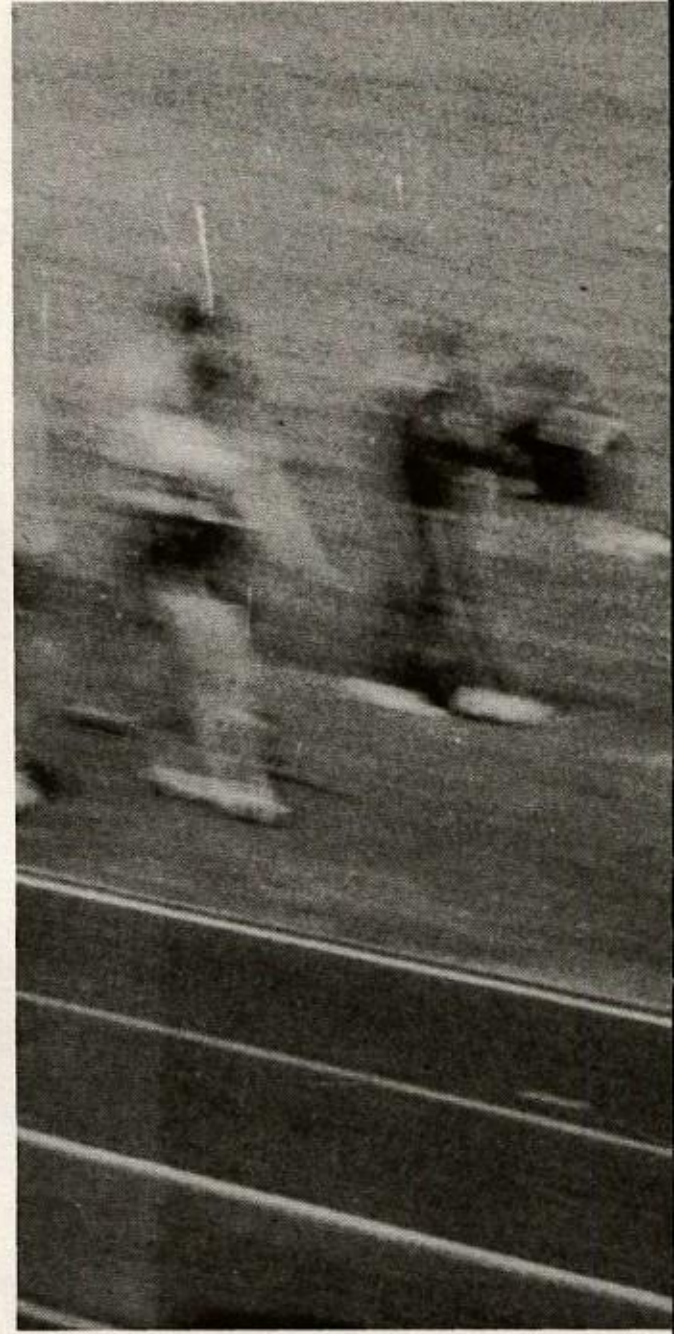
State Invitational - 135-Tim McGillvary; 25-6

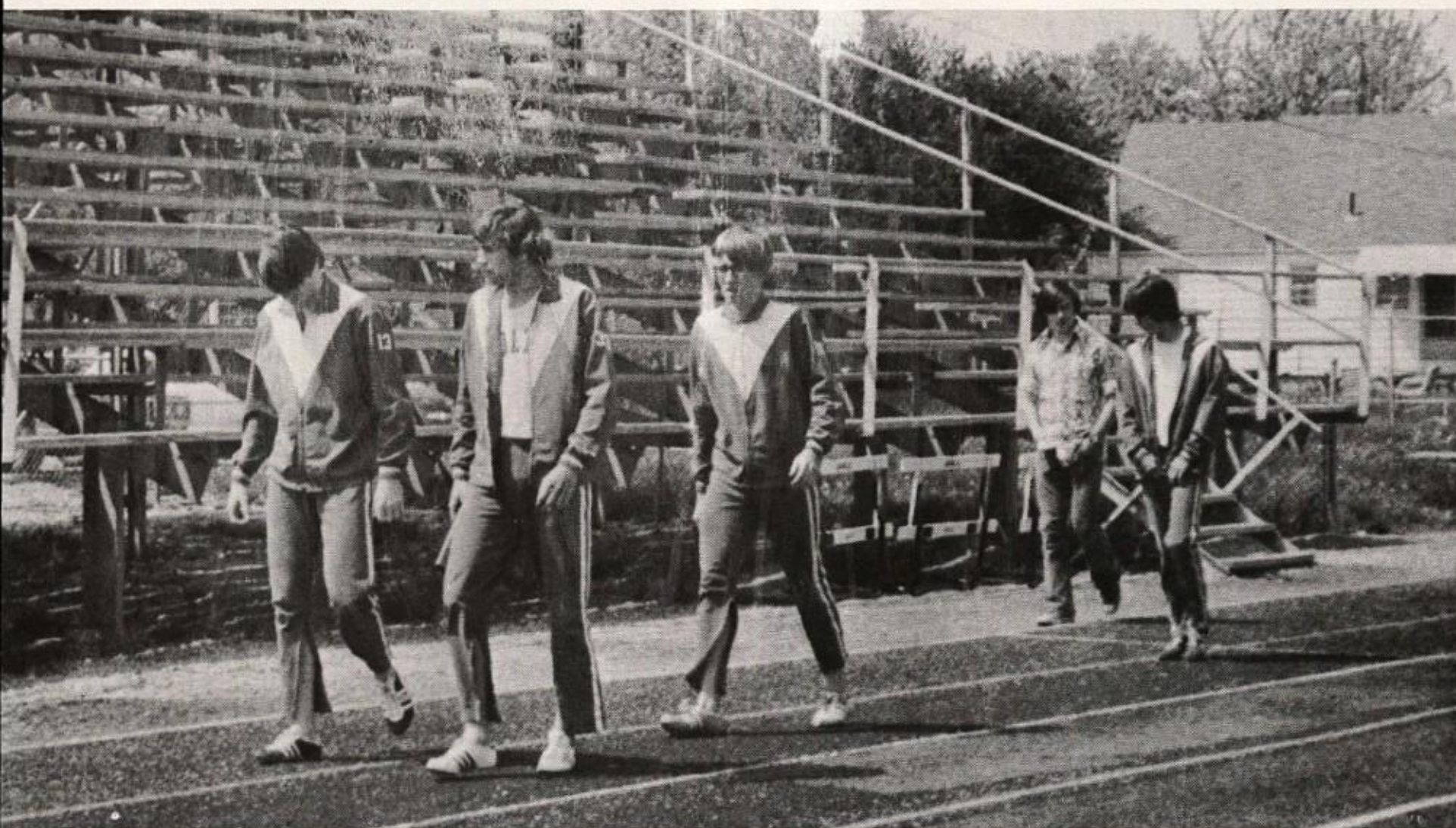






Thunderbolt Runners Finish Their Race





LEFT CENTER: Mark Deem puts out in long distance event. TOP: A quick T-Bolt proves too fast for the photographer. TOP RIGHT: Mike Woods puts everything he has into the discus. ABOVE: The relay team gets ready for a big race.

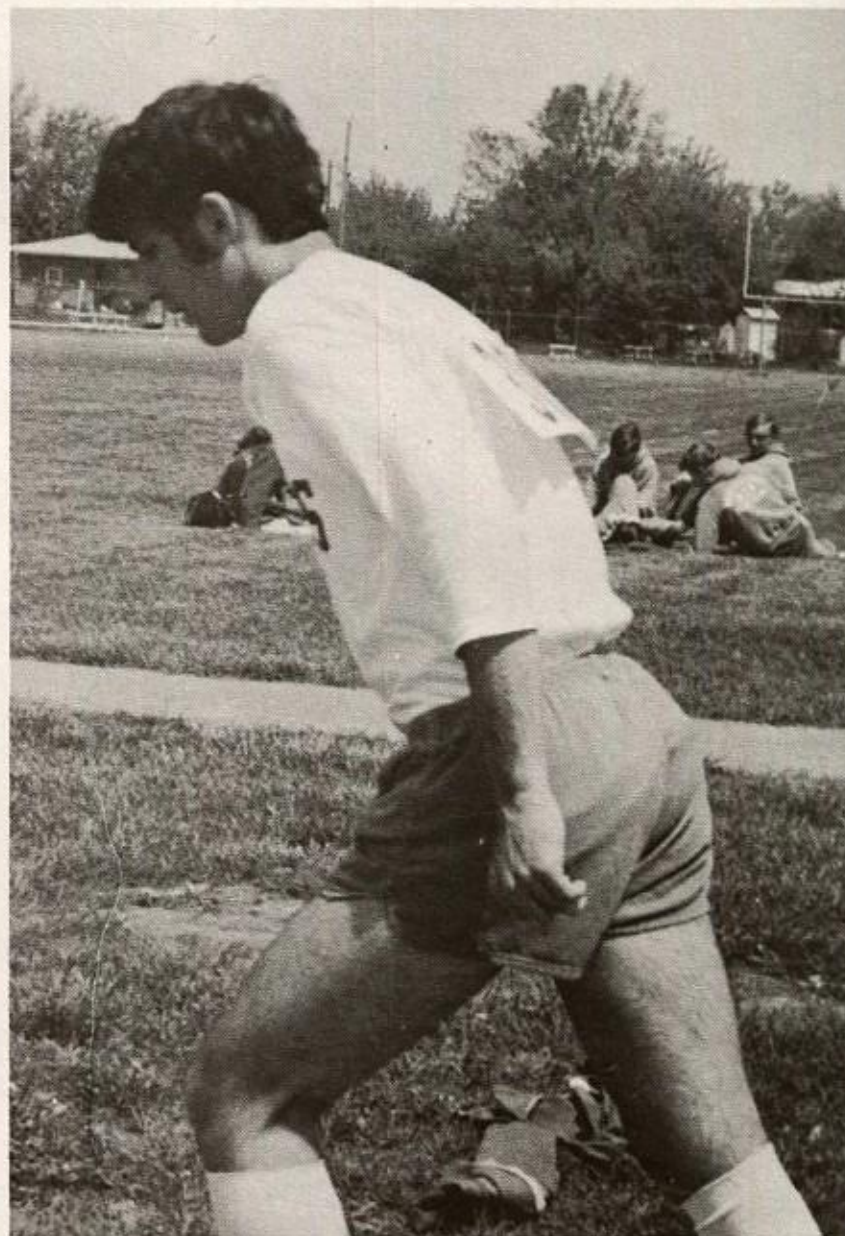
**Sore
Body ;
Head -
aches -
At
Times
It's
Worth
It**



Gary Pilcher stops for a hand down from one of his friends at the meet.



Gary Pilcher and Ken Dearth stroll along before their events start.



Warren Hawkins seems intent on going to his destination in a hurry.

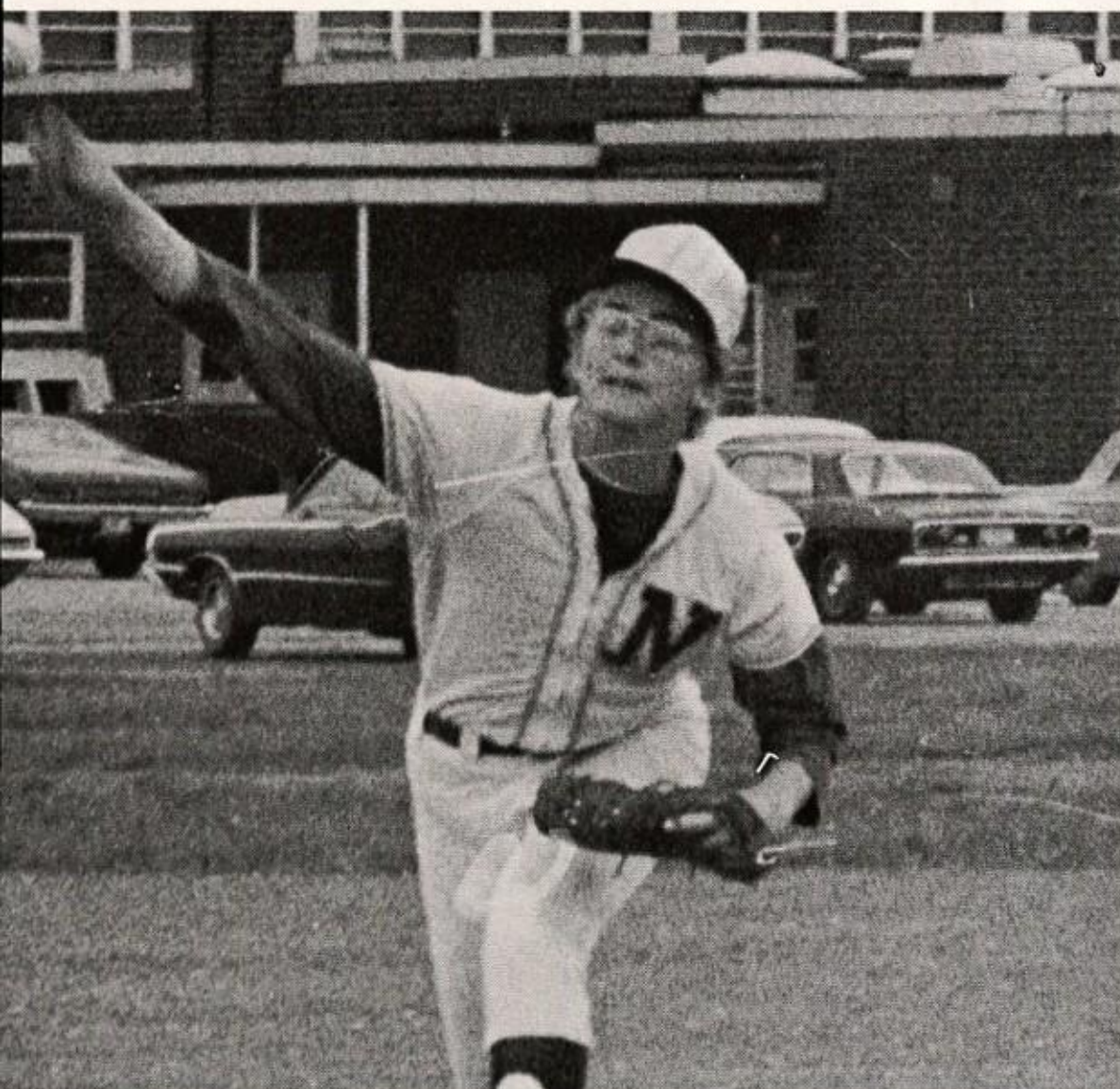


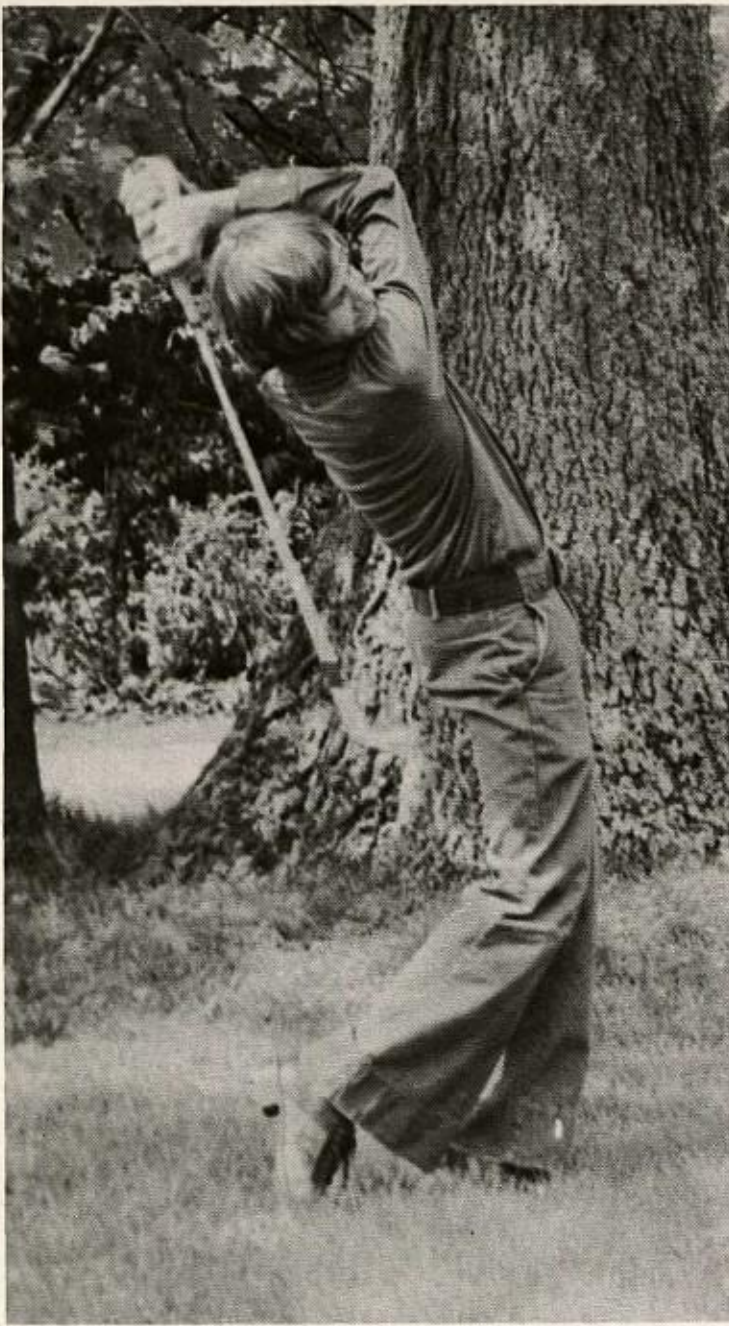




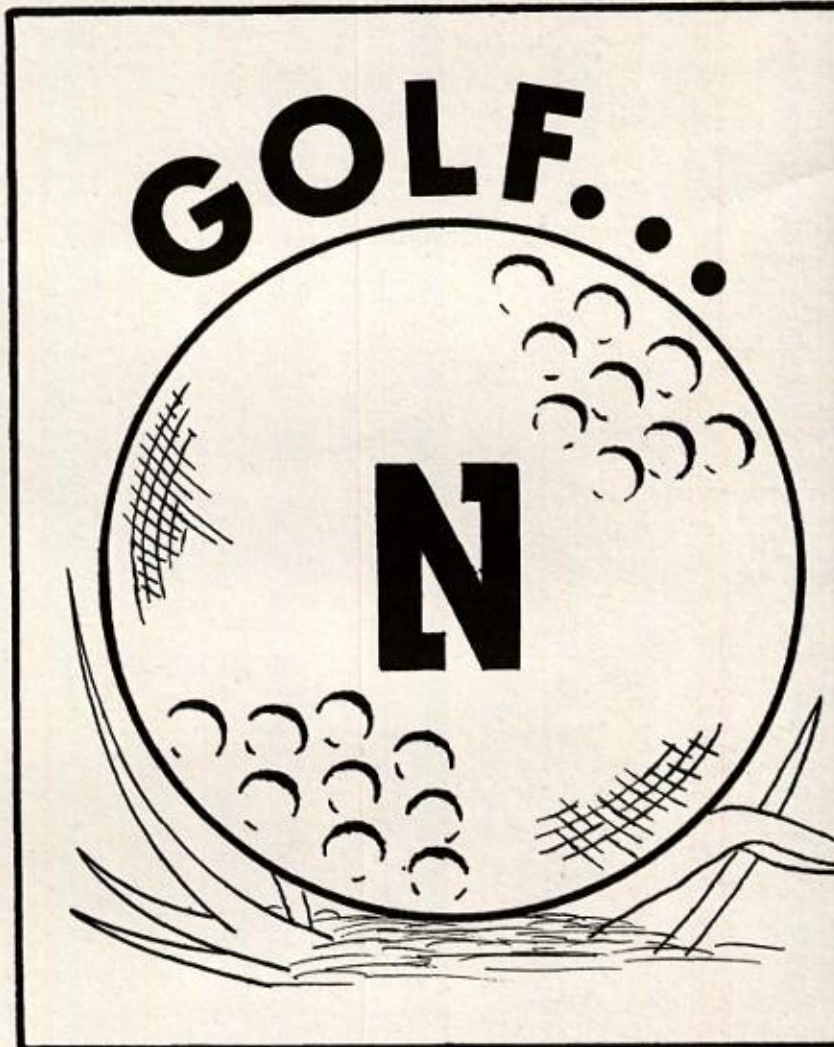
This Year Was A Very Good Year

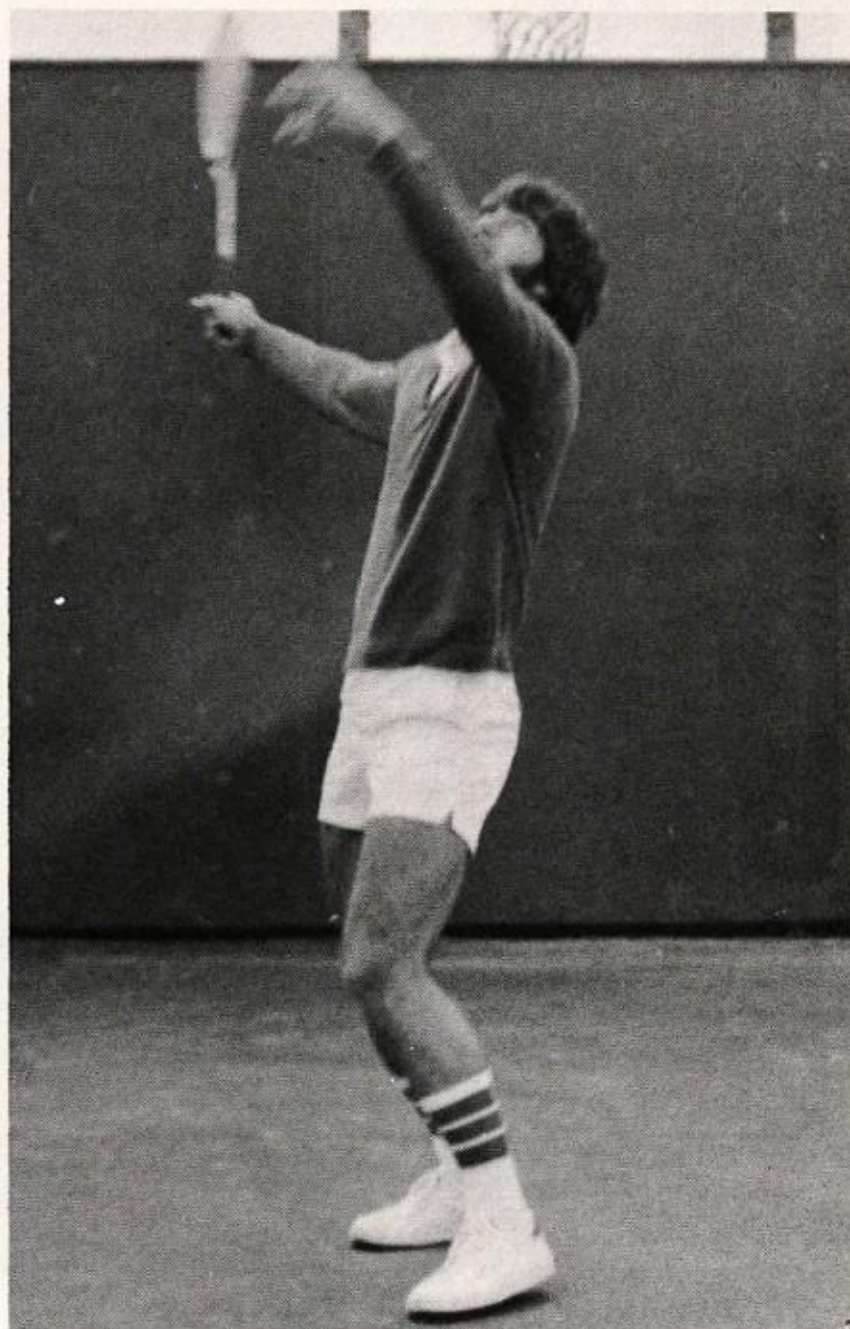
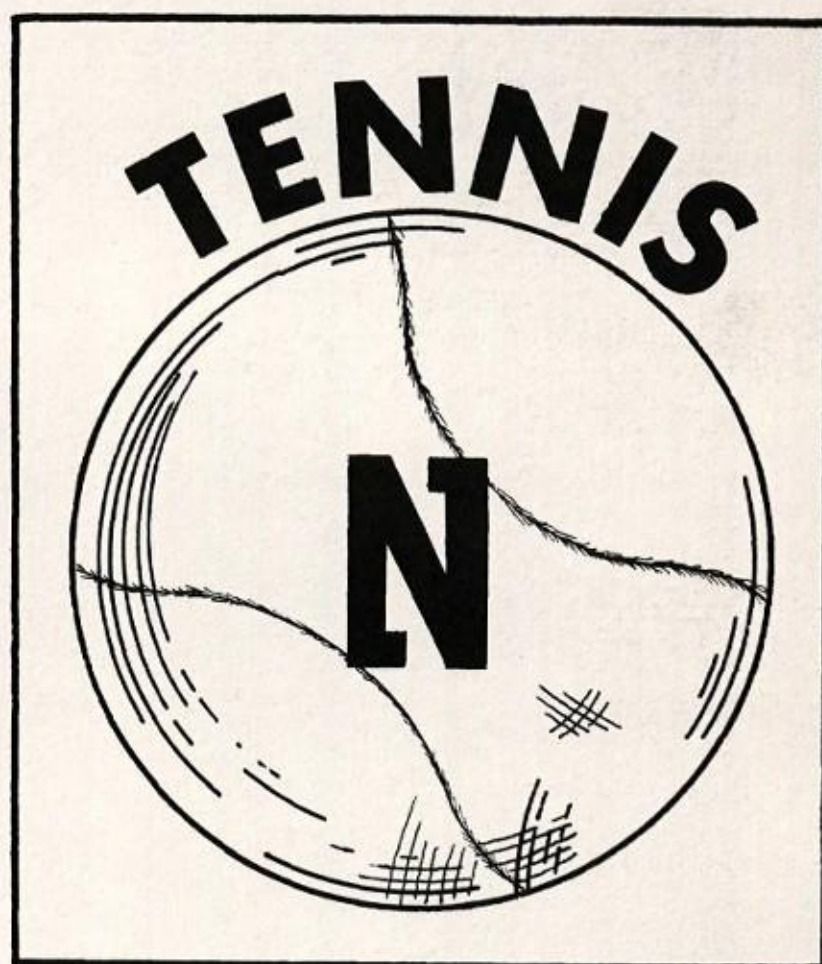
The reserve baseball team went undefeated with a perfect 13-0 record. Mark Sherman had the best OB average among the reserves at .722 and Steve Bicknell and Richard Erkes each posted three wins.



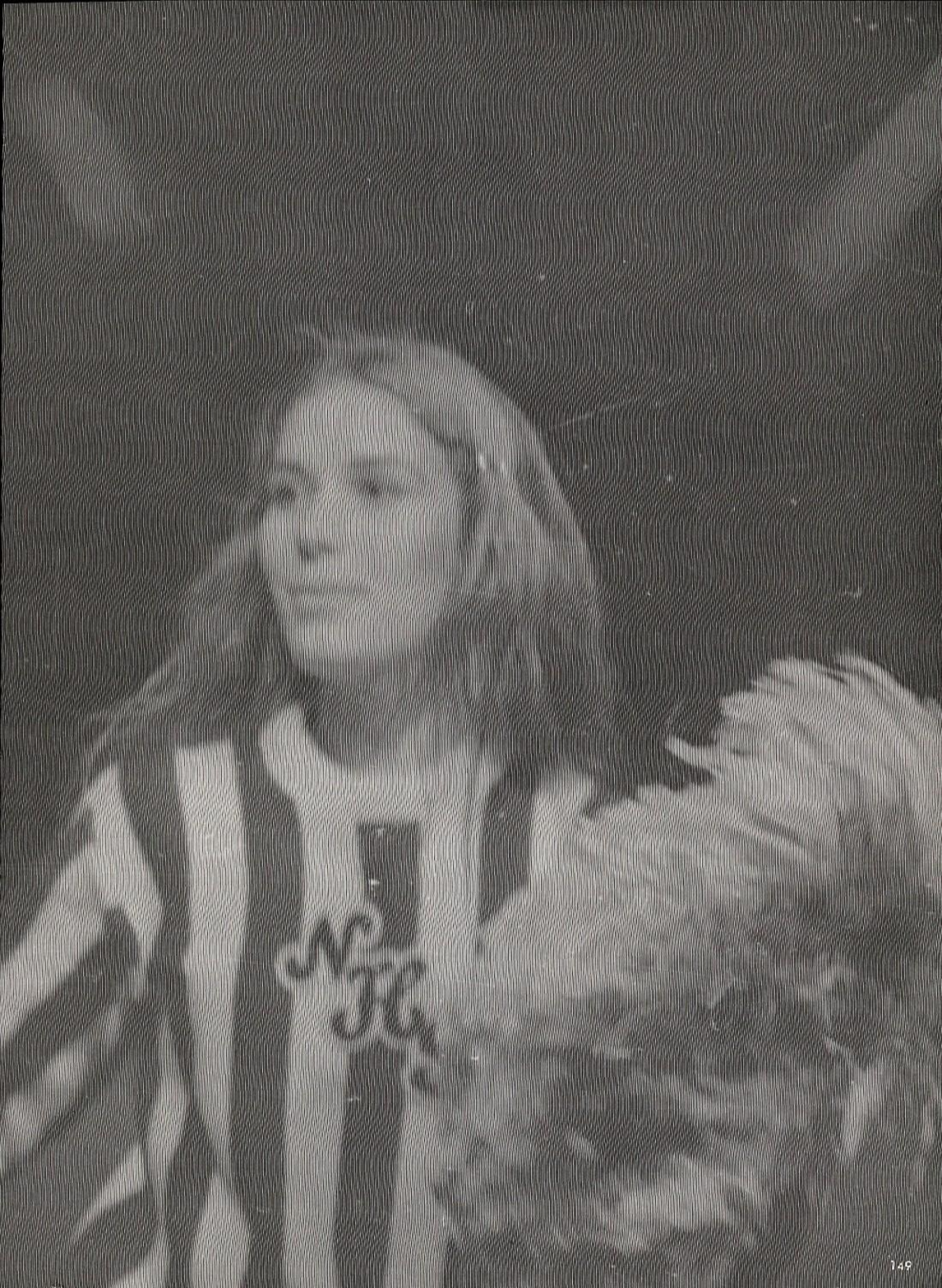


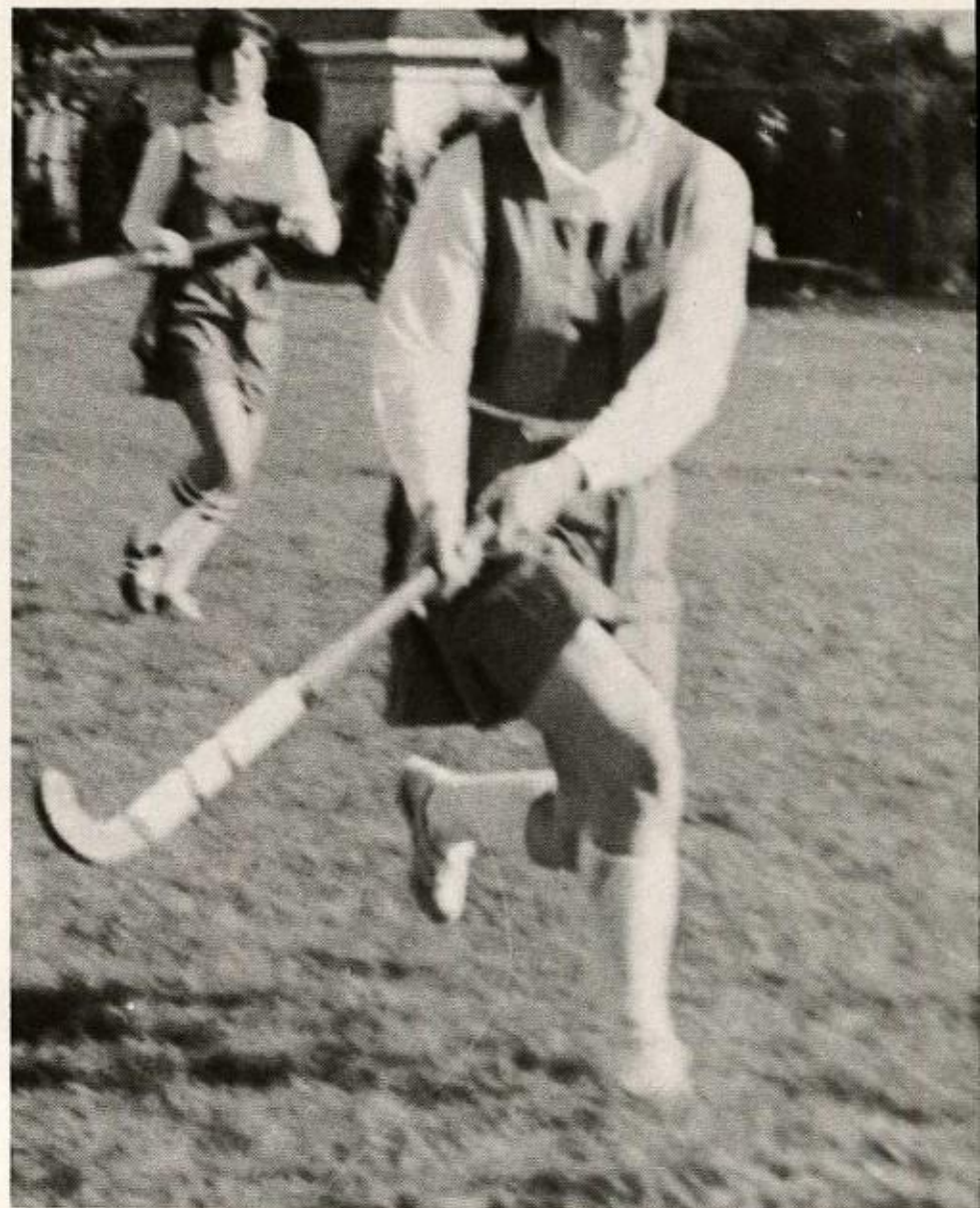
Golf Team-BACK ROW-D. Kinser, B. Renz, R. Deemer, T. Hale, N. Morgan, P. Porter, Mr. Goodwin. 1ST ROW-J. Tuss, R. Riber, M. Thompson, T. Manning, J. Bushkar, J. Bowser.







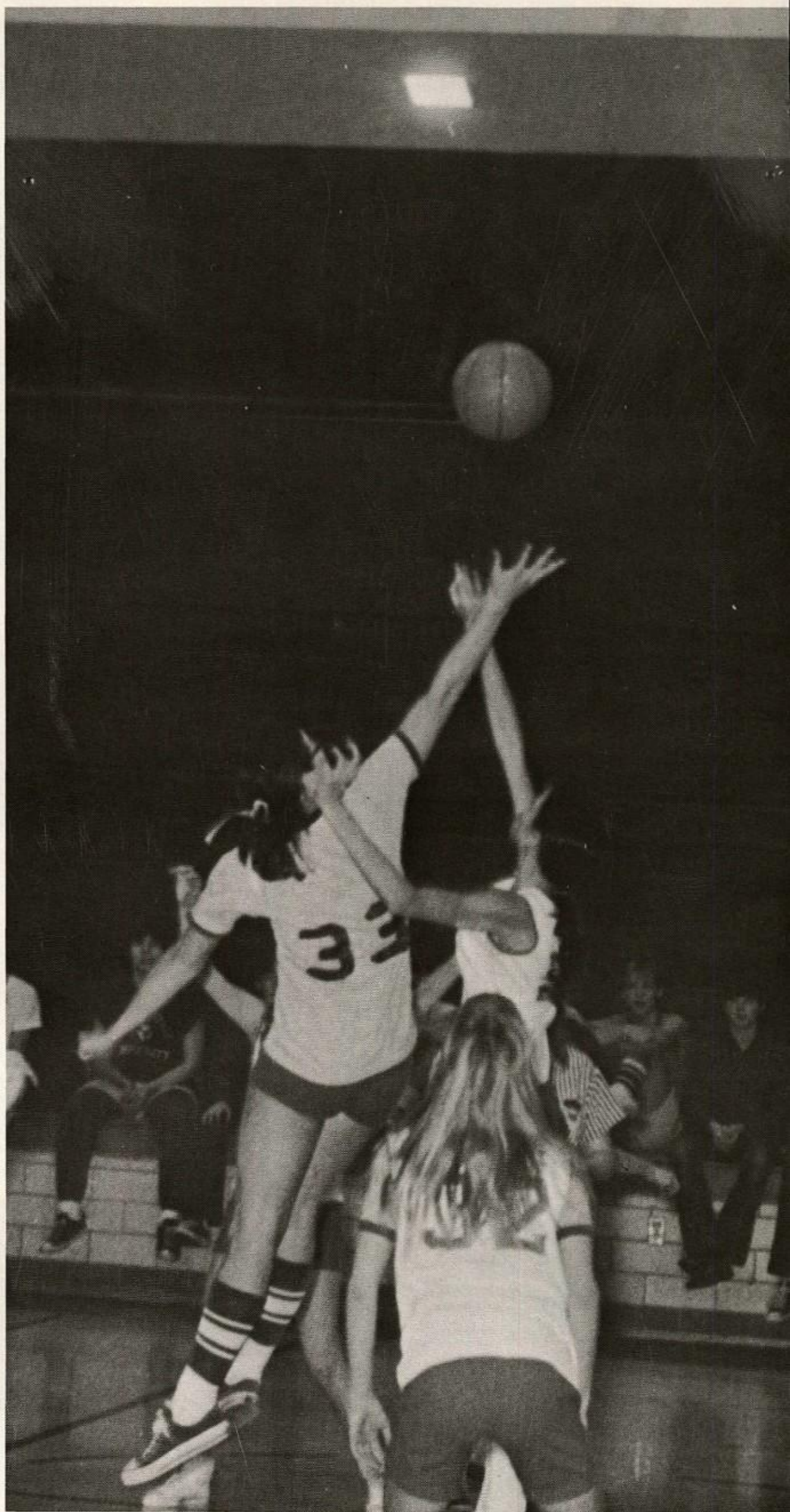






**Field Hockey :
They're Off
And Racing
With
Clacking
Sticks
And
Bruised
Shins**

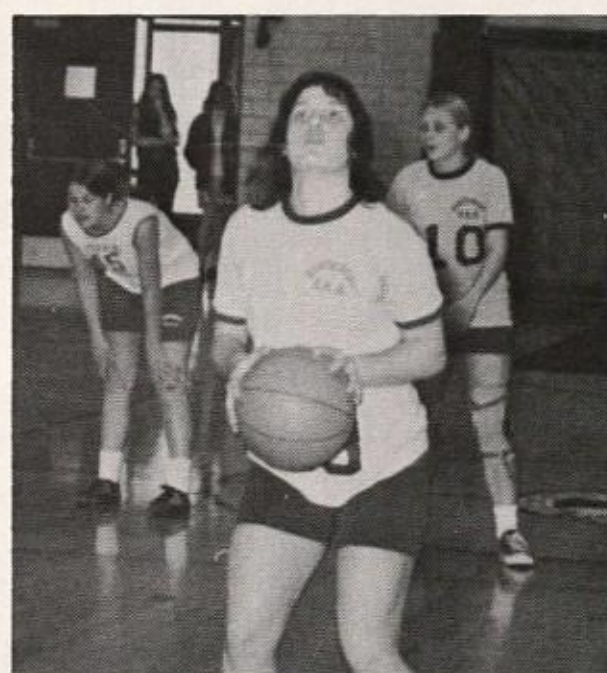
Girls'
Basketball
Team
Attempts
Great
Heights



Gail Brown bounds beyond limits to get the jump shot.



Gail Brown reaches above raised arms to attempt a basket.



Kathy Staggs pauses for aim to make that heightening point.



Off go the nails as the girls watch the game.



Kathy Staggs and Beth Hamlin: Peace or victory?



Robin Spiller tries her expert skills at dribbling.



Kathy Staggs on a fast, uh, slow break.



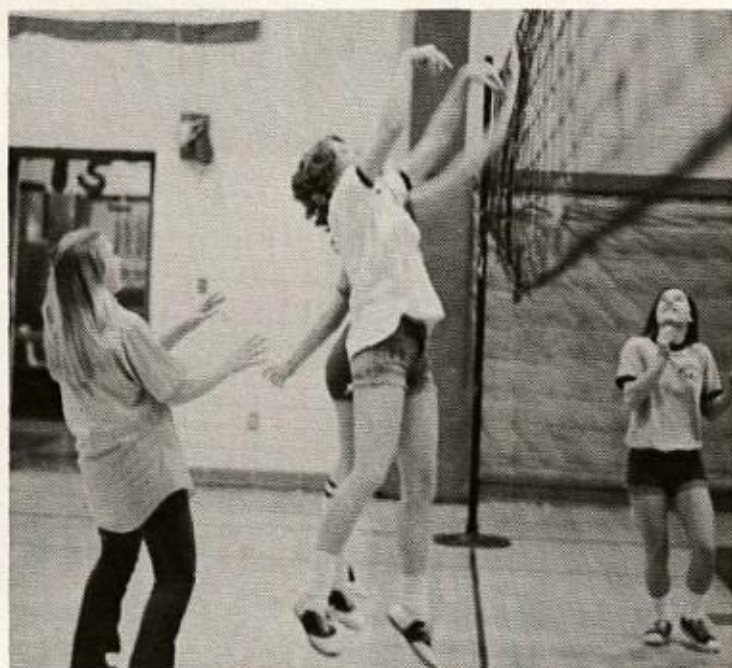
Beth Hamlin prepares to drop one in.

Passive Players Attempt To Perk On And Off Court

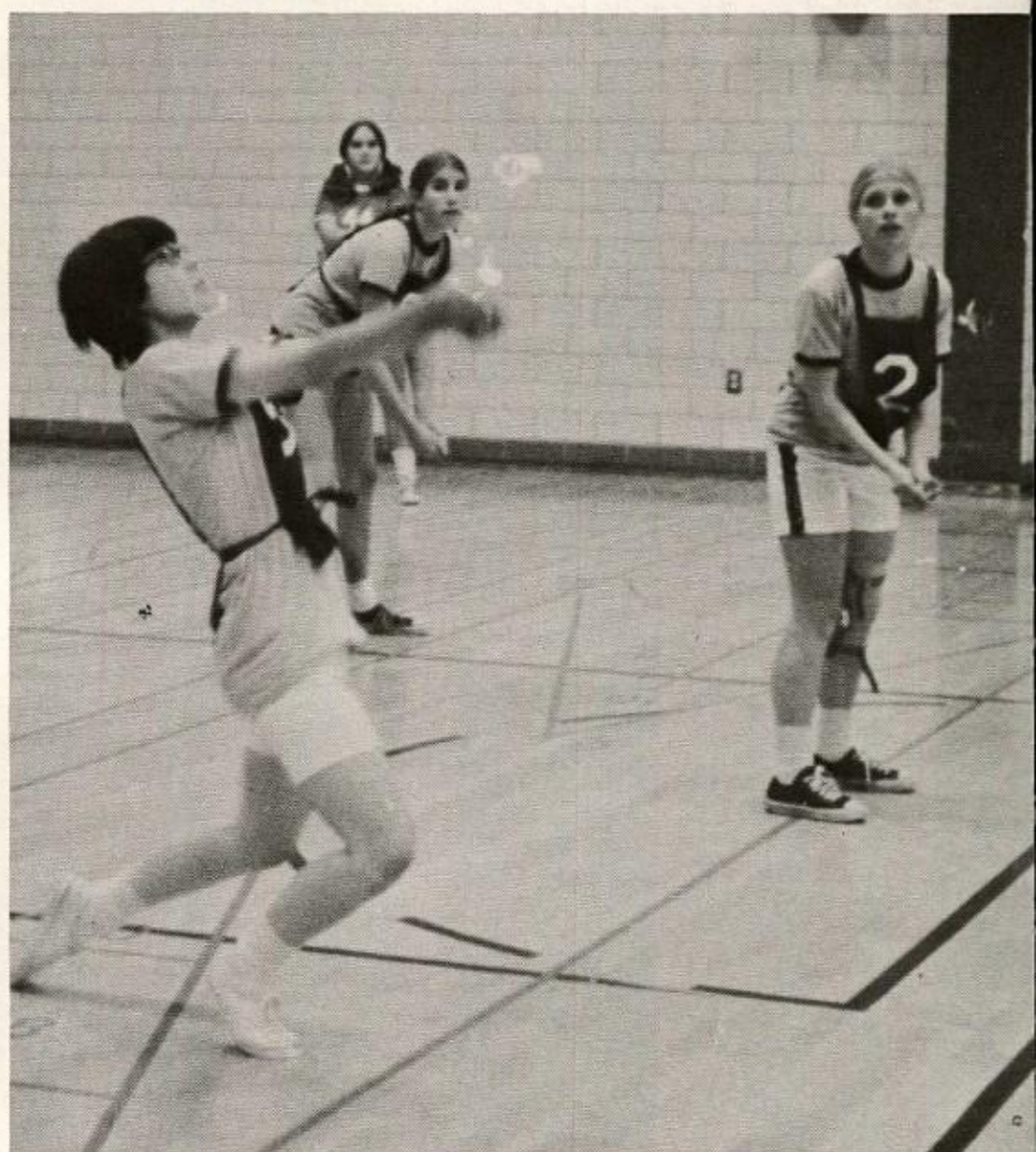
The Basketball team had a hard time in the Trotwood Invitational, but, came out with an 8-1 record. The only loss came at the hands of Carroll by six points. Kathy Staggs played fantastically throughout the season and led the way for a tremendous season. The reserve team proved able support as they were called on throughout the season to spell the varsity.

And It's Another Year Of Stubbed Fingers

This year GAA volleyball was very competitive. The varsity and reserve teams made every contest close as the spirited troops were not to be outmatched. This year's teams had much fun and the underclassmen acquired experience which is bound to help next year. Another world record was set at the volleyball marathon and next year GAA has their eyes set on a new record.



Take that, Short Stuff!



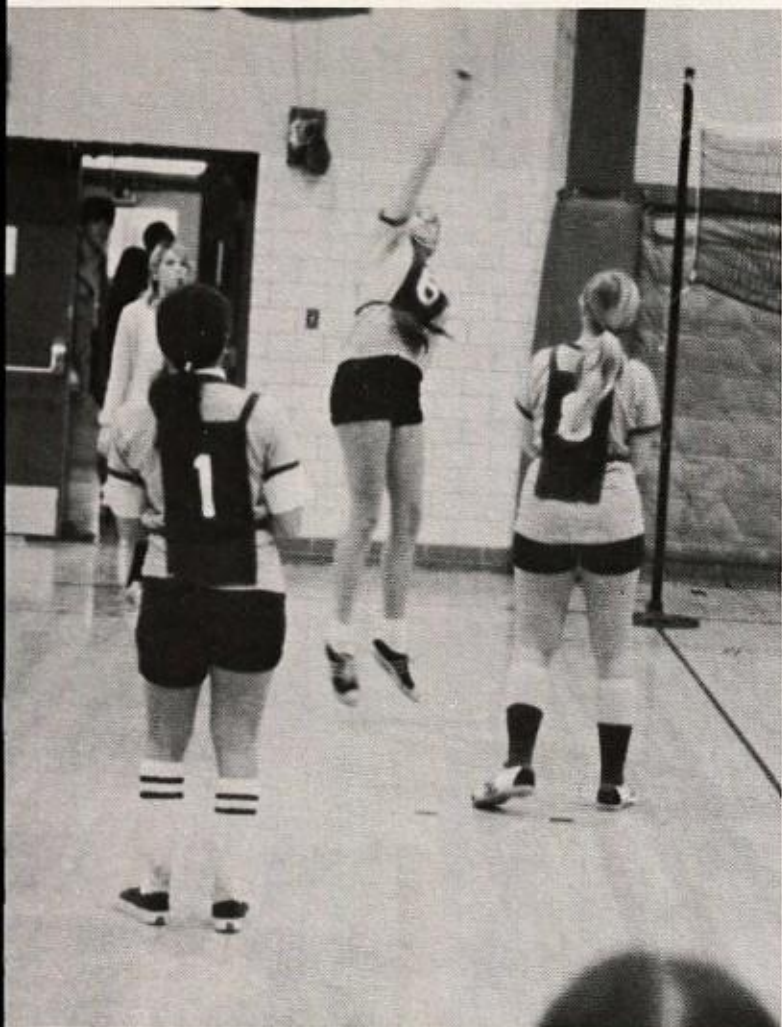
Rowena Hyre volleys and Robin Spiller can't believe her eyes.



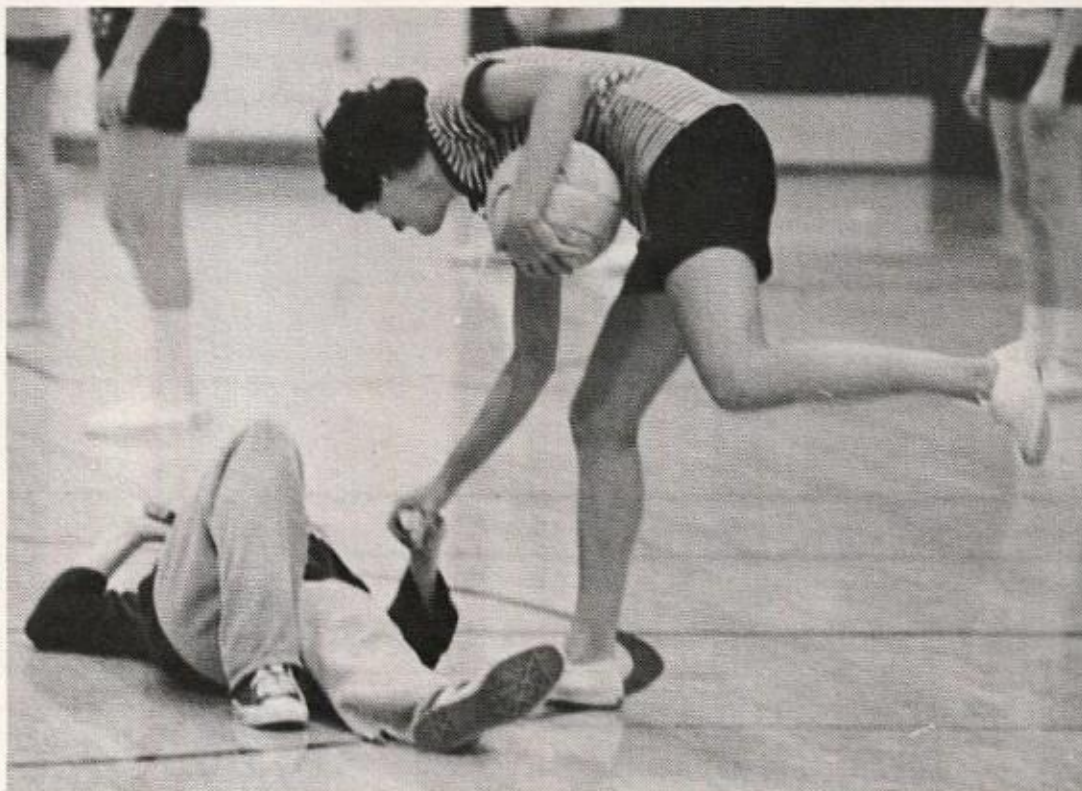
Kathy Staggs power serves as Rowena Hyre and Karima Harchaoui watch.



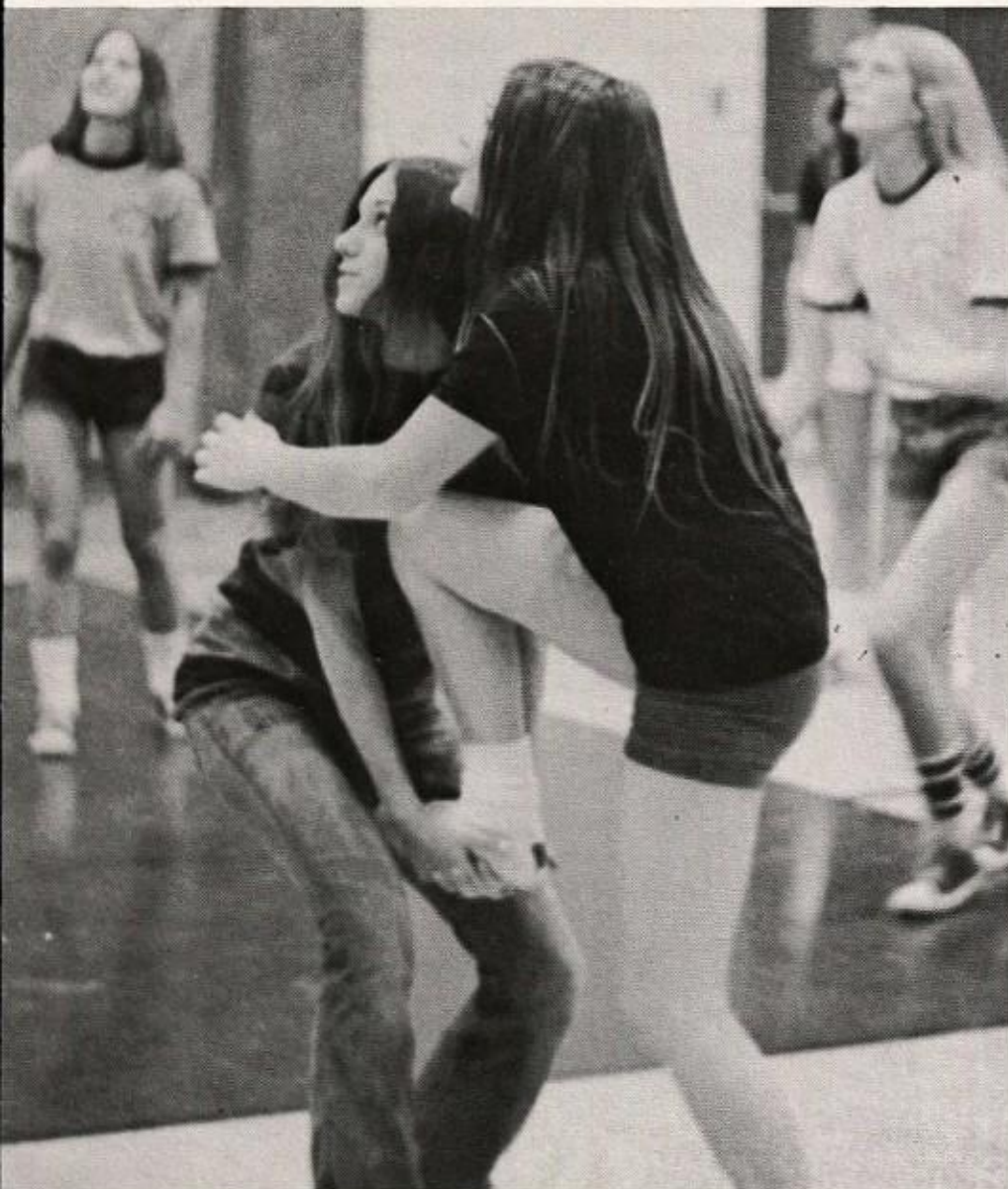
Robin Spiller and Beth Hamlin seem even to grunt as a team.



Beth Hamlin s-t-r-e-t-ches for a high volley.



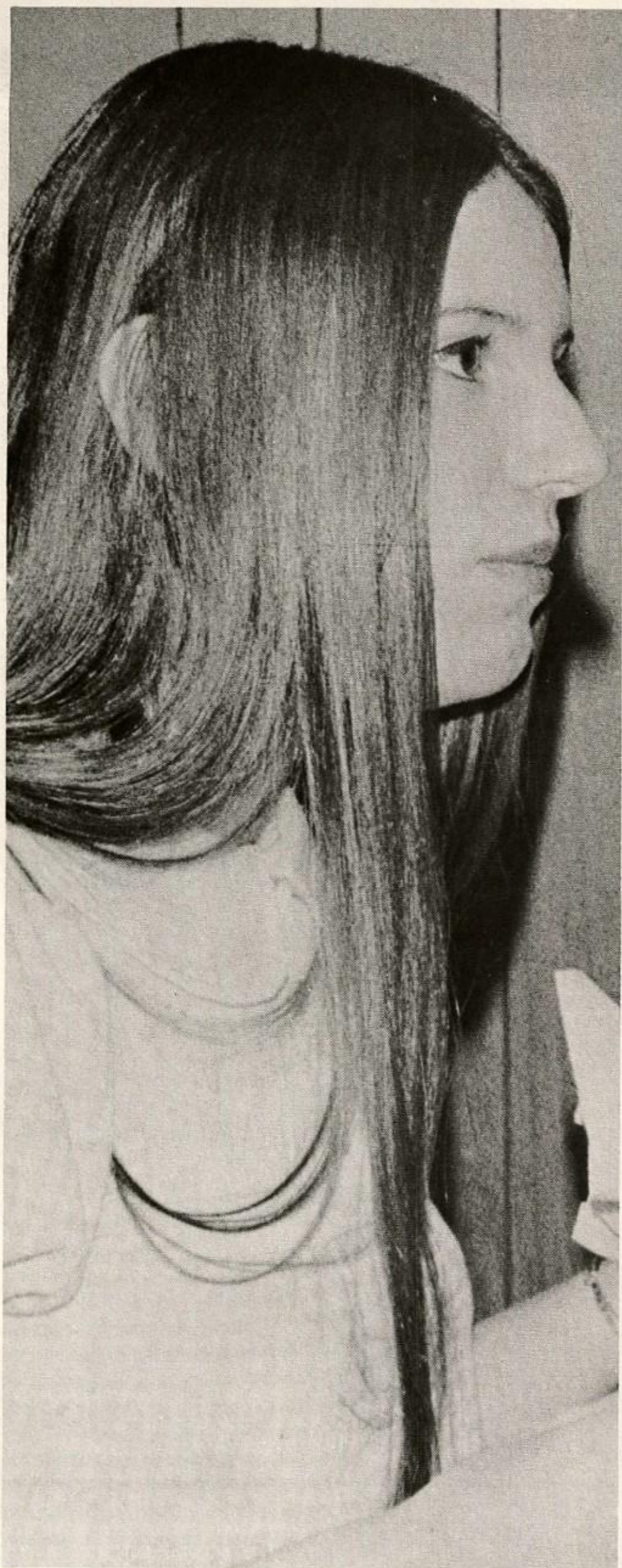
Come now! The score wasn't that bad, was it?



Ally-opp! Pam Lawhorn and Renee Schauer give it a boost.



Jane Nixon should really get some more sleep before the games.



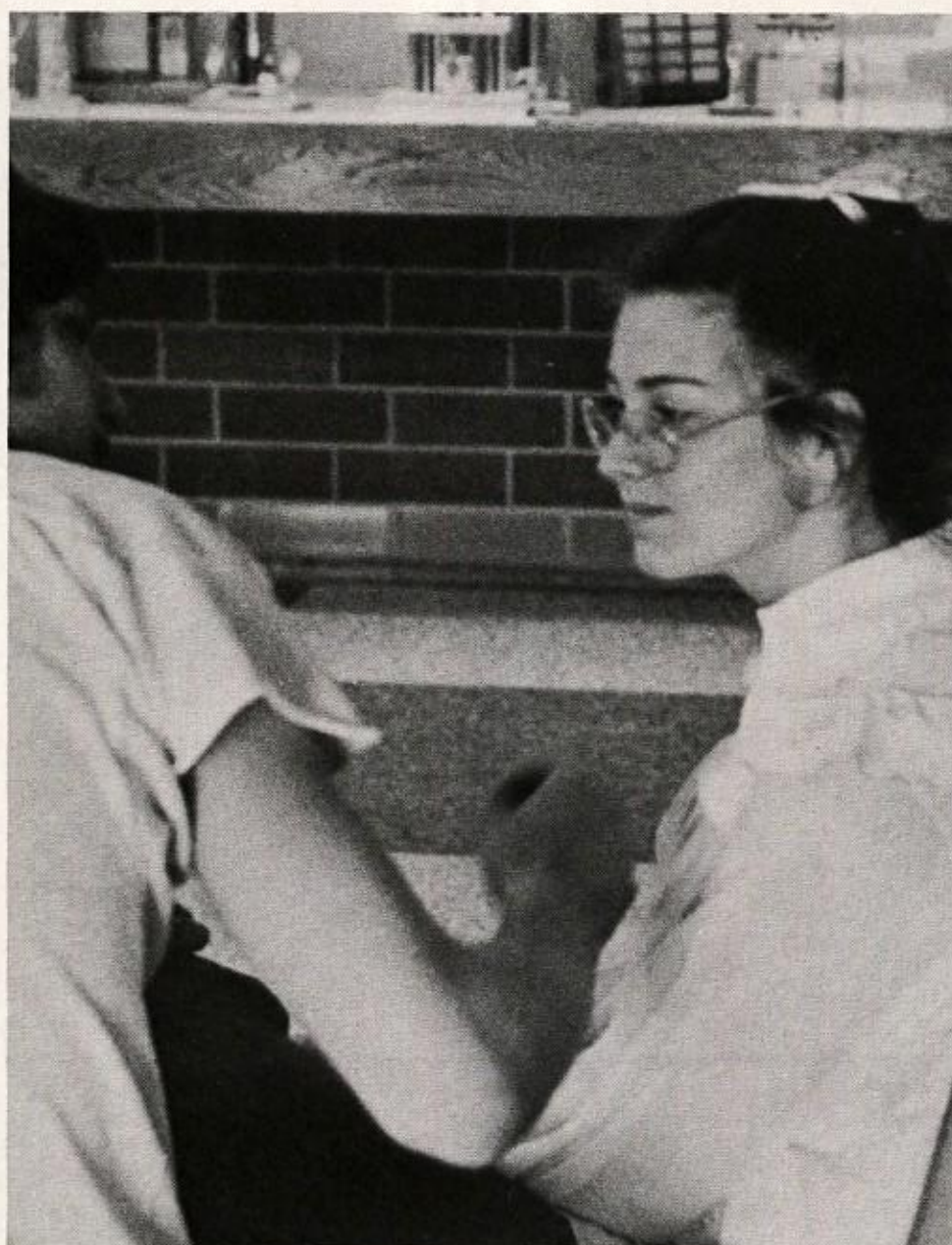
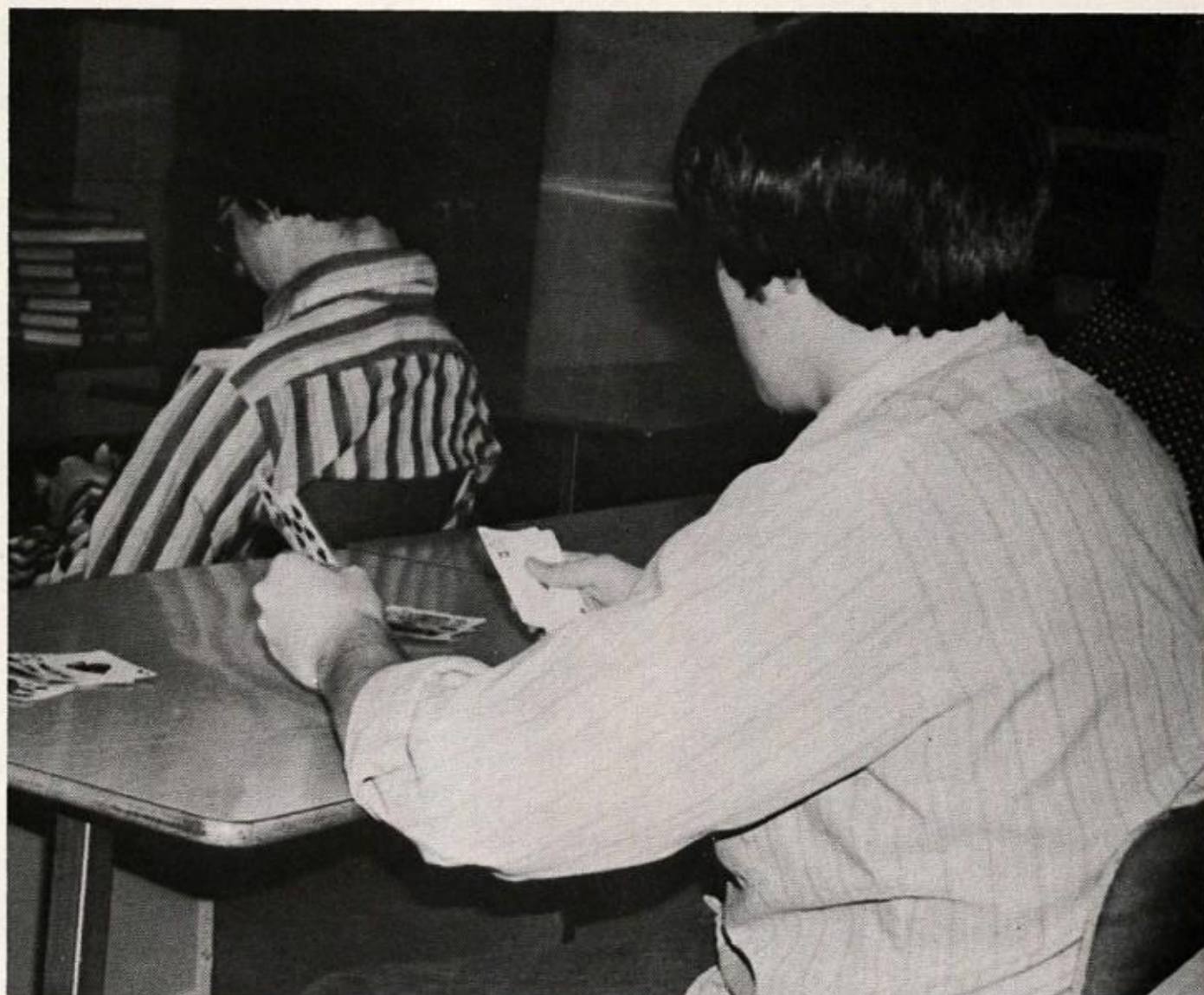
A senior, Joan Peddicord, enjoys a break from work whenever she can.



Mel MacArthur poses very prettily to have her picture taken and enjoys every moment of it.



Elementary children listen enthralled as the players from the Children's Theater perform.



**Potpourri
Hodge -
Podge
Quilt
Melting Pot
Collage
Montage
Unity
Collections
Miscellany
Medley**

Gale Brown listens as Dan Klawonn comes up with a good excuse.

Physical Education can sometimes prove
to be a pain in the gut.

**Familiar
Faces
Familiar
Friends
Familiar
Places**

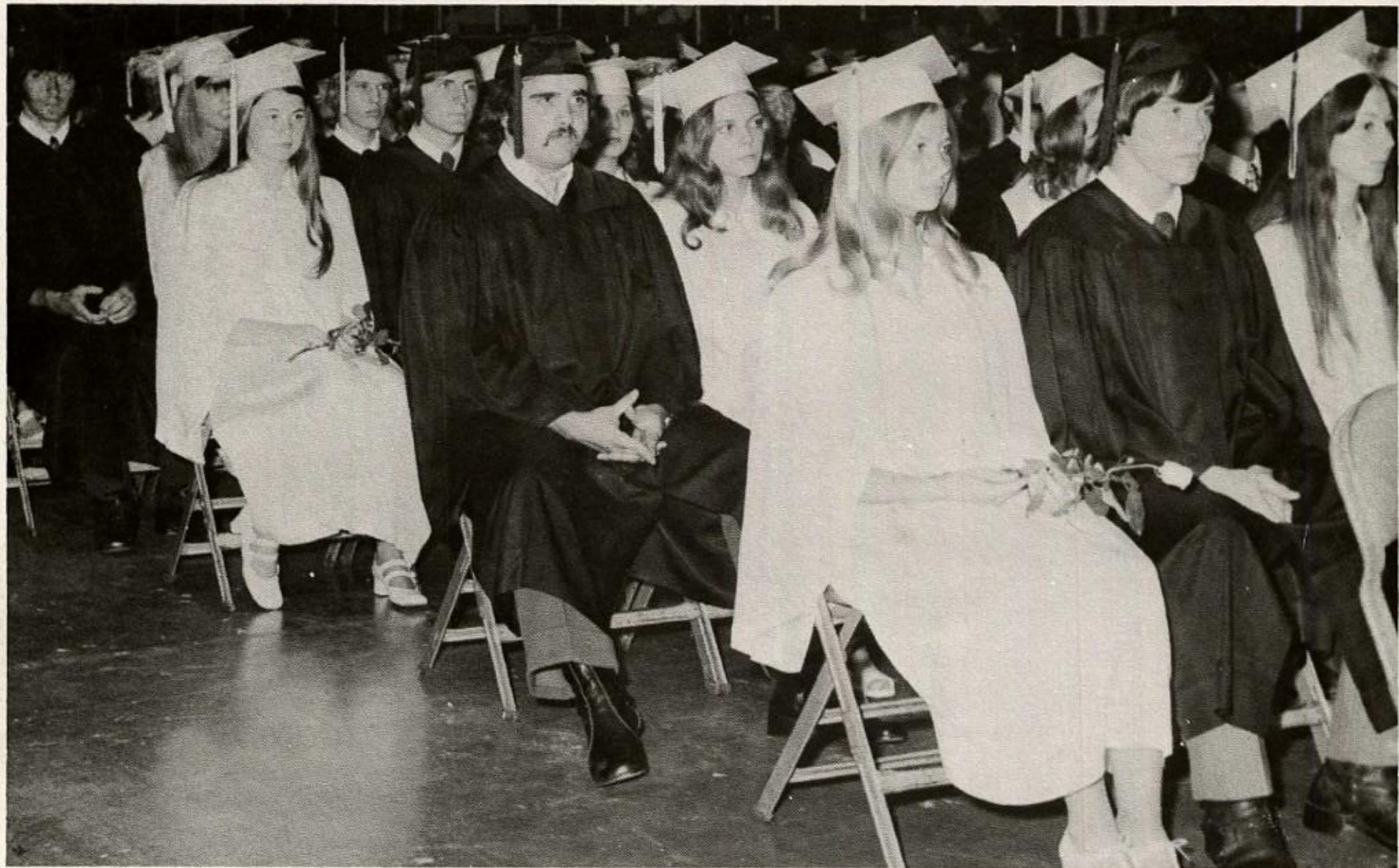


SENIORS





The first portion of the graduating class of 1973 stands at attention while the remaining members file in, accompanied by processional music played by the band.



Members of the class of 1973 are serious and thoughtful as they participate for the final time as seniors at Northmont Senior High School.

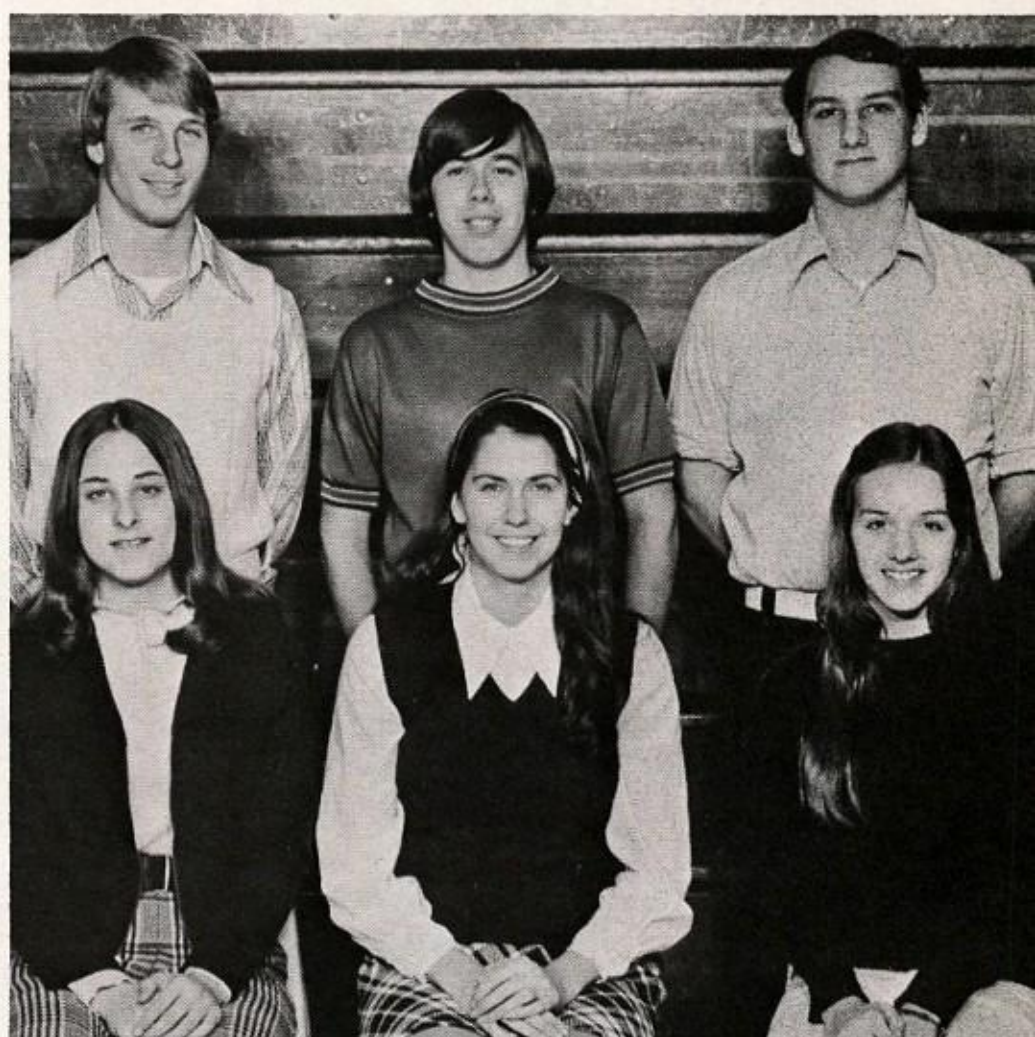


A Past To Cherish, A Future To Fulfill

A look into a Civics class finds a group of hardworking seniors trying to accomplish the goal of graduation.



Long-time friends Penni Deak and Dennis Pavley talk about their mutual problems.



Senior class officers: STANDING, left to right: Treasurer Brad Limbert, President Mike Dorsey, Sgt. at Arms Ken Dearth. SITTING: Vice President Chris Henz, Advisor Barbara Adams, Secretary Gigi Woodrow.

Seniors Spend Time Socializing



Nancy Alexander



Jane Allen



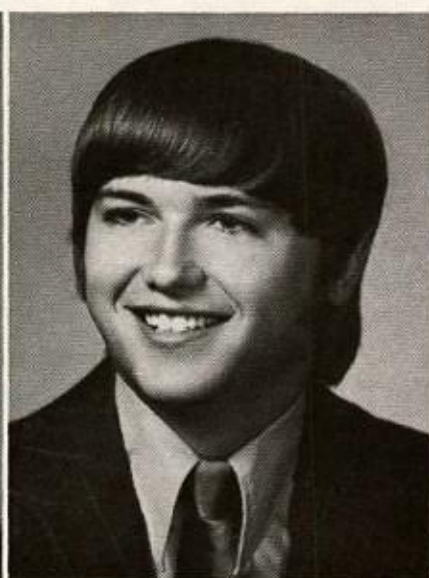
Teri Anderson



Debbie Arnold



Theresa Arnold



Ed Auvil



Helen Helpling and Bev Deem find an isolated corner for quiet moment of communication.



Joe Rupert gets to know his newspaper advisor.



and communication . . . and communication.



Duncan Macpherson illustrates his point in a scene from "Night of January 16th."



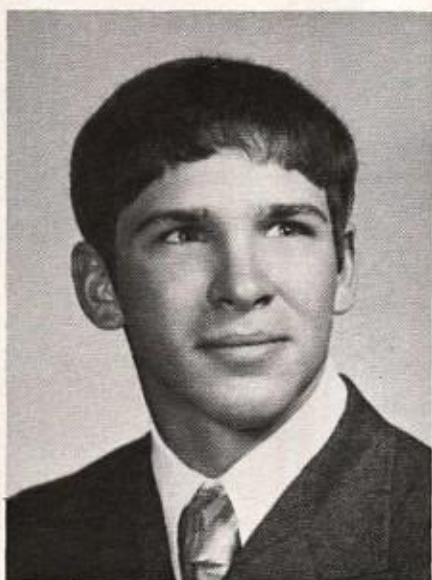
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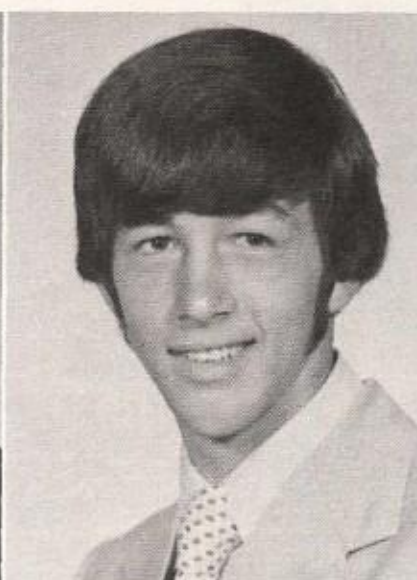
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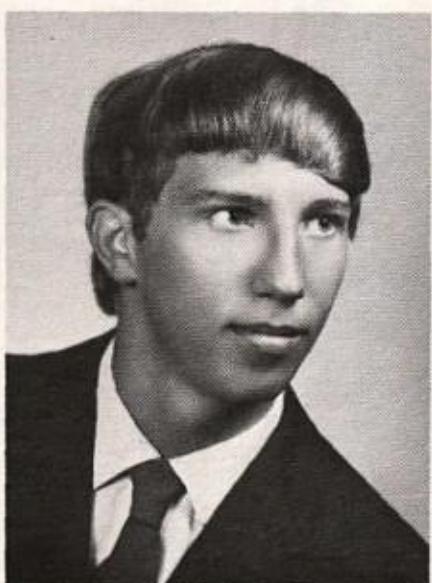
Duane Bayer



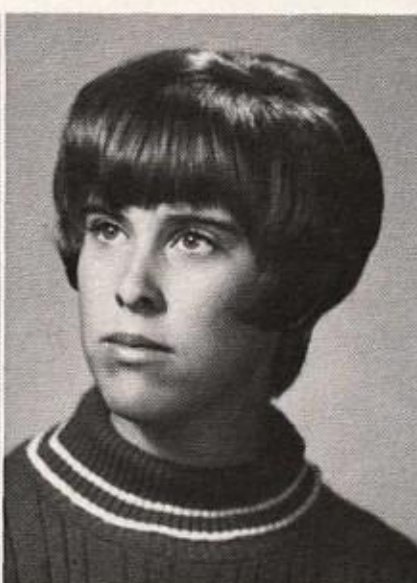
Tim Bayer



Karen Beavers



Bill Bechtel



Diane Behnken



Kirk Bell



Gail Bennett



Joy Betz



Jeanie Bicknell

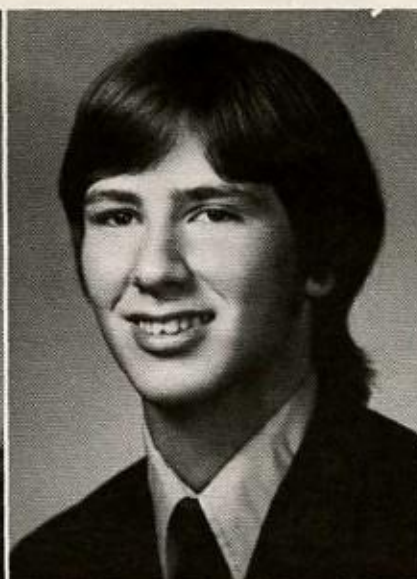
Seniors Reach New Heights



Beverly Bise



Terri Blacketer



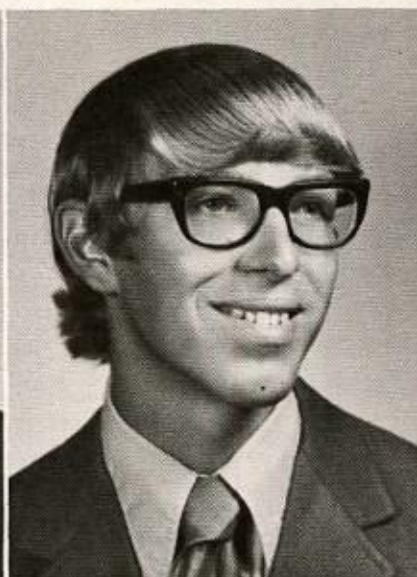
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Valerie Bland



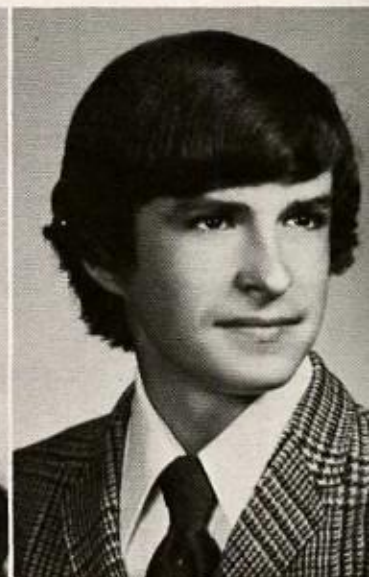
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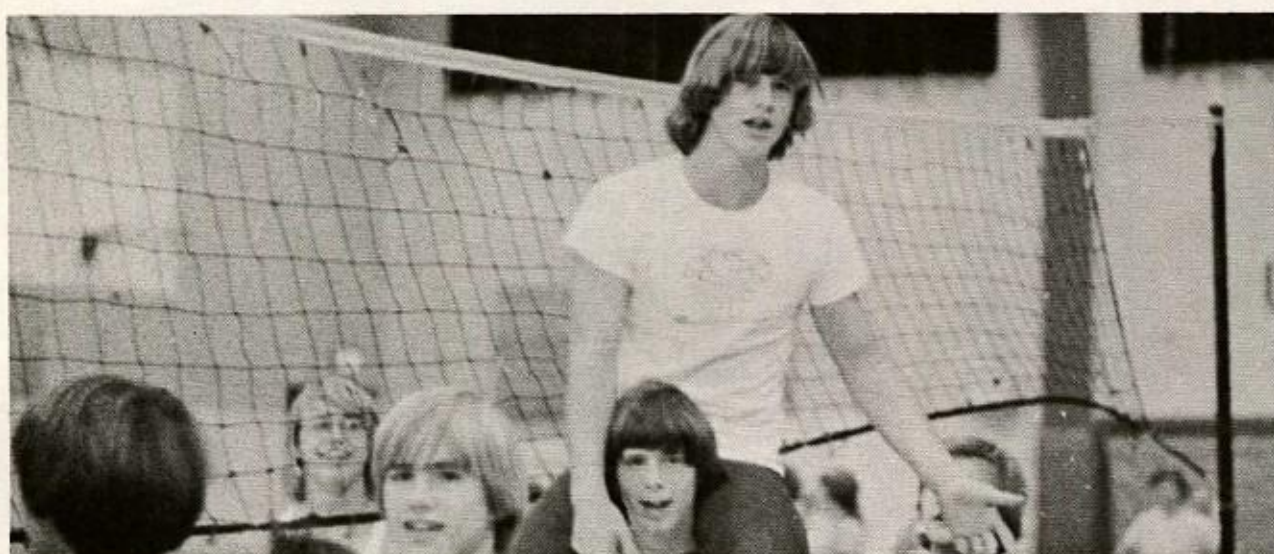
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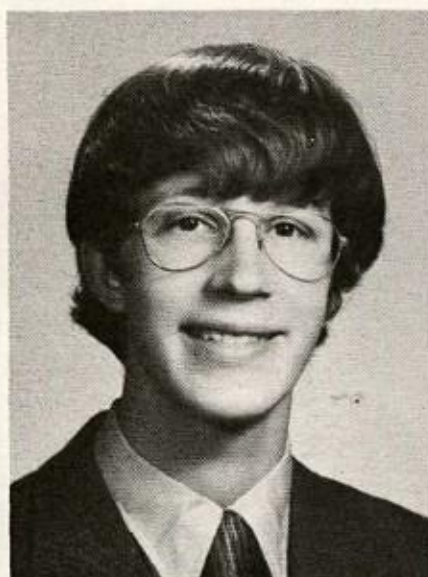
Rhonda Bogan



Scott Boshart



Jeff Evans shows new height as a senior.



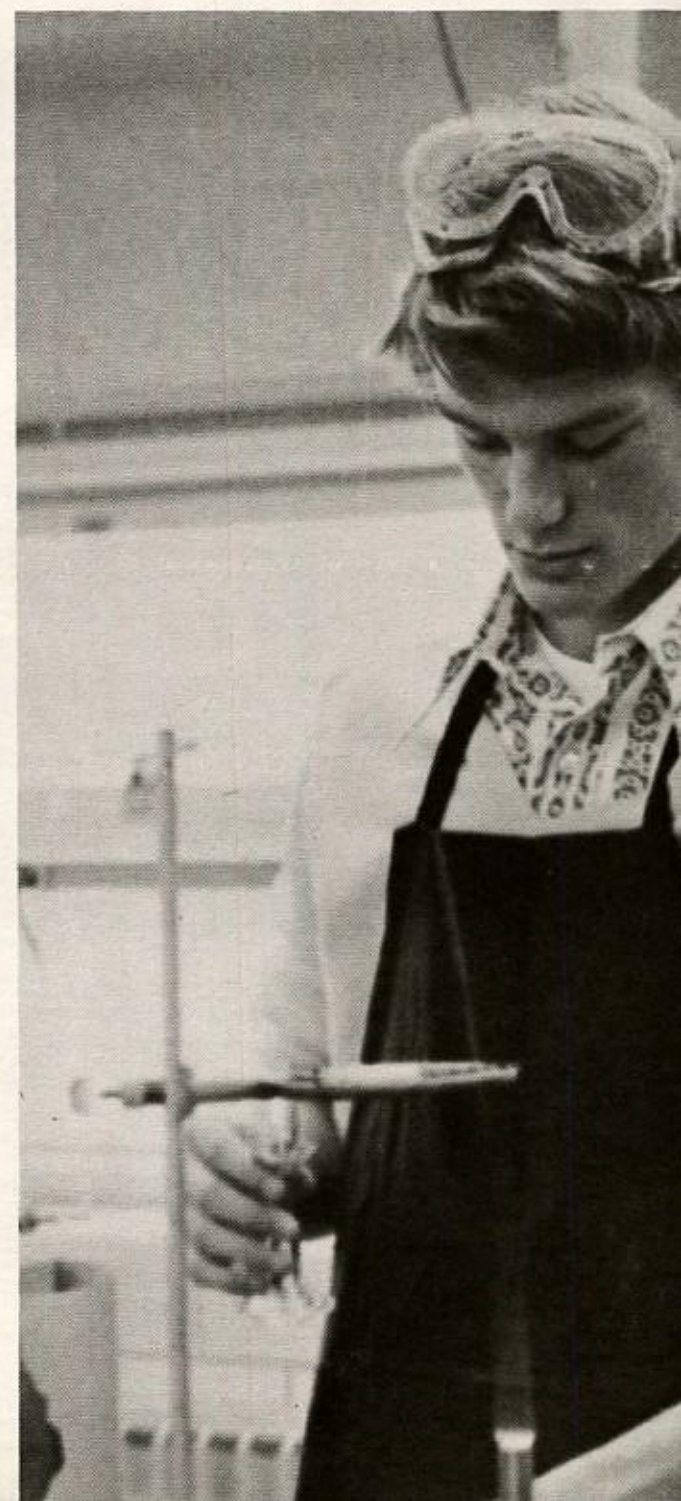
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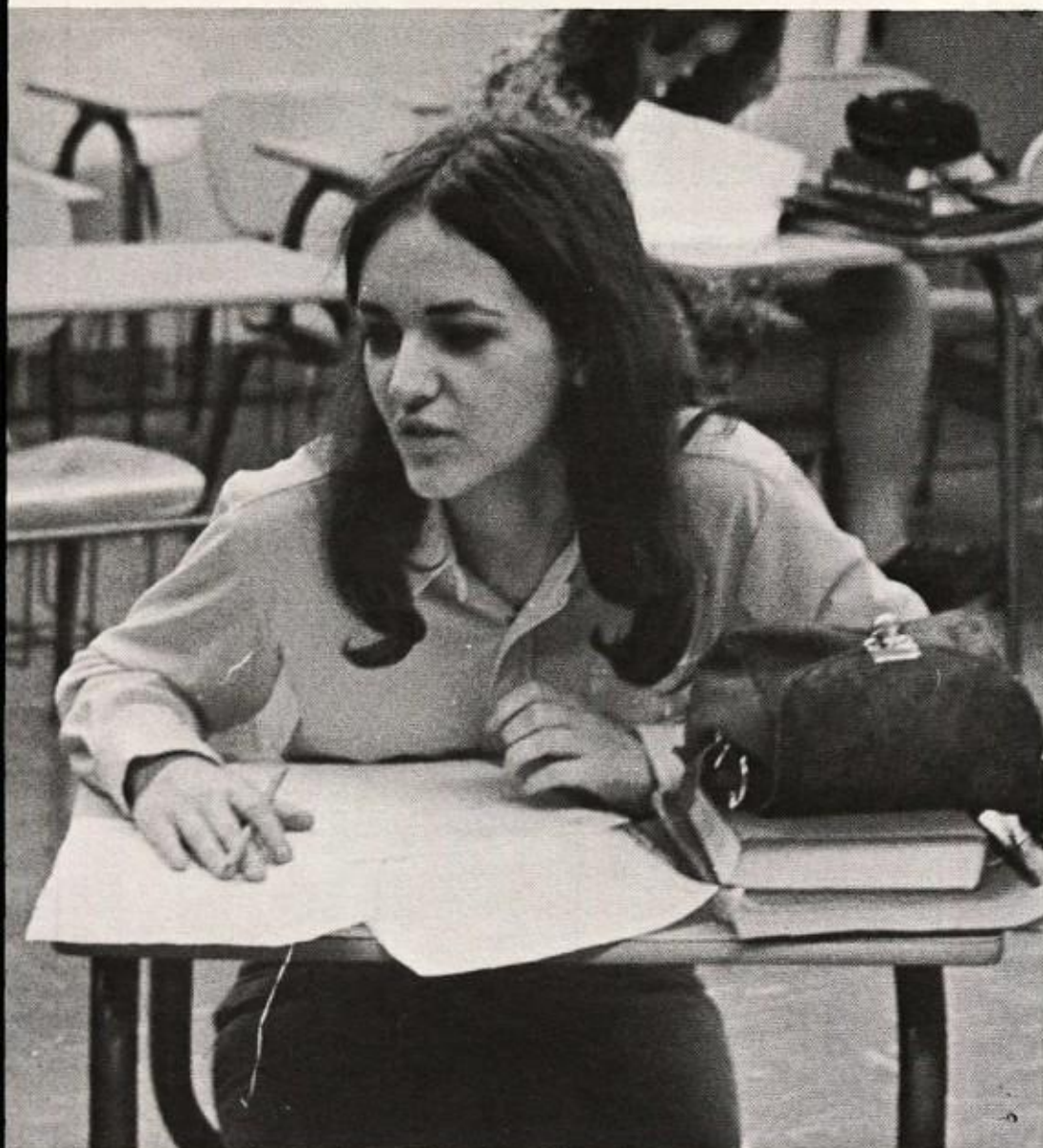
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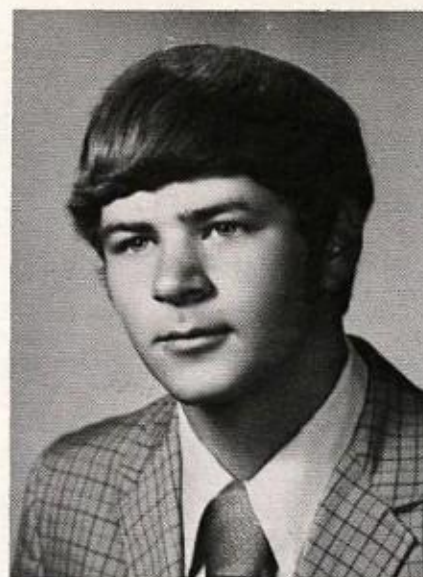
Debbie Botast



RIGHT: Jeff Tibbetts reaches for knowledge and experience.



Debbie Hall seeks understanding by using a new method called "asking questions".



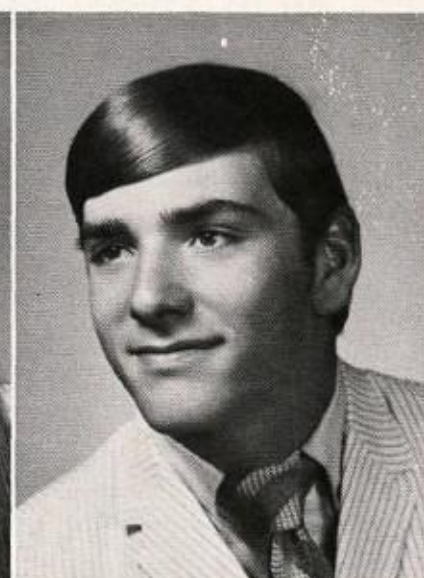
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Margaret Bowser



Dawn Bramlage



Mike Brannon



Richard Brewer



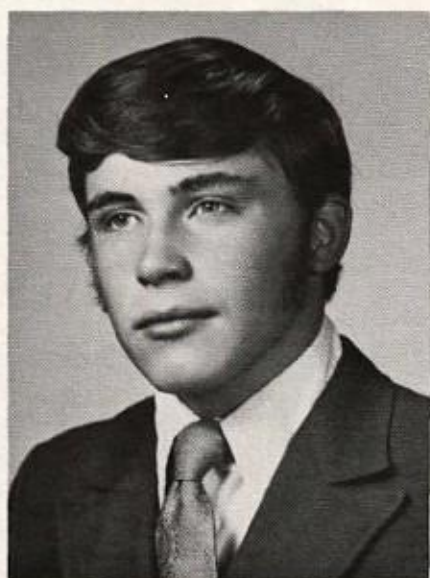
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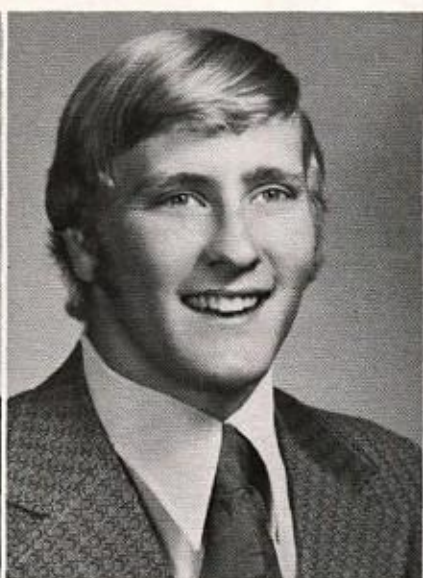
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Teri Bryan



Dave Buerk



Jay Bushkar

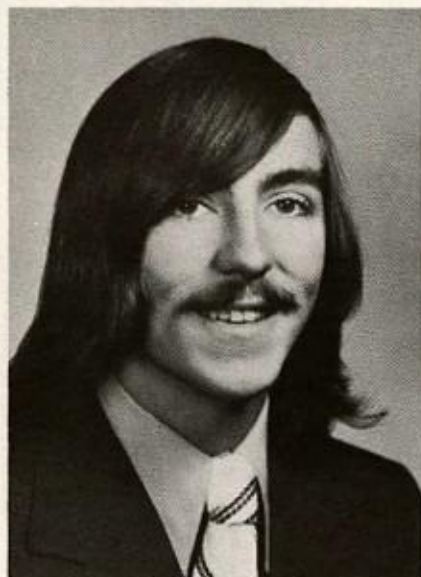


Jan Carrigan



Diana Carter

Seniors Find Last Year Rewarding And Fun



Jerry Carter



Jim Cavender



Gail Chappelle



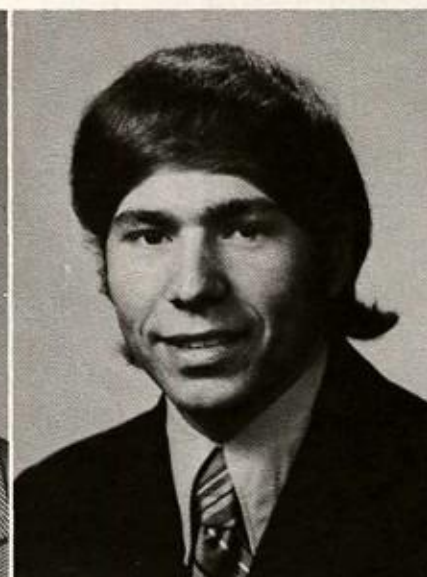
Margy Minneman and Mary Thomas discuss impor-



Shirley Christopher



Harold Cioffi



Mark Clark



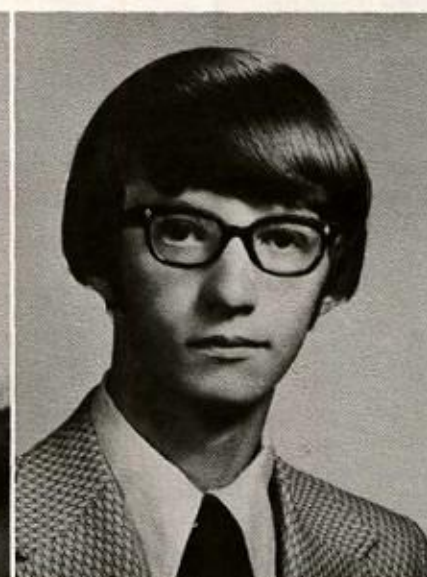
Mike Landers watches as a classmate demonstrates a new way of dealing cards.



John Clayburn



Shelley Cline



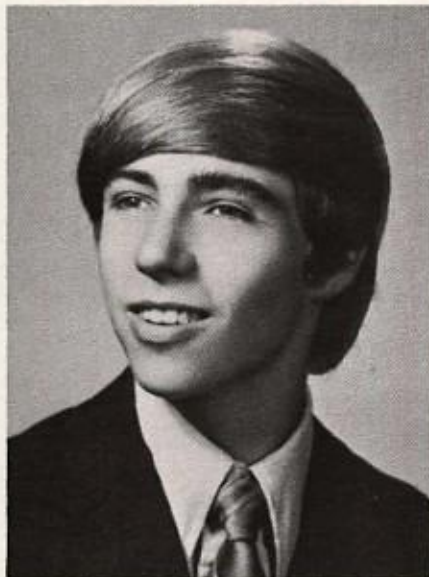
Tom Collar



tant matters while they eat their lunch.



Mike Shirley beats out a tune on his drum during one of the band concerts of the year.



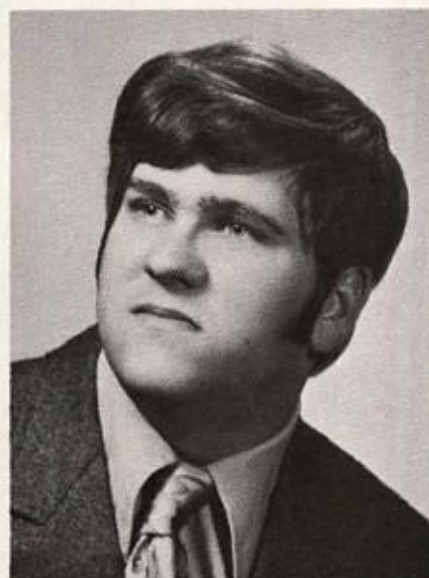
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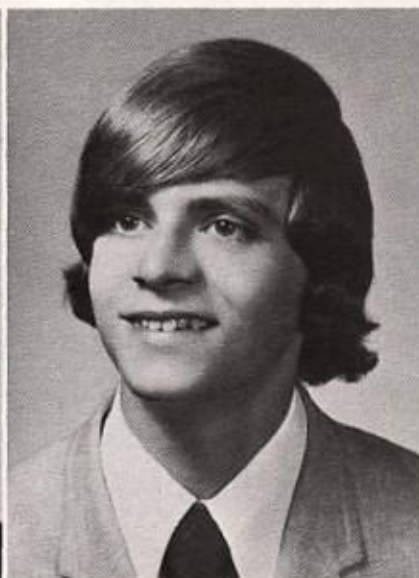
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Tom Connors



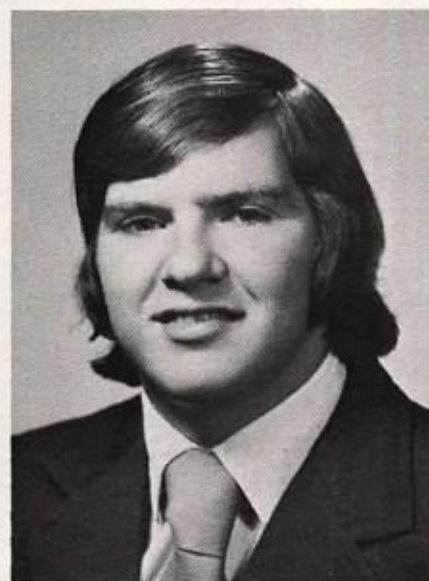
Jim Coppersmith



Rick Cotterman



Bobbie Couchot



Dan Covey



Jan Coy



Donna Craig



Debbie Zubrick practices talent and pride in her art work.



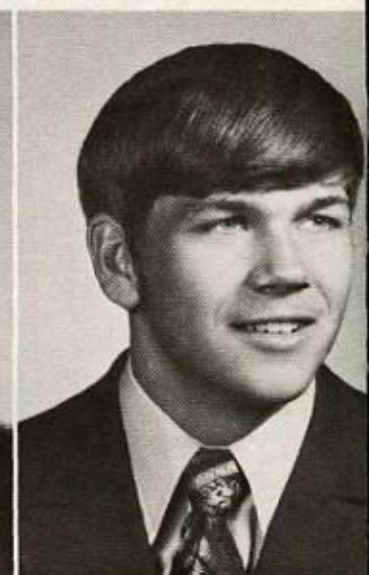
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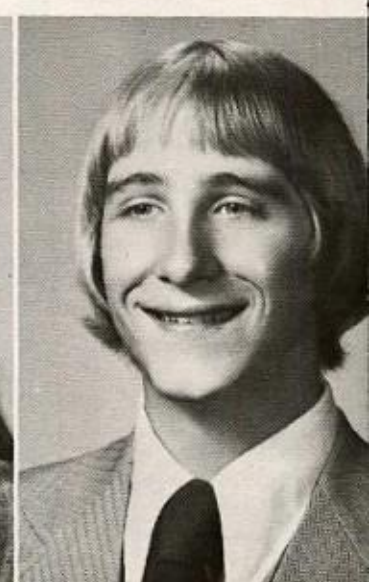
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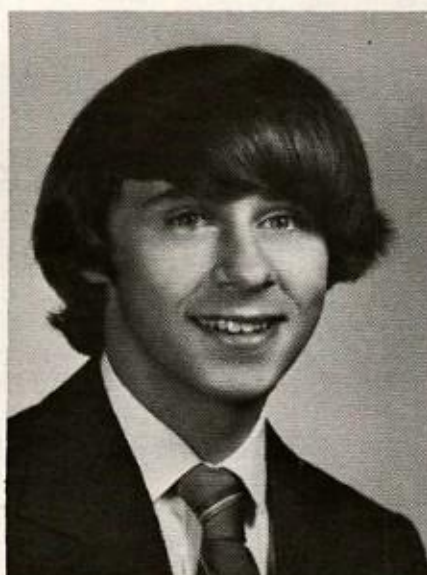
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Kathy Daniszewski



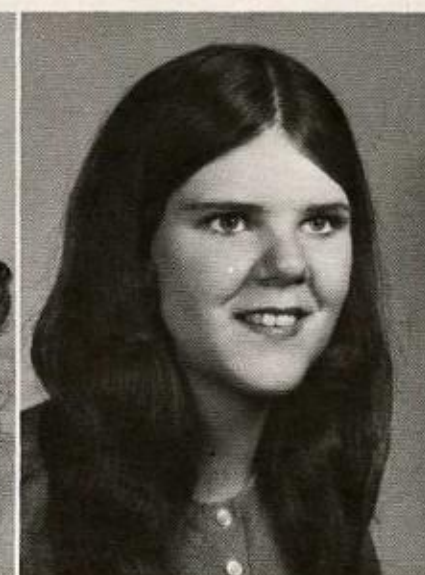
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Larry Davis



Teri Davis



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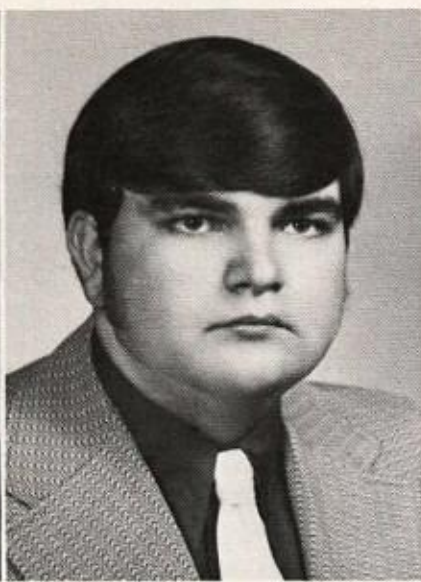


Penni Deak

Seniors are involved at Northmont in many different ways



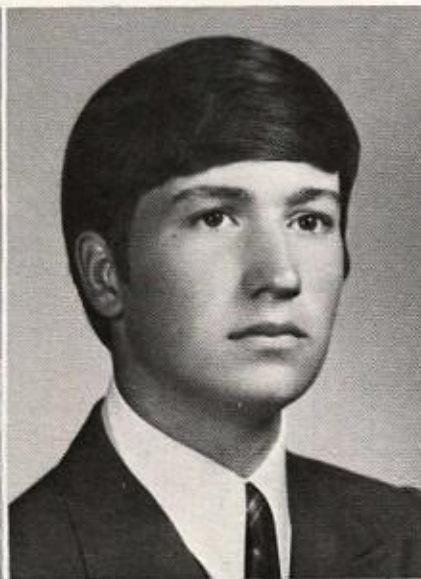
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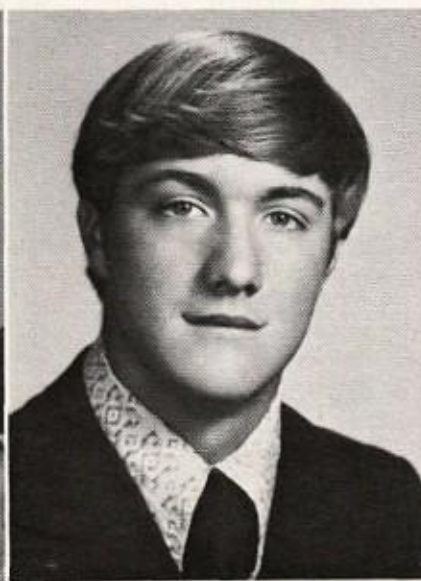
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Ray Deemer



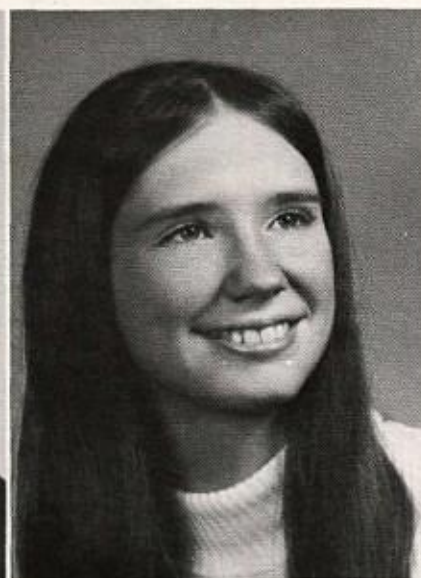
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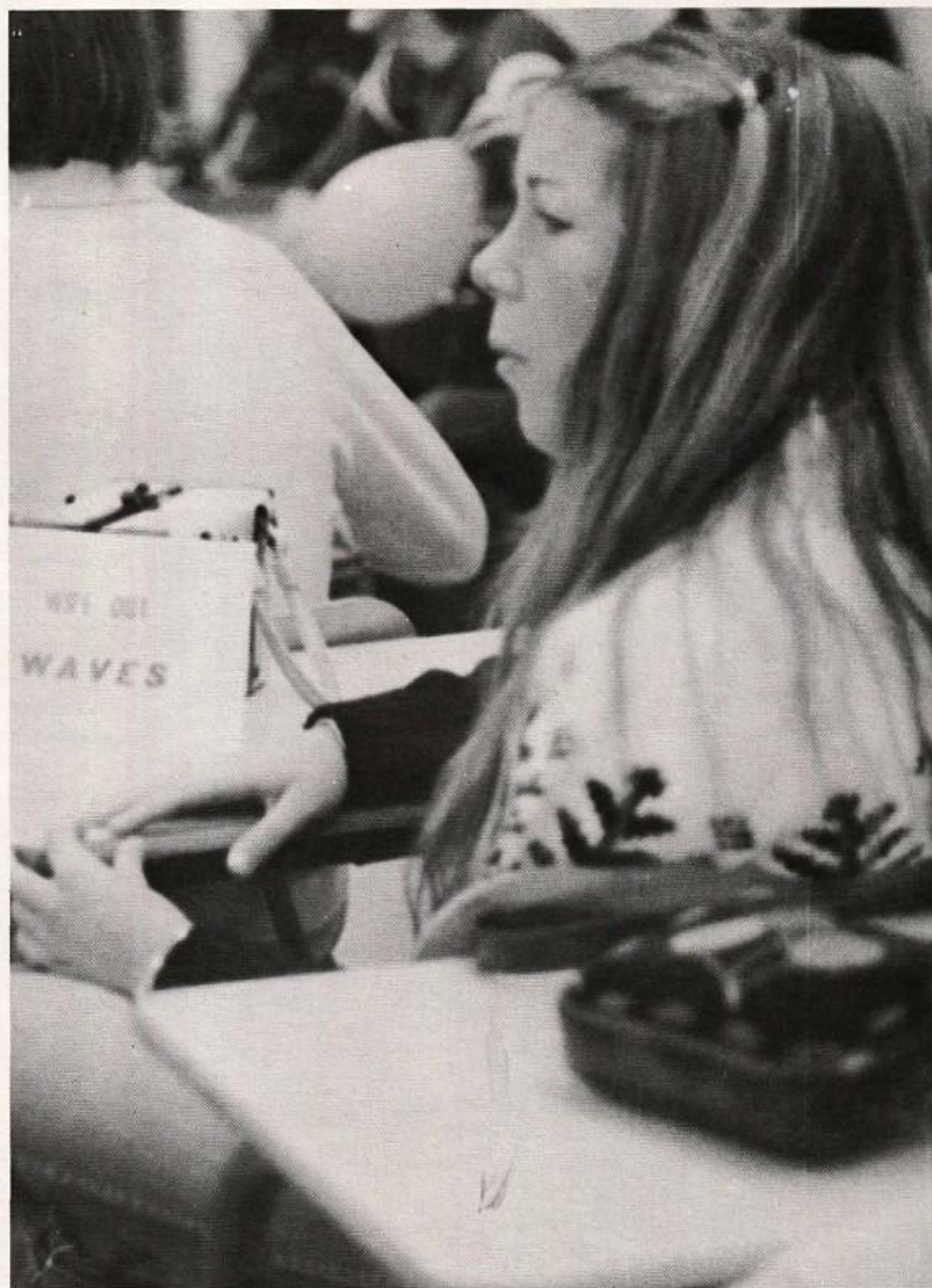
Bob Denlinger



Larry Denny



Cindy DeVol



Julie Goeltz is prepared to do some campaigning for Northmont.



Randy Graham and Paul Gilbert discuss an "important subject" with their friends.

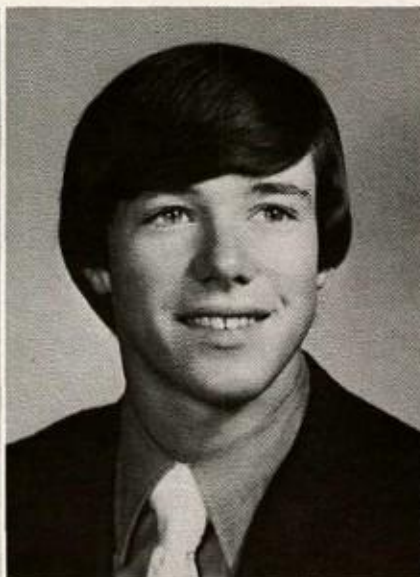
Today's Seniors Are The Leaders Of Tomorrow



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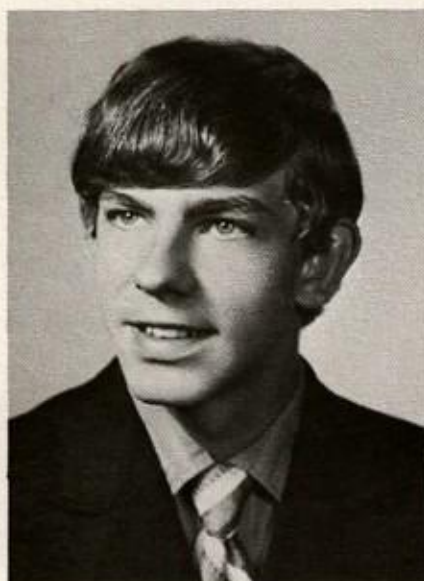
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Connie Donohoo



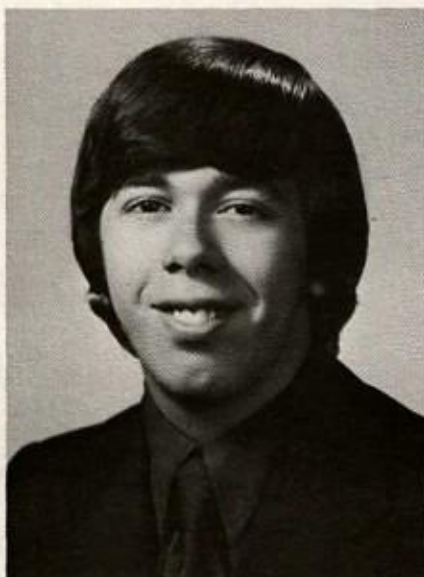
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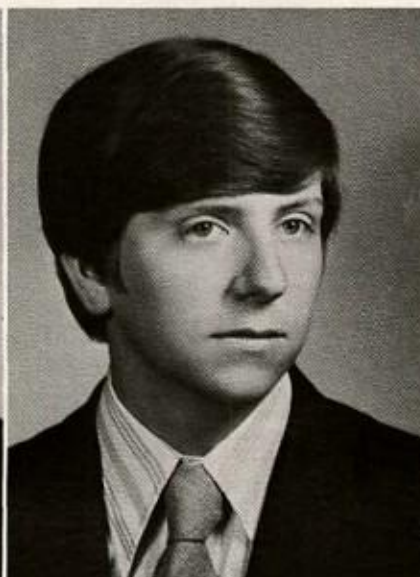
John Doolos



Barb Dorfman



Mike Dorsey



Ron Dougherty



Carol Douglas



Julie Goetz and Sue Kuck talk about the weekly hall



Jane Nixon works on float



ime show.



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George Dowling



Jerry Dunham



Sheila Eden



Tim Eifort



Brenda Esken



Jeff Evans



Barb Farquhar



Valerie Fauver



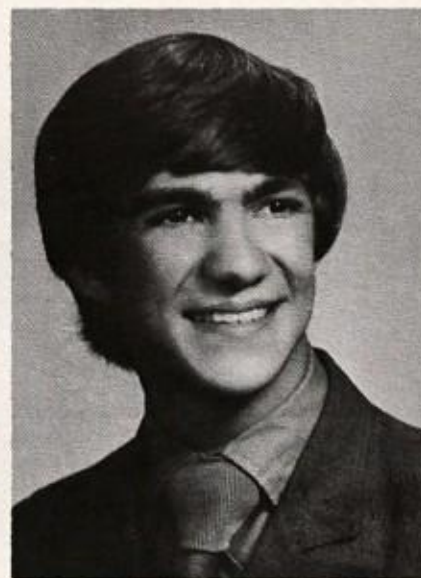
Carla Wagoner cheers at bonfire to promote school spirit.



Wayne Flaughar



Kim Flora



Gene Florkey

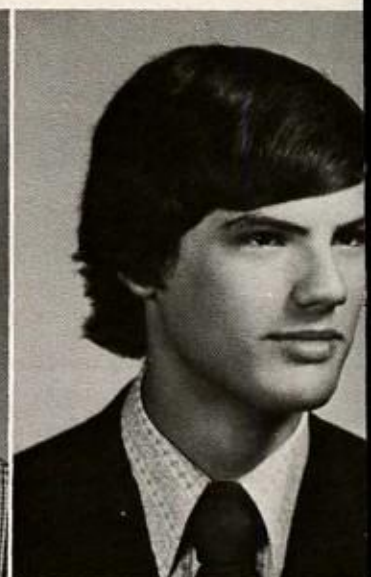


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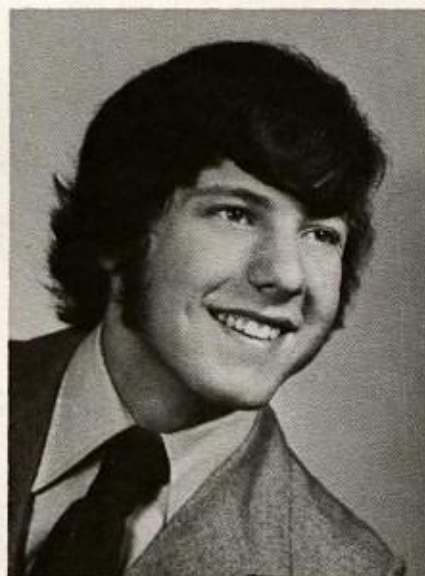
Class Of '73 Finds Itself At The End Of A Long Journey



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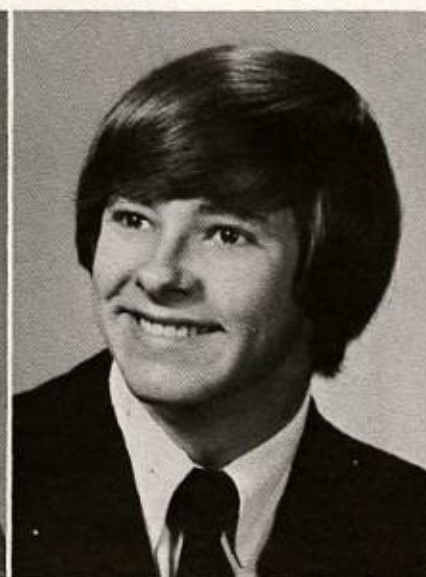
Jeff Frank



Gary Furst



Carla Garber



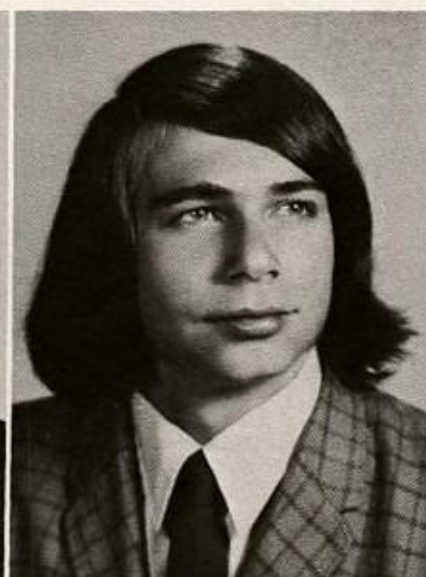
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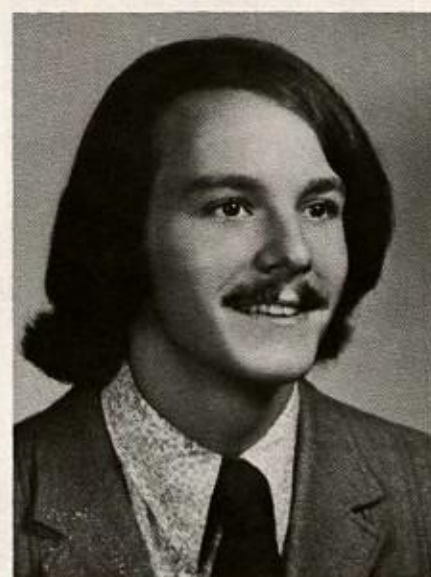
Dan Klawonn takes a break from his schoolwork to flash a smile for the camera.



Brad Garwood



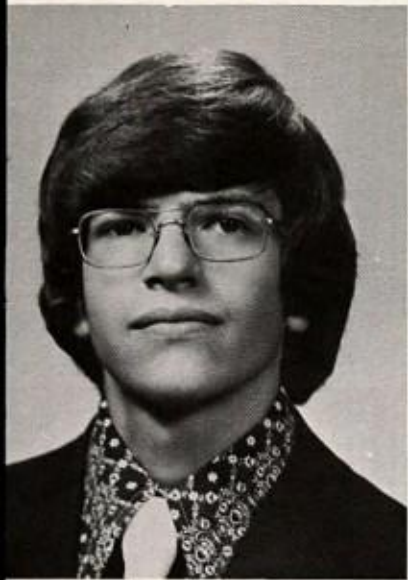
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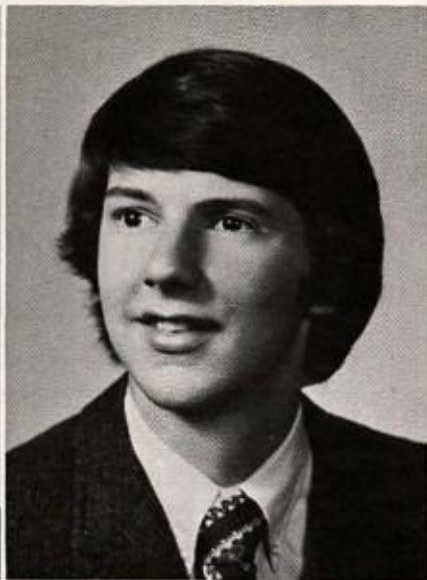
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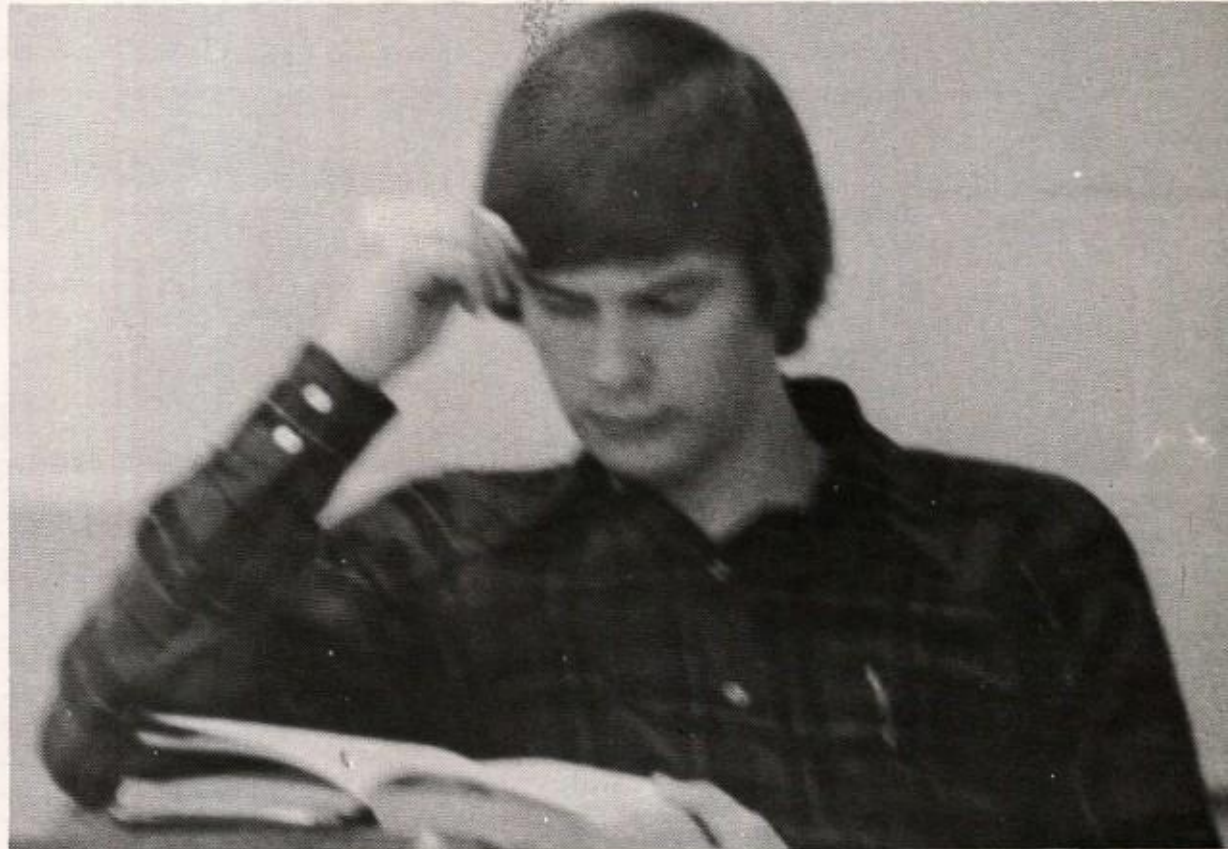
Paul Gilbert



Dave Glascoe



Barb Farquhar and Mel MacArthur search for new ways to make this year's Bolt the best yet.



Jeff Williams finds a moment during his lunch period to catch up on some reading.



Julie Goelz



Linda Gordon



Terry Goss



Randal Graham



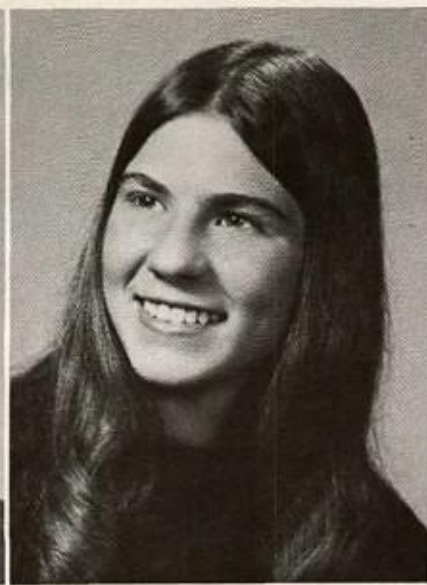
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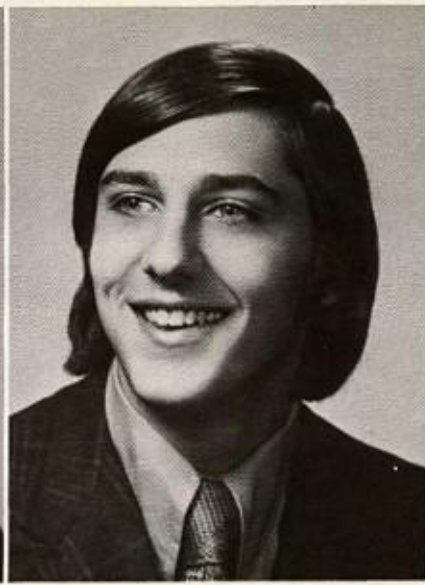
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Mitch Greenfield



Susan Greer



Jim Guerra



Debbie Hall



Beth Hamlin



Keith Hankey



Karima Harchaoui



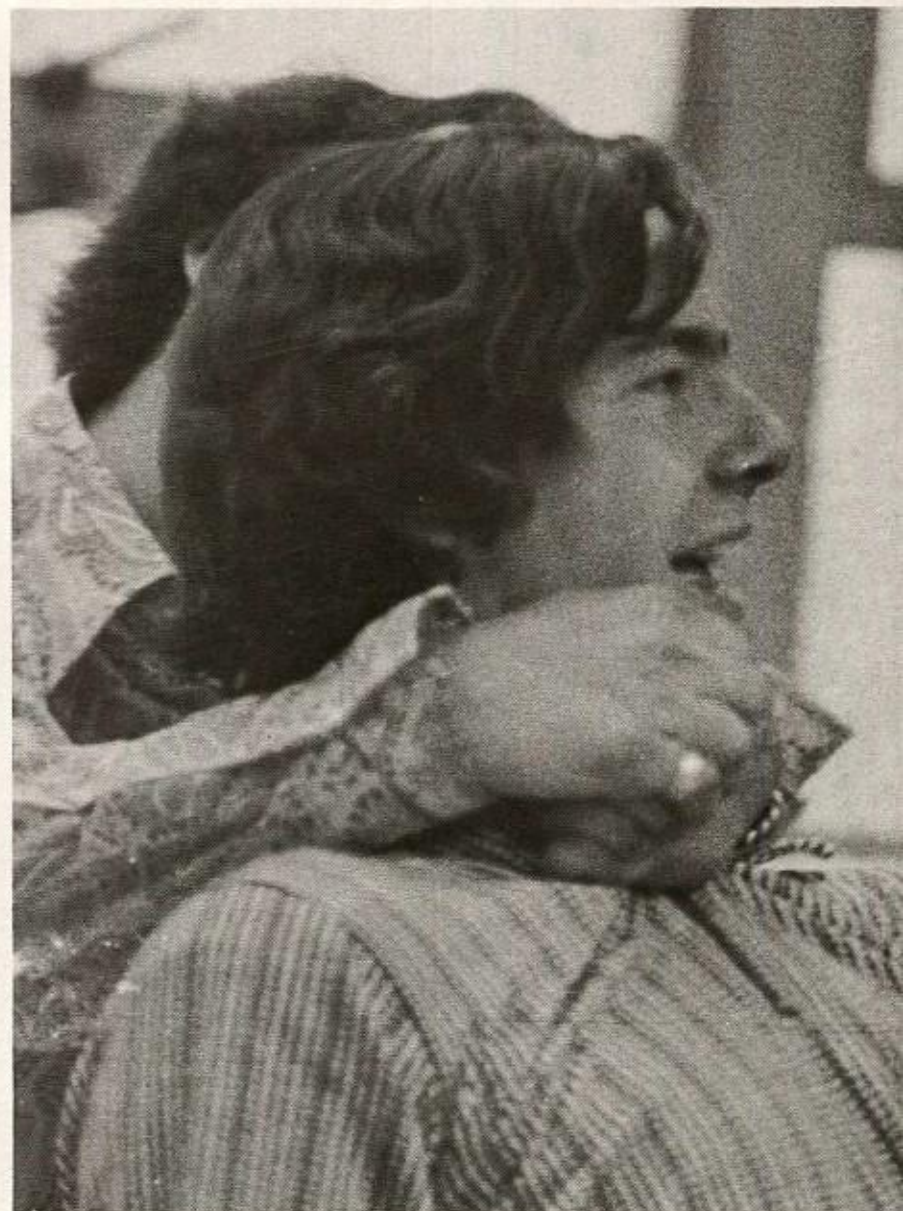
Dorothy Harkins



Jeri Harlow



Denise Harrington



Bruce Robbins grasps George Dowling around the neck jokingly.

Mike Mandall puts on make-up for "The Night of January 16th."

Seniors Explore



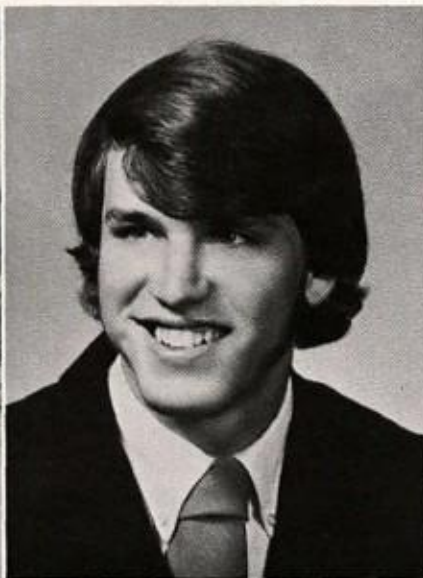
Jackie Harris and Vickie Pauley dissect a cat in physiology class.



Paul Gilbert says "cheese" for the camera.



Debbie Hawk



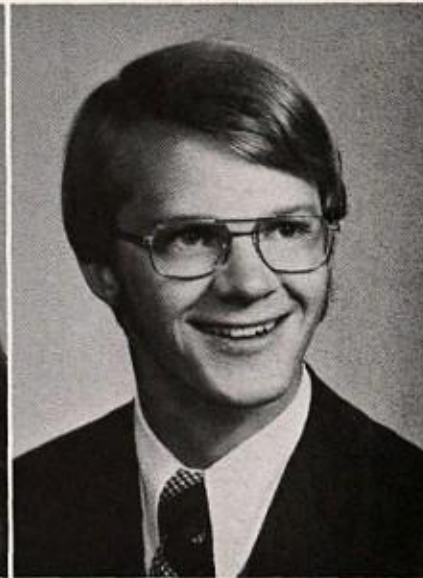
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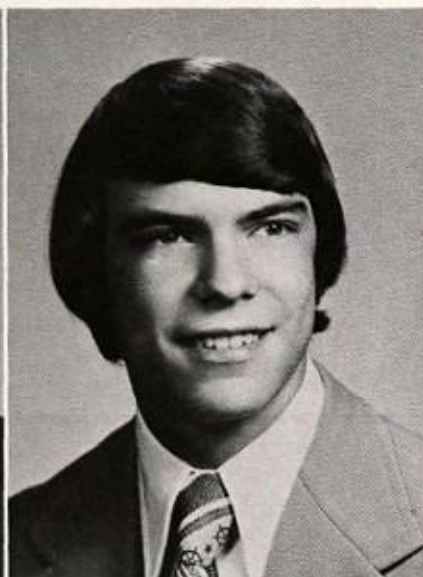
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Randy Helton



Jim Hendricks



Lee Hendricks



Chris Henz



Kathy Hester



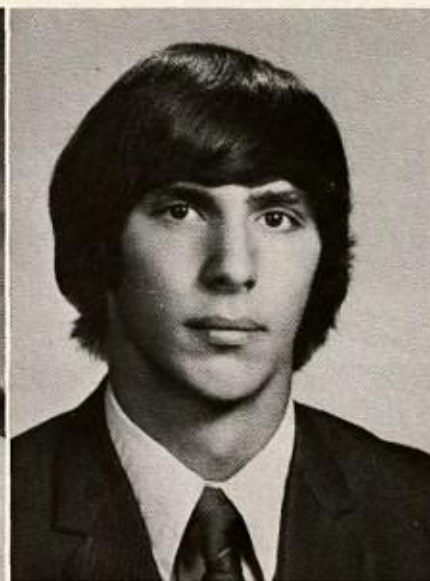
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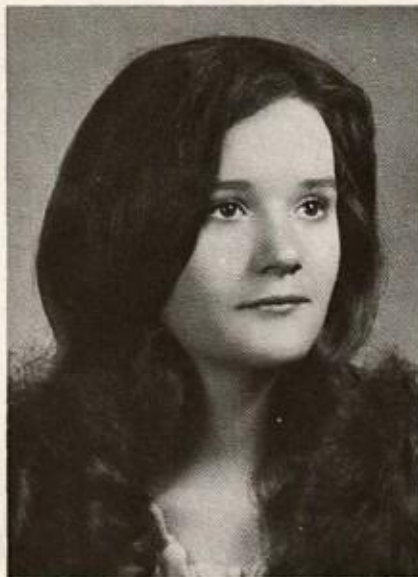
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Cindy Hoffer



Roger Hoffman



Cindy Hogg



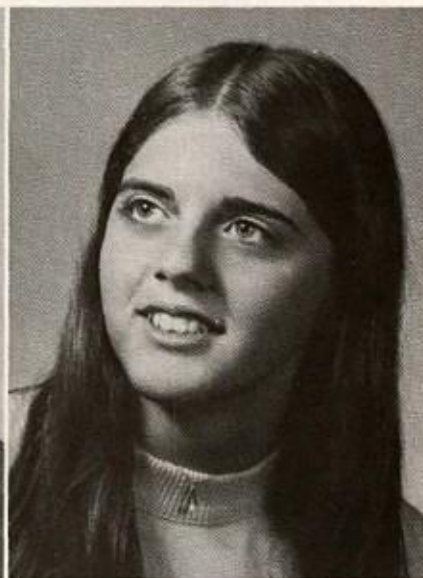
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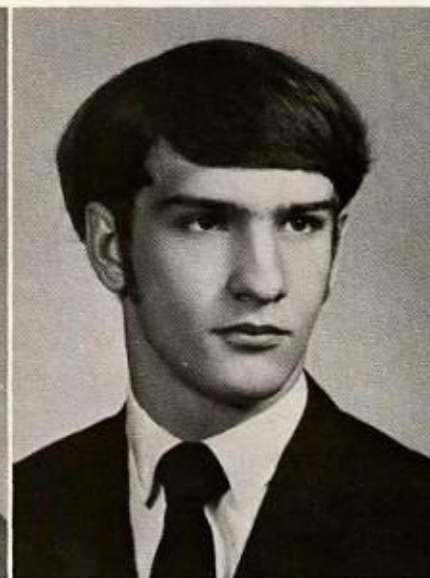
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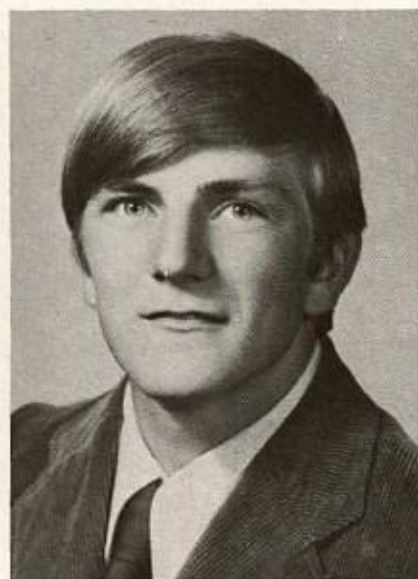
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Paul Horvath



Tim Howard



Dennis Huff

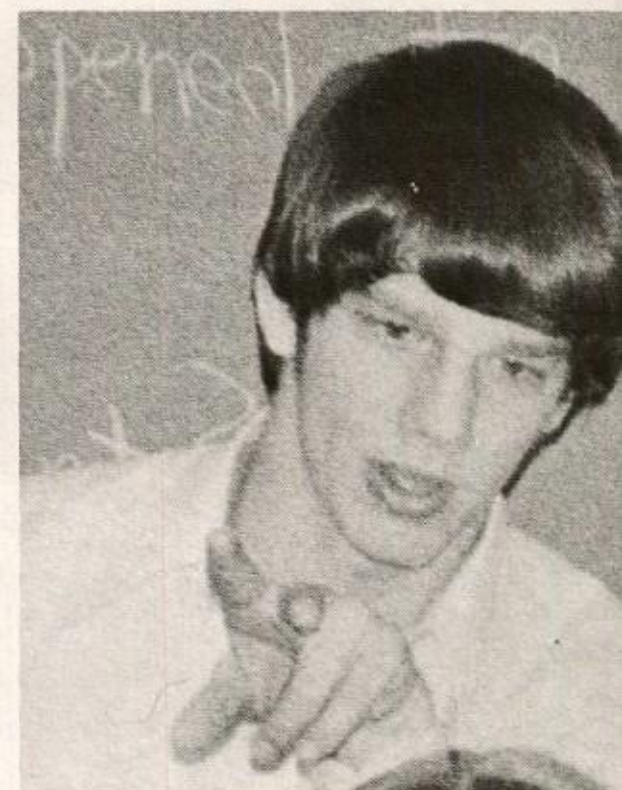


Rowena Hyre

Seniors Kindle Meditation



Howard Rowley washes dishes with deep meditation in Bachelor Basics.



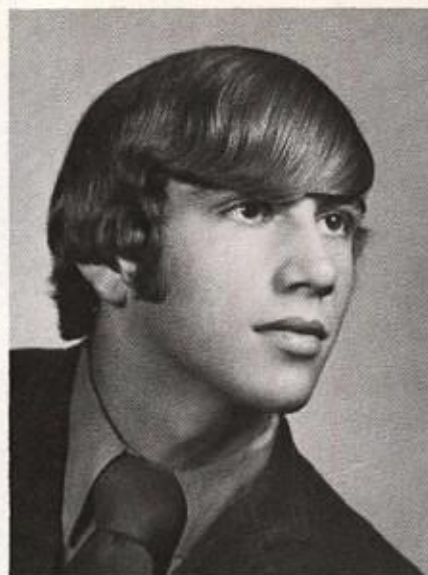
After some thought, Dan Klawonn makes an astounding point.



Duncan Macpherson meditates at the patio doors.



Kim Rohr thoughtfully listens to a friend during lunch.



Jim Ireton



Charity Irwin



Claudette Ishmael



Angie Jackson



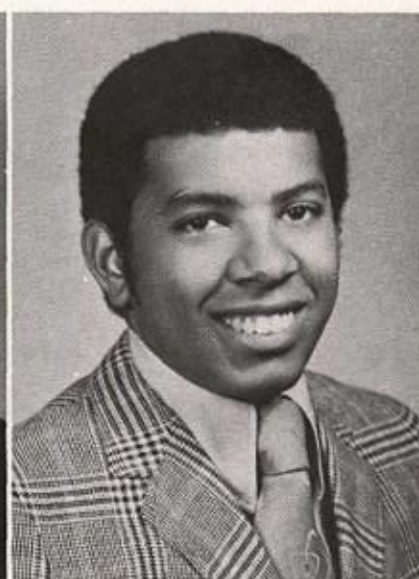
Sharon Jaffee



Dave Jaques



Vicki James



Kraig Johnson

Seniors Activities Vary



Sherry Johnson



Dave Jones



Debbie Jones



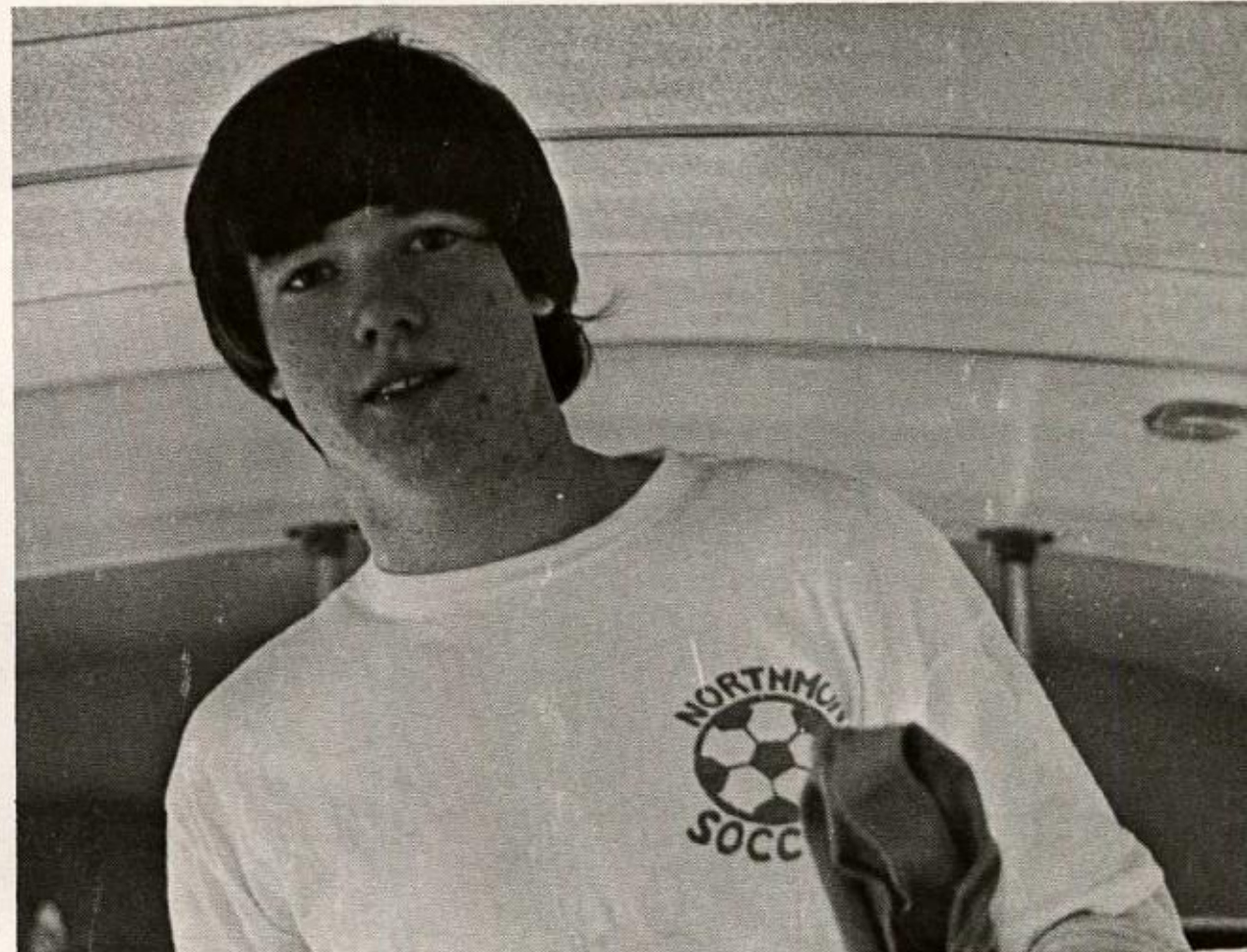
Joni Justice



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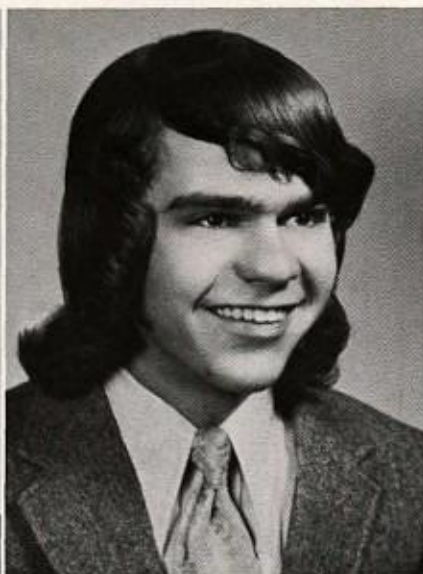
Glenn Dillhoff boards the bus, ready for another soccer meet.

While studying, Ronnie Schmidt enjoys the environment.

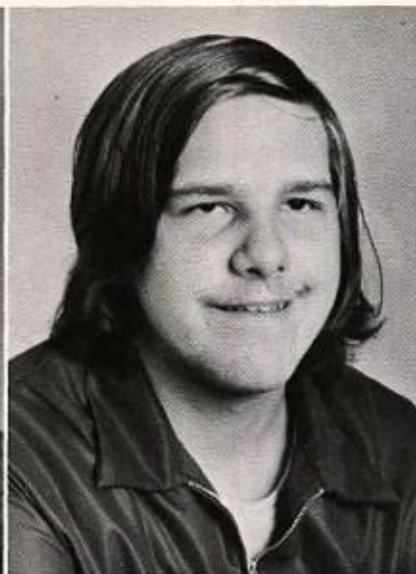




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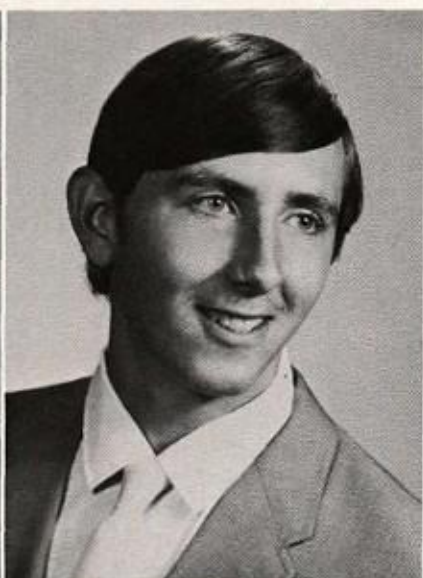
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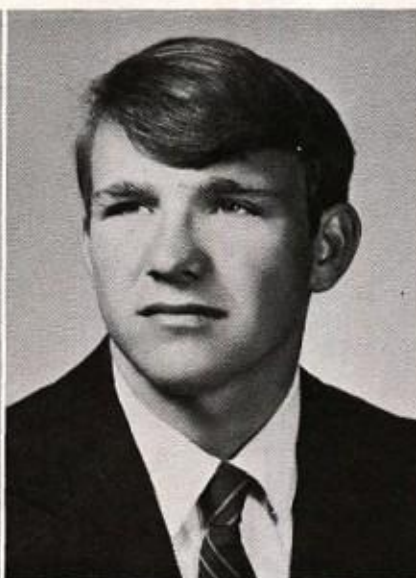
Julius Kender



Robin Kidd



Ken King



Rick Kingery



Robin Spiller and Kaye Crane select foods from the daily cafeteria line.



Linda Kinney



Dave Kinser



Patti Kirkman



Ruth Klarin

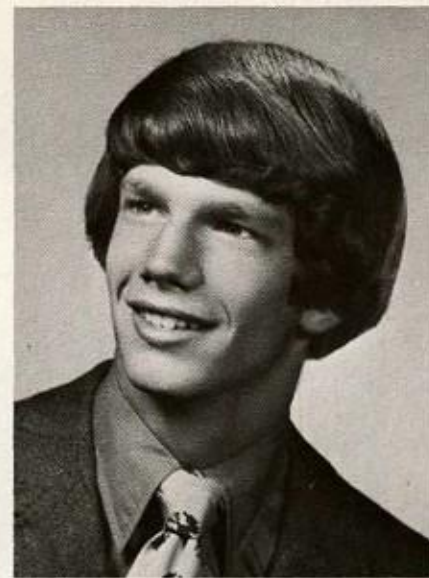


Gene Florkey instructs Ed Walton on a new piece of music for band.

Seniors Pull Antics



Cindy Hoffer displays the art of blowing bubbles.



Dan Klawonn



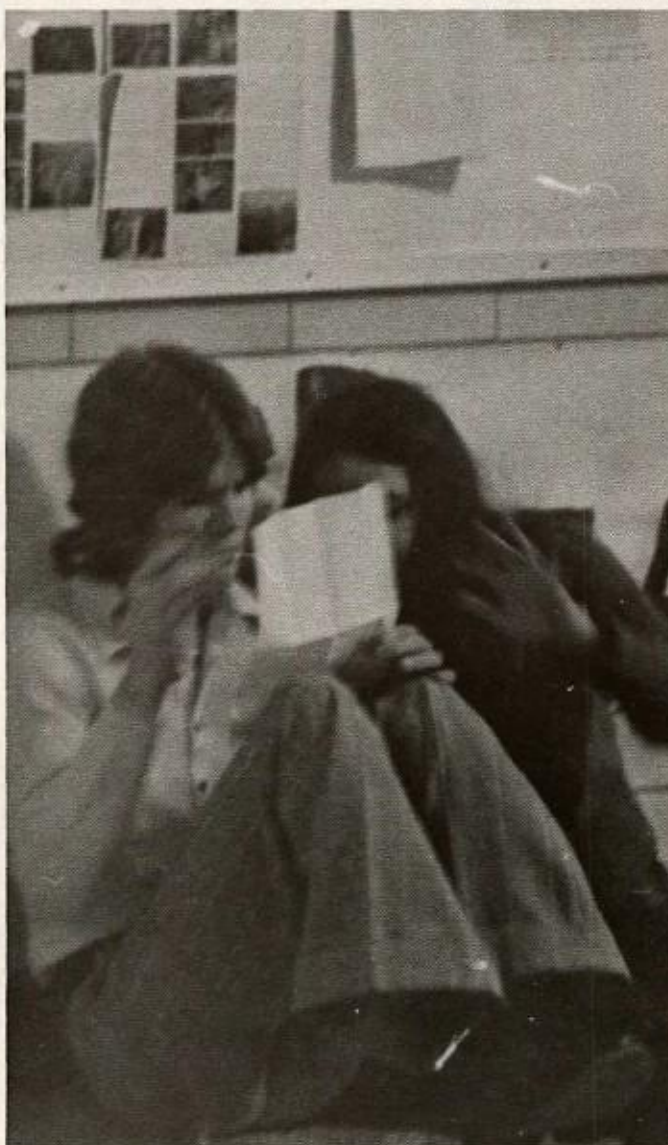
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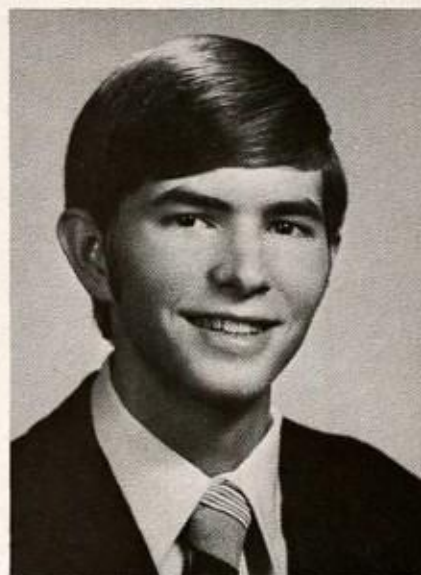
Cindy Kline



Brian Kneisley



Jeff Wolff explains a problem to a friend.



Greg Knoop



Barb Kopp



Dan Kratzer



Kathy Krisher



Kathy Kroos



Joe Kroplin



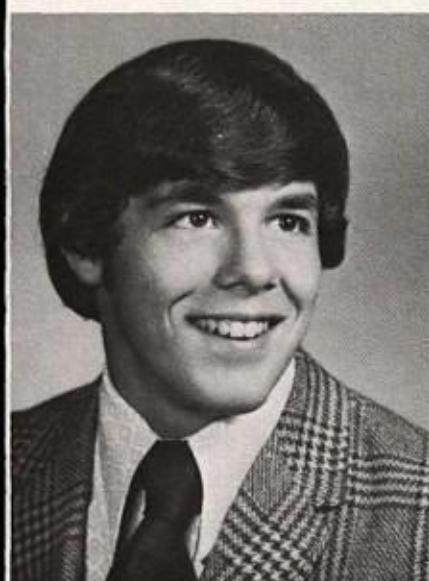
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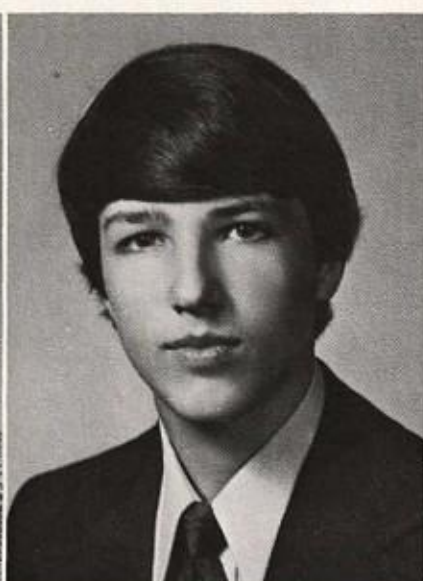
Sue Lambert



Mike Landers



Randy Landis



Buddy Lang



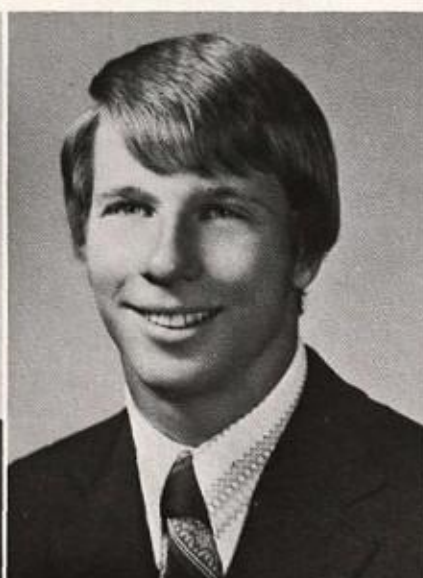
Pat Lewis



Debbie Zubrick, a member of the Thunderettes, marches through the halls with the band.



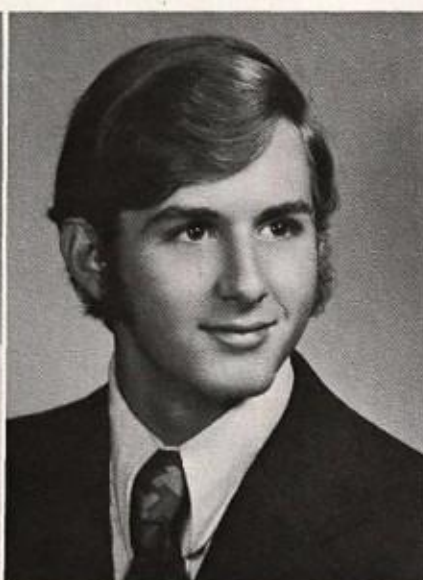
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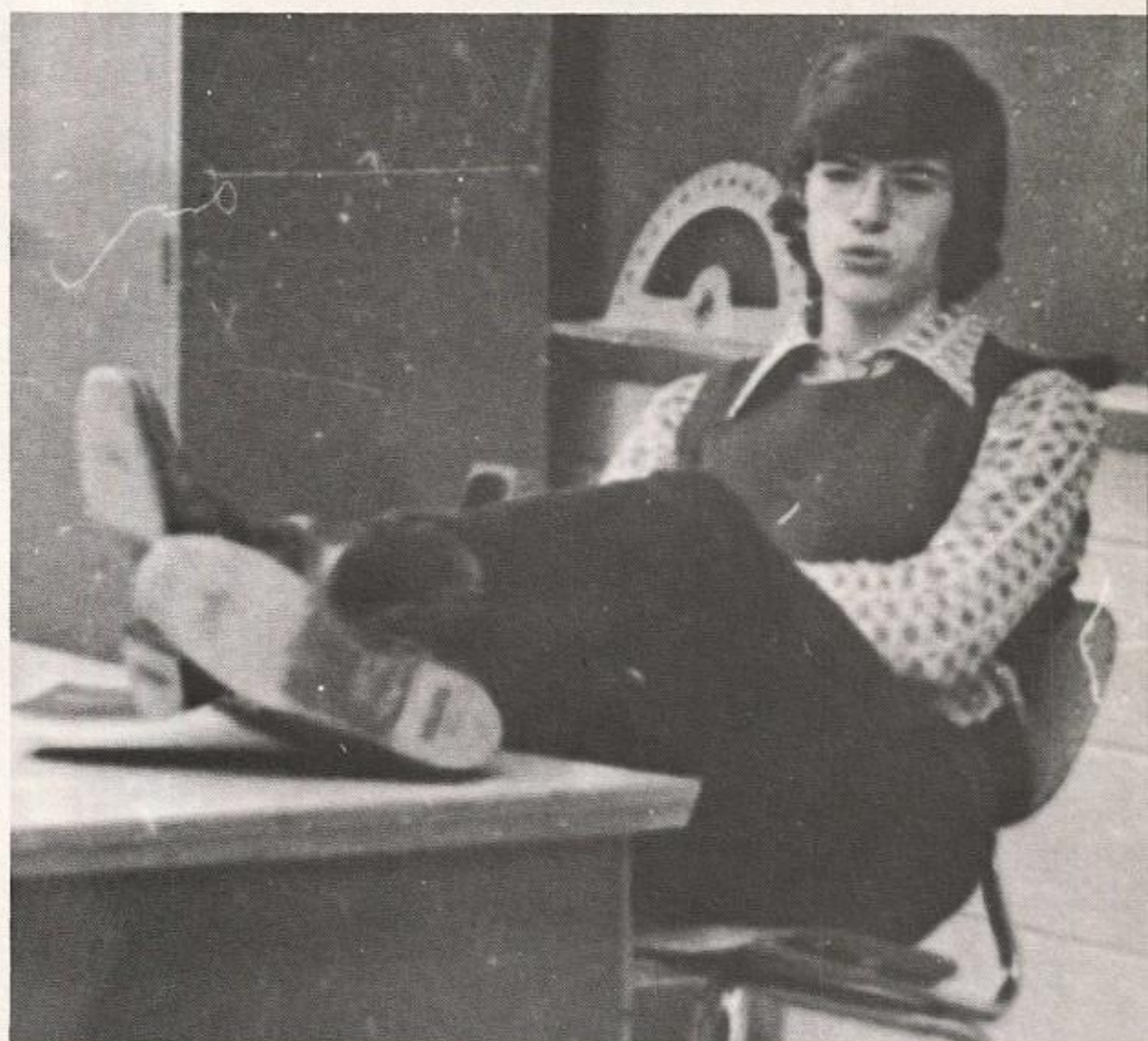
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Libby Loch



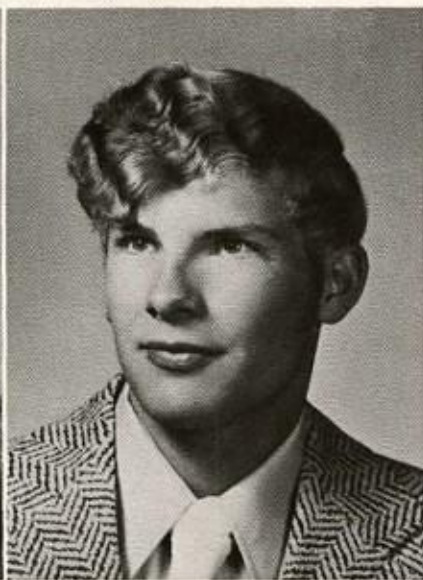
Bill Look



Paul Gilbert demonstrates the easy life of a teacher.



Kathy Lusher



Byron Lutz



Julie Lyon



Melanie MacArthur



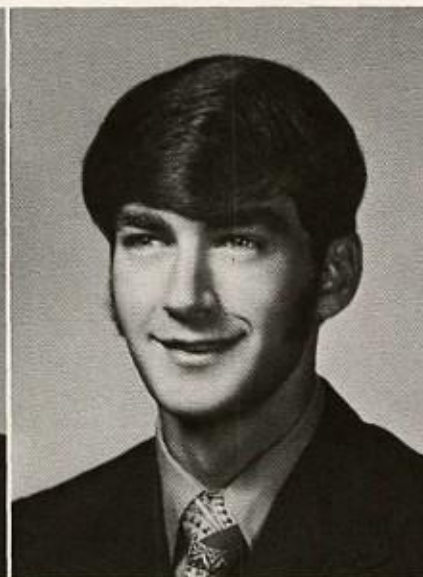
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Reva McCarty



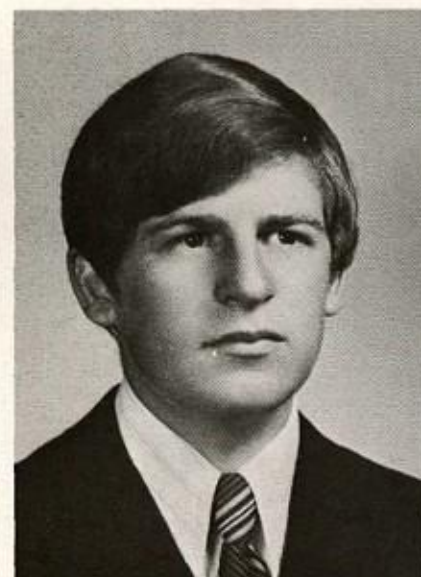
Jay McClellan



Steve McCloud



Donna McCray



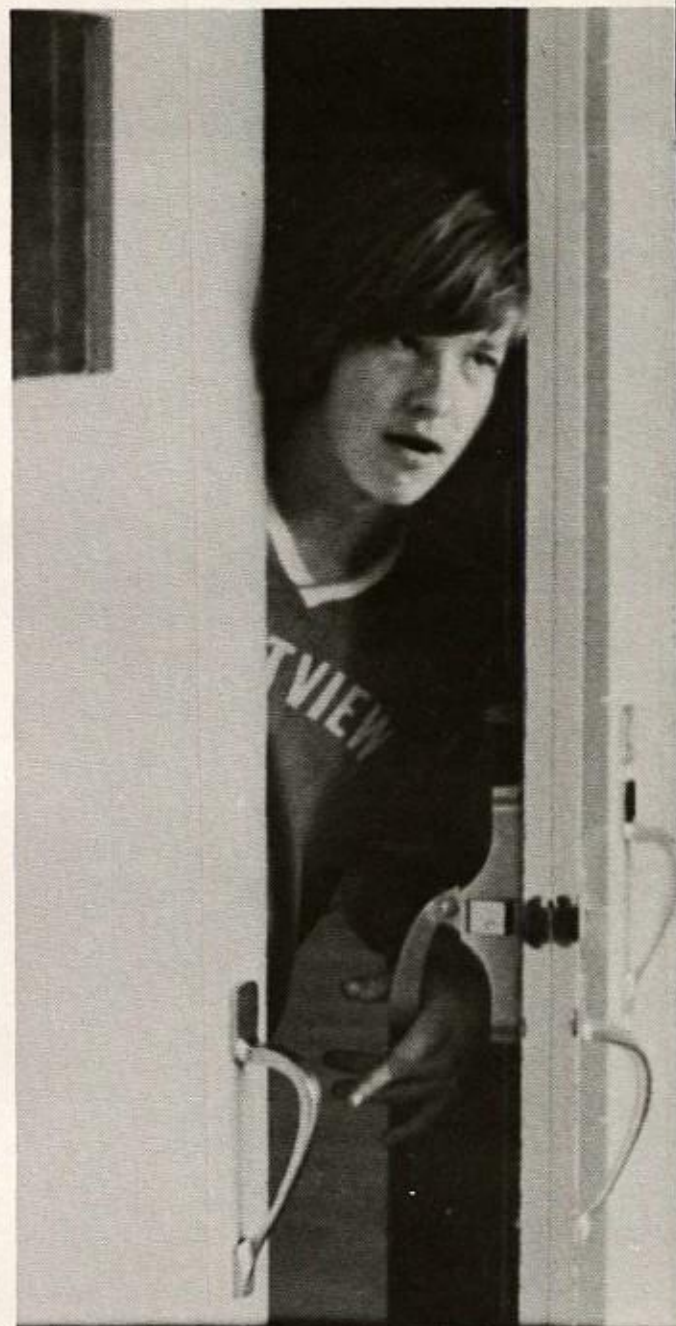
Harry McElfresh



Diane McHugh



Mike Mandell



Jeff Evans contributes comments to a conversation that is being held across the hall.



Nancy Parsons expresses a feeling of "Why did I have to get two Civics and one English at the same time?"



Mike Marcum



Robert Marcum



Ray Marker



Craig Masters



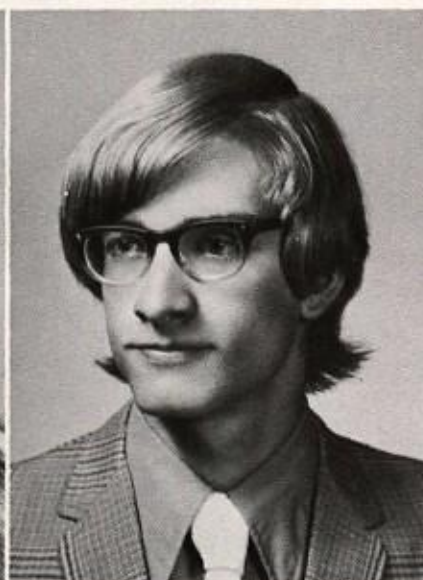
Eileen May



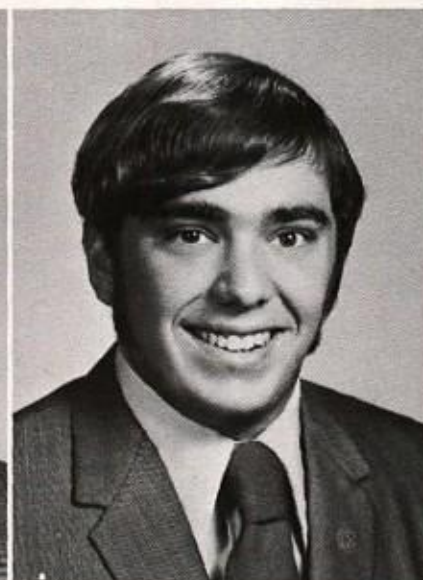
Herman Mayes



Sandy Measel



Carl Meeds



Chris Mefford



Stephanie Mellas



Cheryl Menk



Bill Mescher

Senior Faces Tell A Story



Sharon Jaffe discovers a quiet spot in the hall to work on schoolwork and her lollipop.



Kim Rohrer is astonished to find that she has made it through the crowded halls and to class on time.

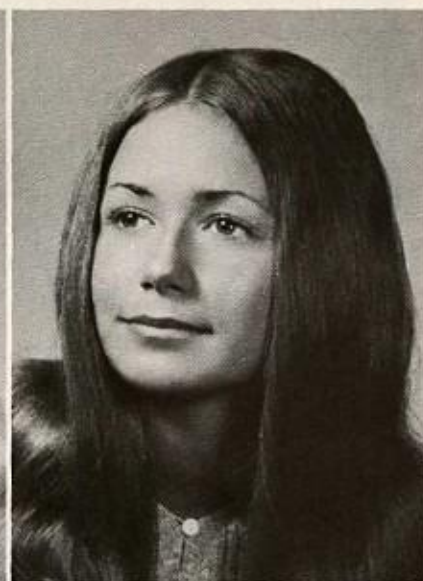
Seniors Excel In Many Fields



Randy Landis and Mary Lou Petro find their own sport in the hall.



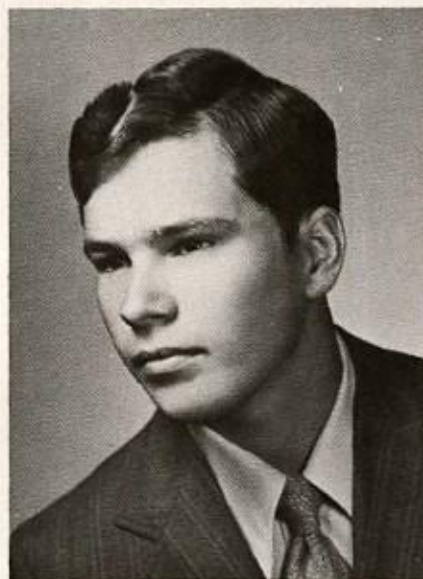
Debbie Mikesell



Connie Miller



Debbie Miller



Jack Miller



Robin Miller



Sandy Millikin



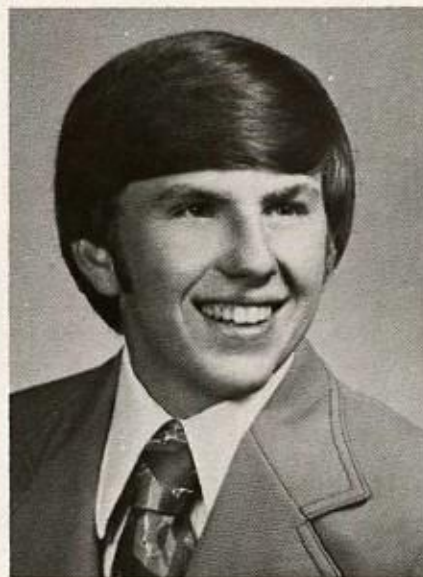
Charlotte Spradlin departs hurriedly as Glenda Hitzfield tells Cindy DeVol the joyous news, in the assembly skit.



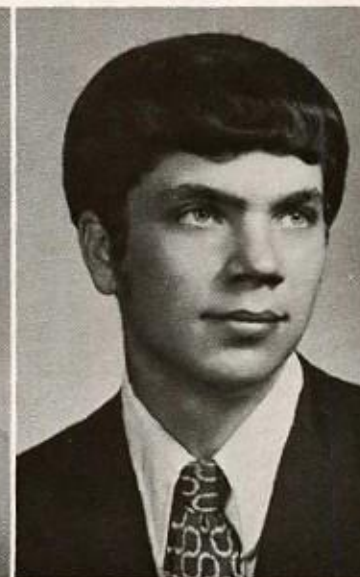
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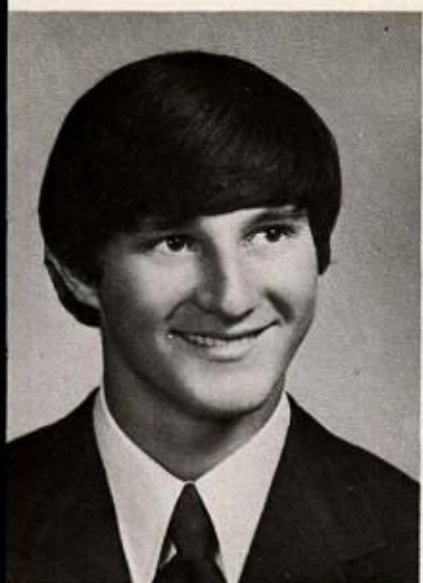
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Nyle Morgan



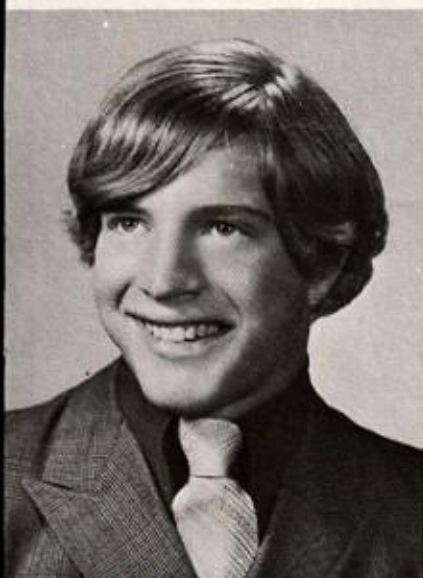
Pat Neary



Kevin Newton



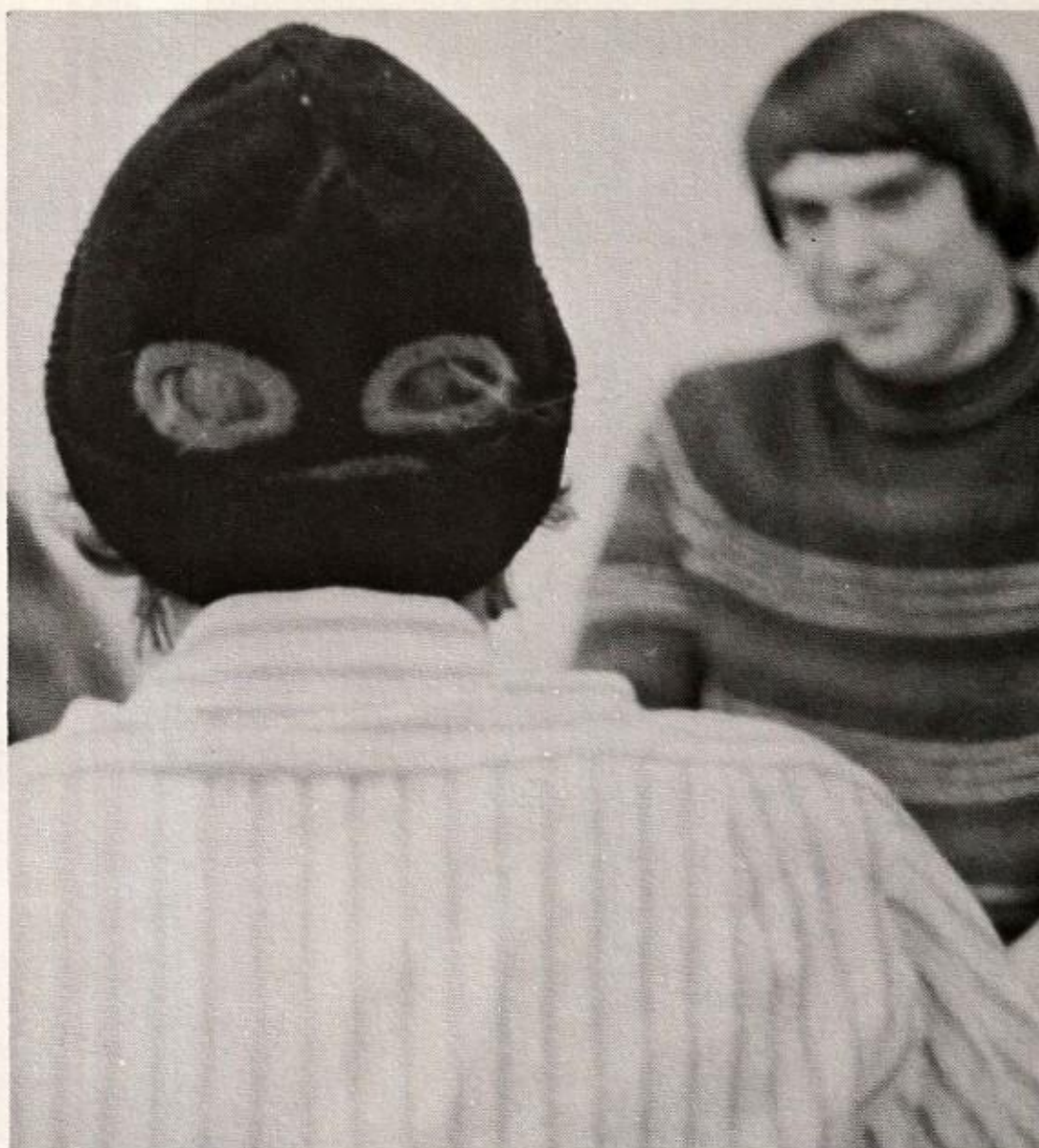
Jane Nixon



Joe Nixon



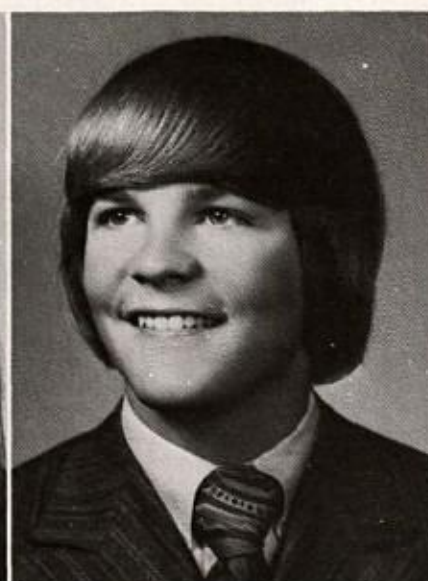
Karen Nicholson



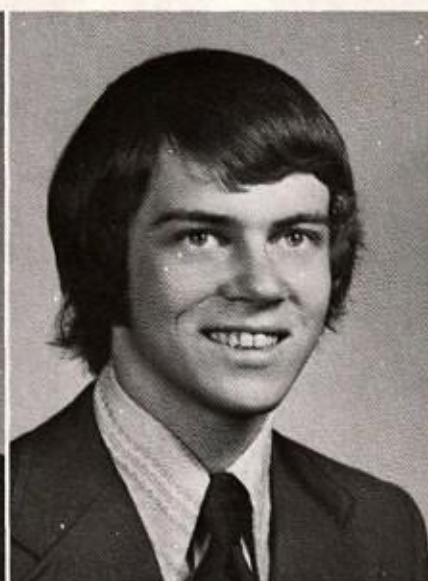
Lee Hendricks watches as a fellow senior tries to prove that he has eyes in the back of his head.



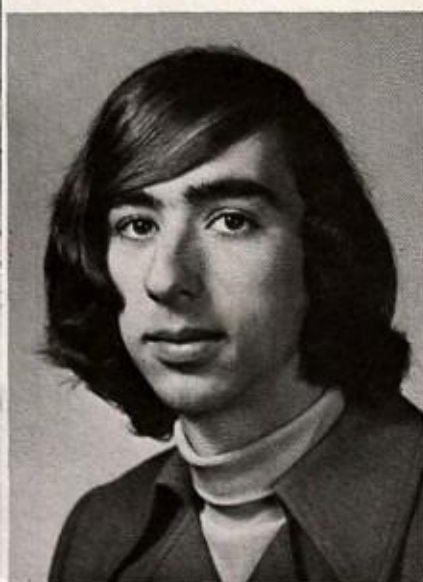
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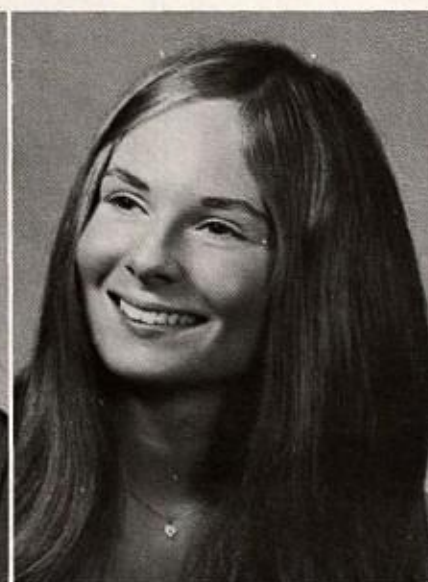
Steve Omar



Chuck Omlar



Greg Pahren



Linda Parker

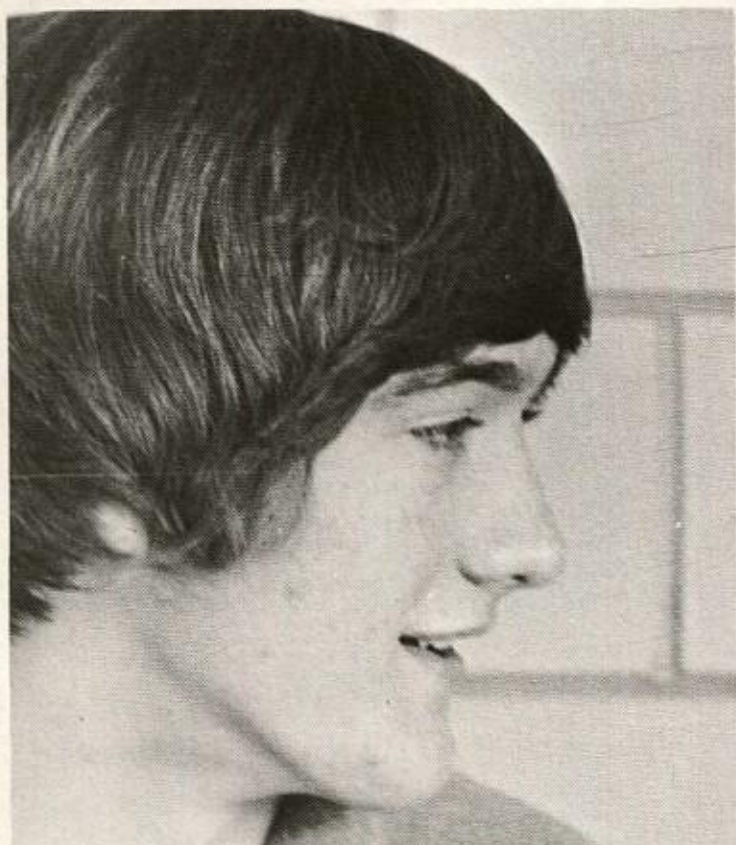


Dave Parks



Bobbie Couchot displays her talent as a Thunderette at one of this year's home basketball games.

Seniors Hold Many Memories



Bob Denlinger talks with a friend about recent trends in cars.



Sara Parks



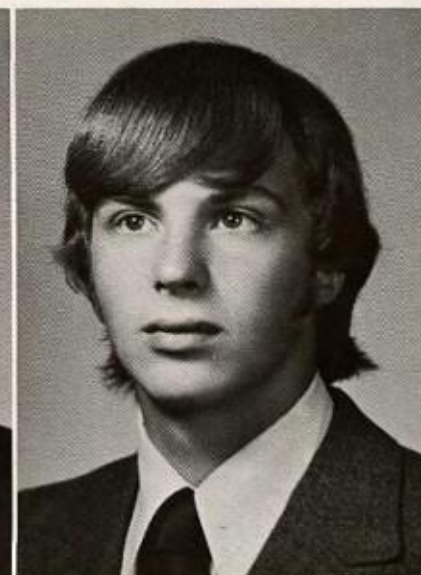
Nancy Parsons



Vicki Pauley



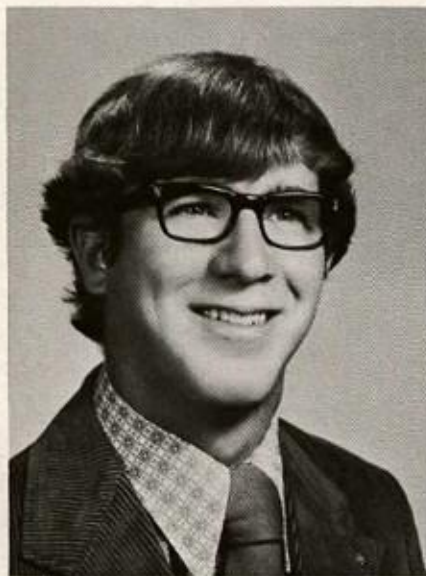
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Dennis Pavley



Dianna Pearson



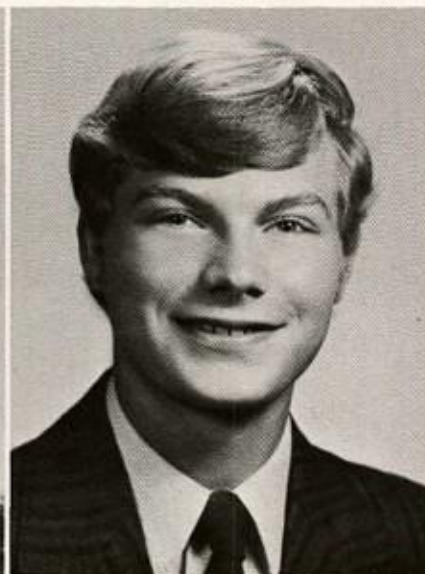
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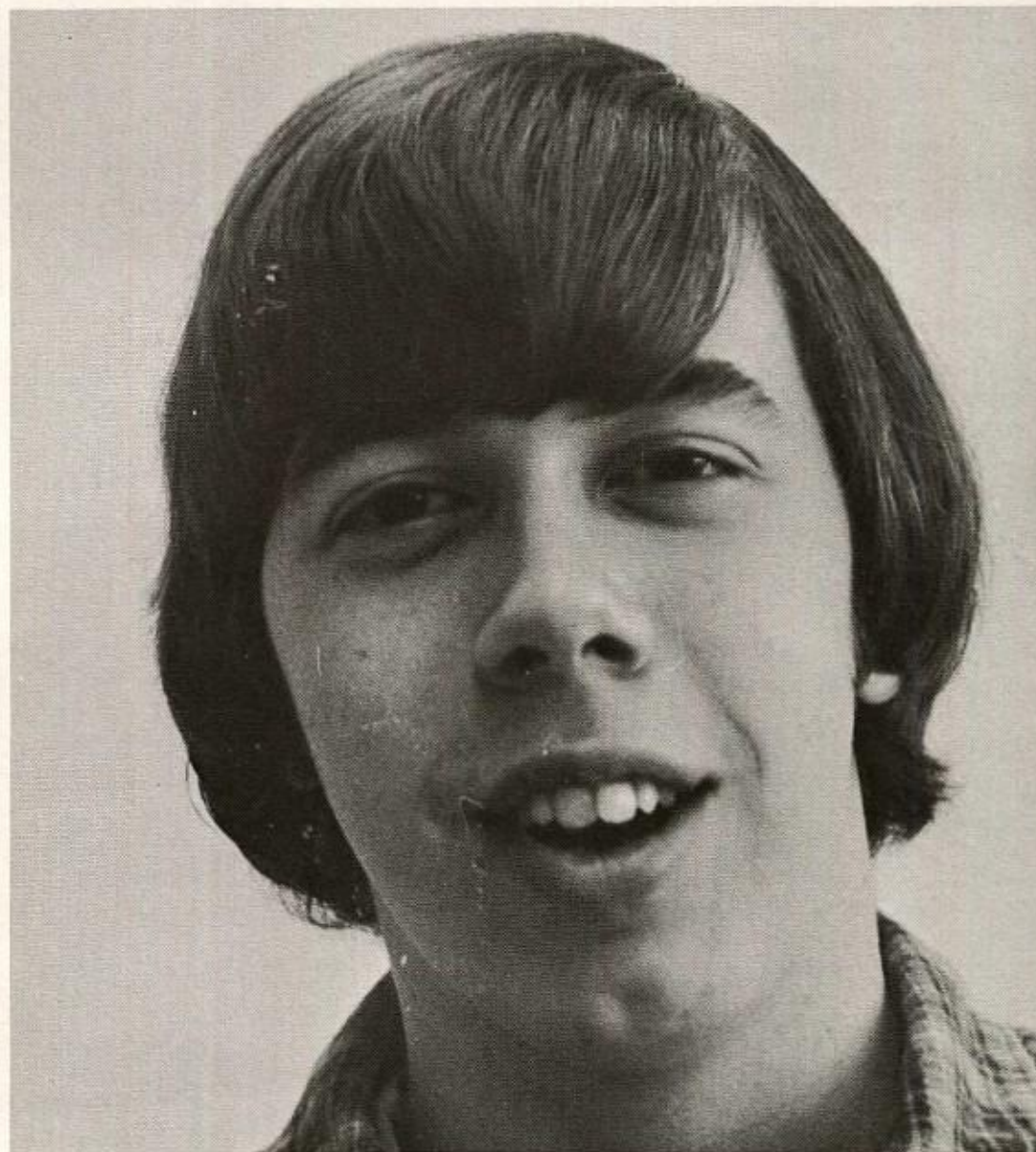
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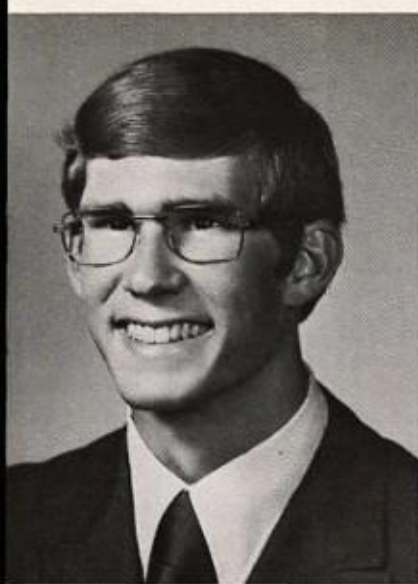
Mary Lou Petro



Don Phillips



Mike Dorsey tries to make the photographer laugh by telling one of his Austrian stories



Gary Pilcher



Polly Popp



Carol Porter



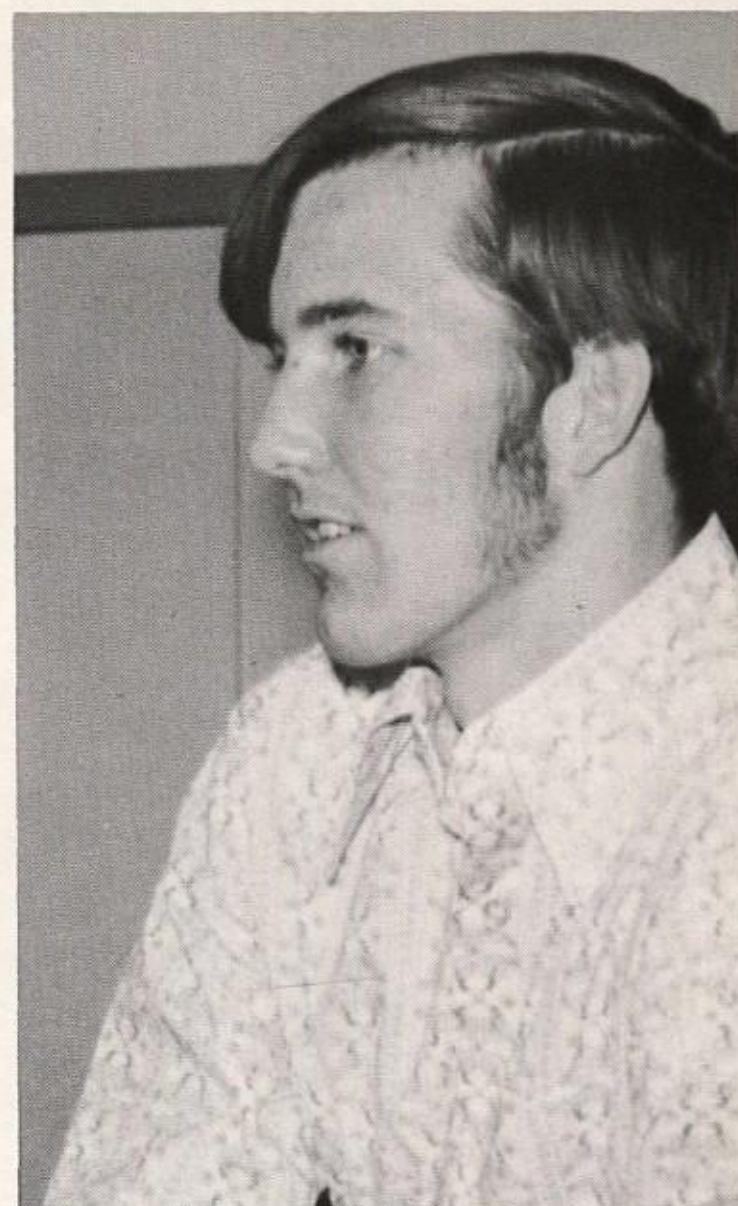
Laura Porter



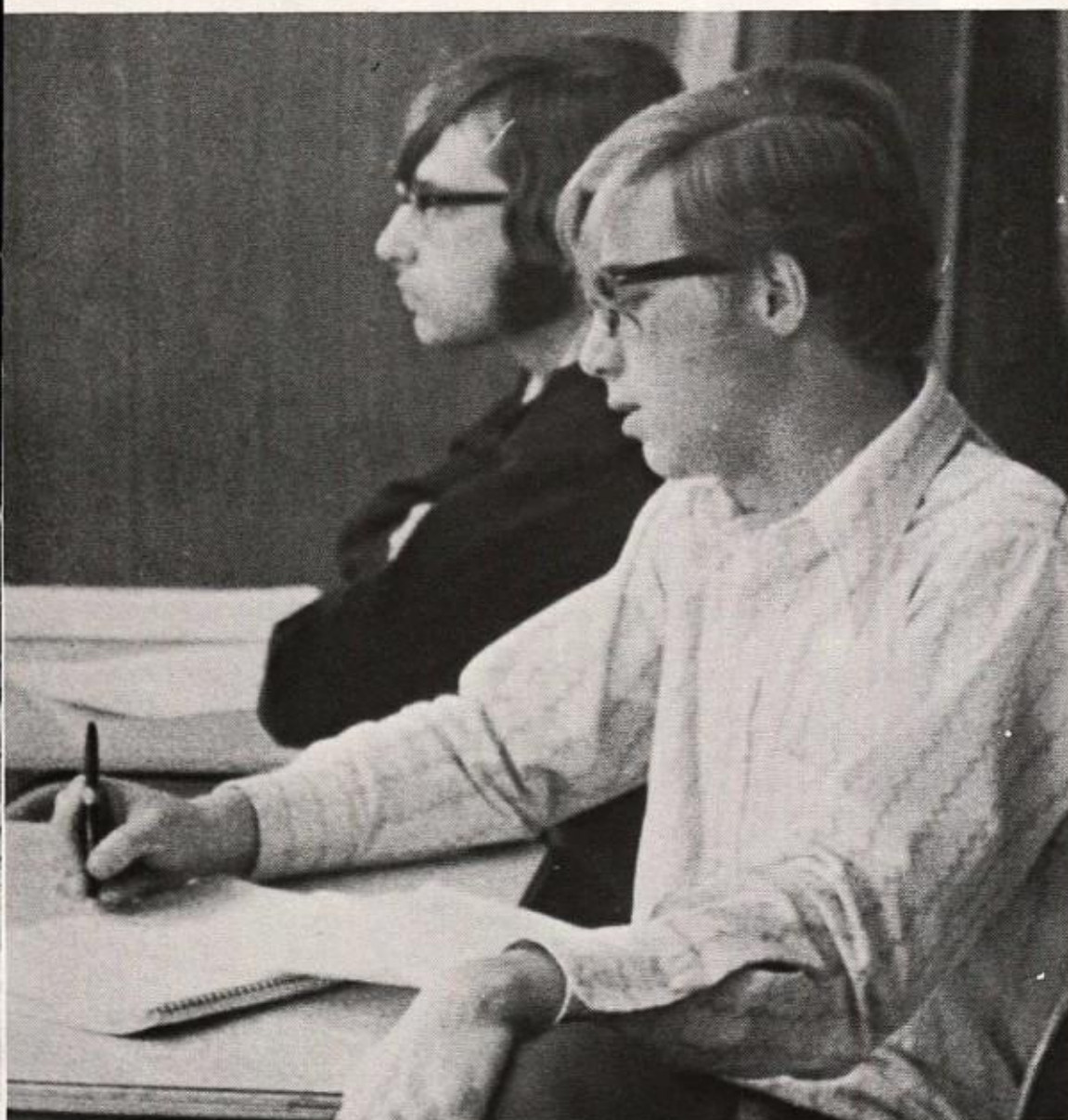
Darlene Powell



Debbie Powell



Dan Stephens waits patiently in the office for an early dismissal.



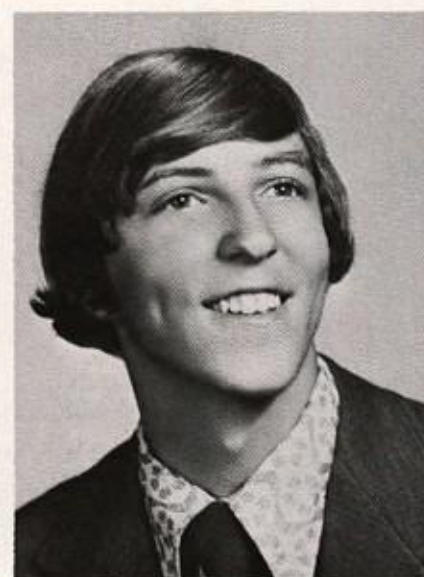
Charles Creech takes notes and Jim Cavender listens intently as Mr. Overla lectures in the DE class.



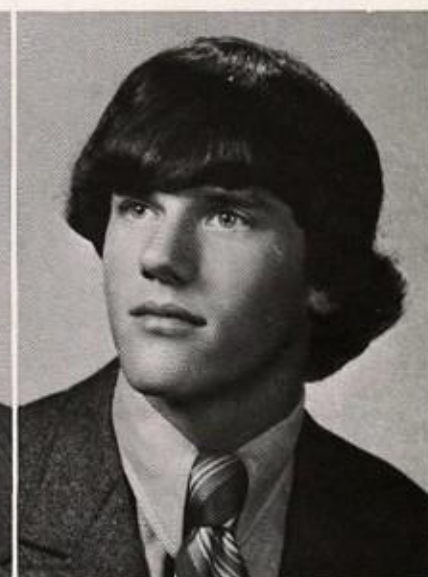
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Steve Reingraber



Jeff Rench



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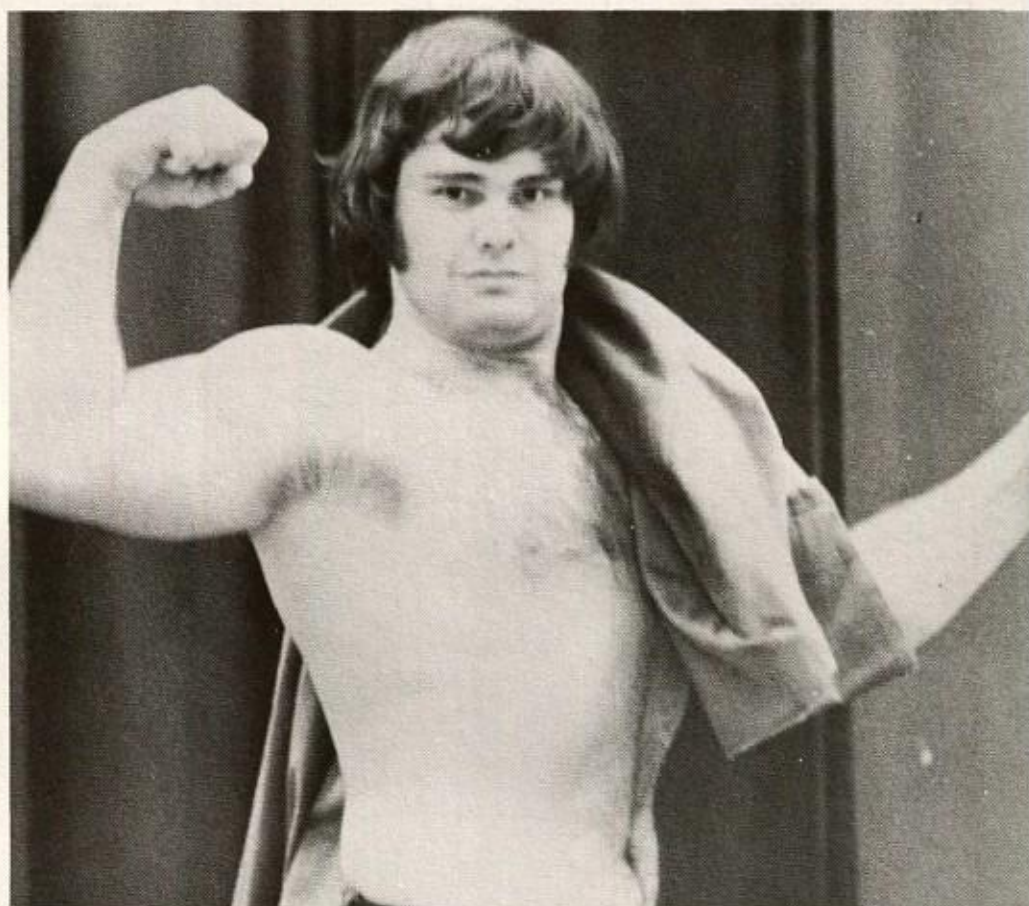


Carol Rhoades

Challenges Await Class Of '73



Doug Satchell relates a humorous tale to a friend.



Marc Smith modestly displays his muscles for the camera.



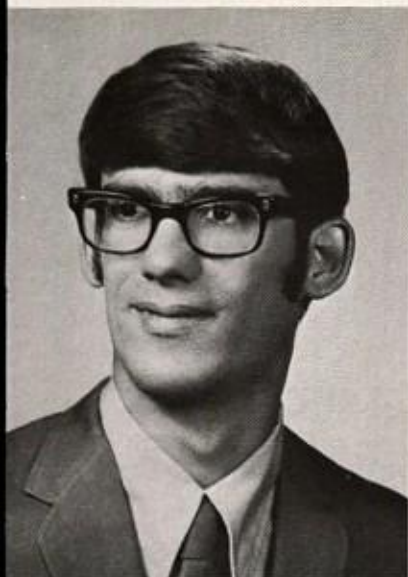
Jeff Rhoades



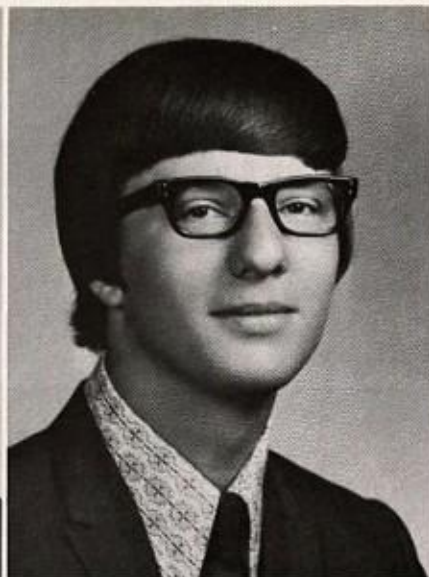
Rob Riber



Steve Tancred and his junior girlfriend, Mary Zanmarron, are dressed for the cold weather that is characteristic of an Ohio winter.



Howard Riley



Fred Rittenberry



Maria Ritter



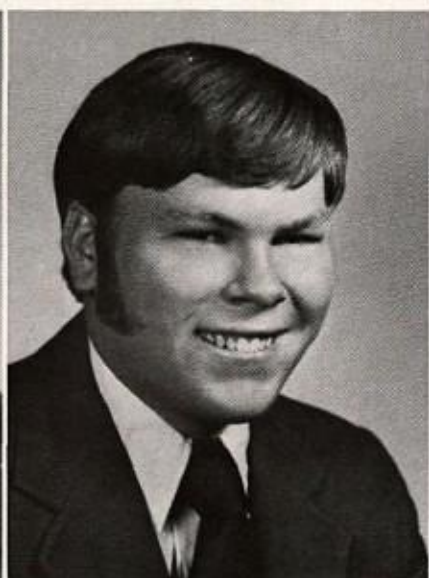
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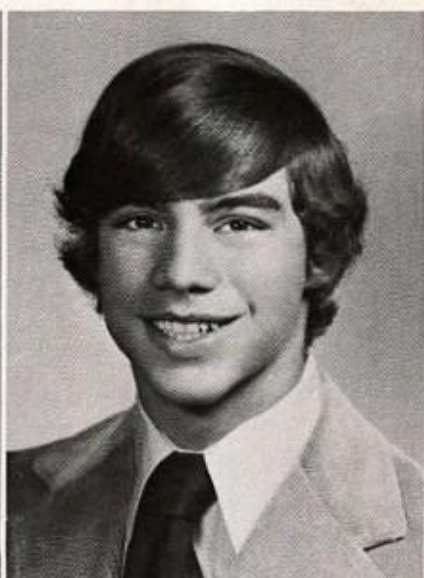
Scott Boshart uses his free time during lunch to watch the activity of those in the gym and to contemplate the happenings of the day.



Bruce Robbins



Ed Robbins



Rick Rogers



Kim Rohrer



Lynne Rolfsen



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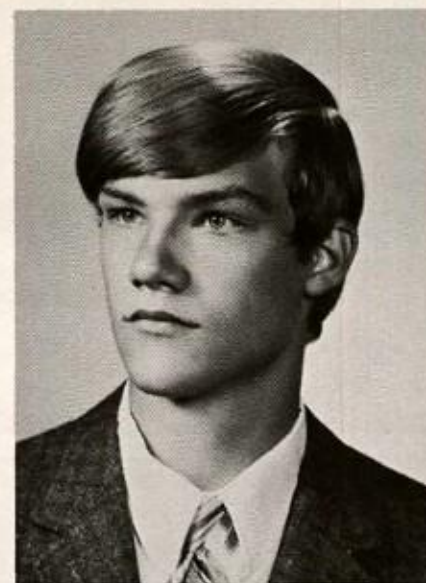


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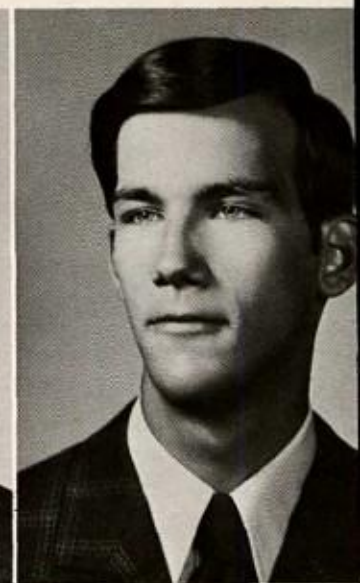


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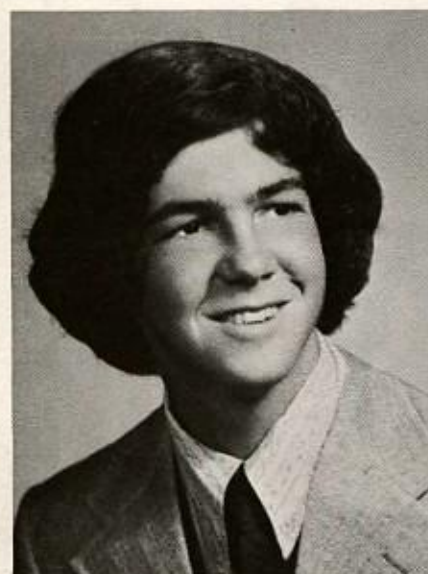
Seniors Set Goals To Accomplish For Themselves



Joe Rupert



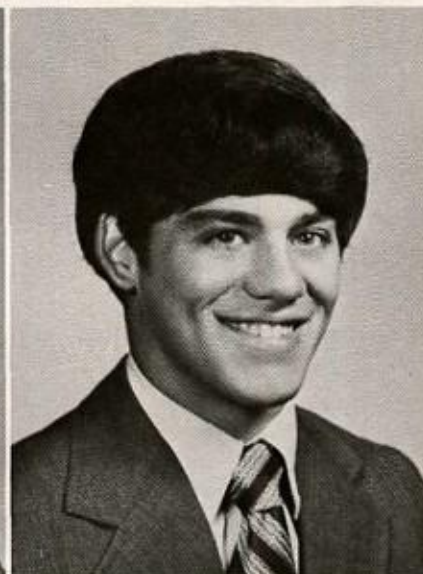
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Doug Satchell



Beth Saunders



Doug Schaurer



Ronnie Schmidt



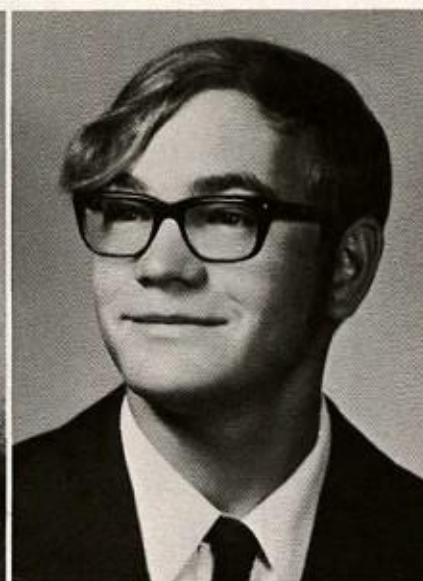
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Mary Schulte



Lou Ann Schulze



Dennis Seidel



Pat Sexton



Brenda Shafner



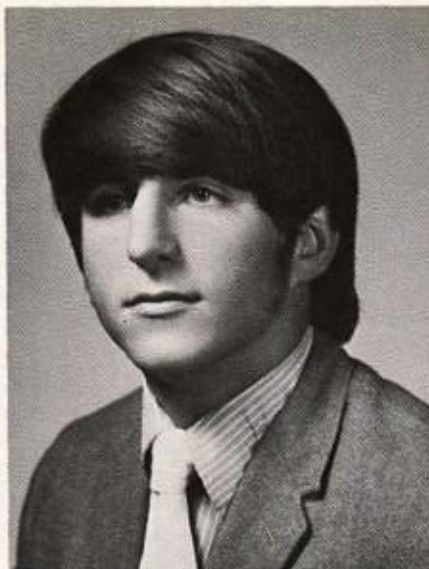
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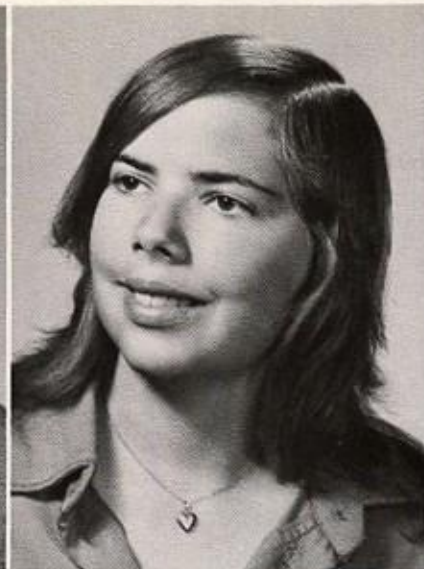
Connie Donohoo concentrates while answering questions on a test.



Linda Randall expresses happiness at a friend's good fortune.



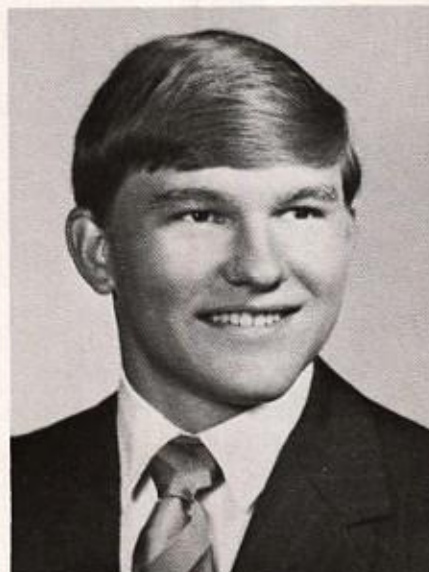
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Tari Sherwood



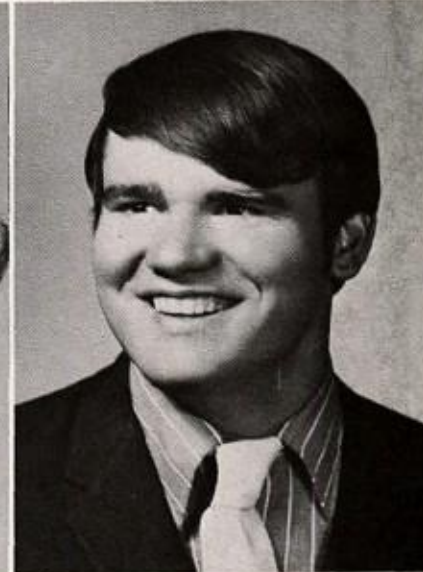
Mike Shirley



Steve Shultz



Debbie Sizemore



Dan Sloane



Mr. Fasick watches as Mike Mandell points out an interesting fact in the student handbook.



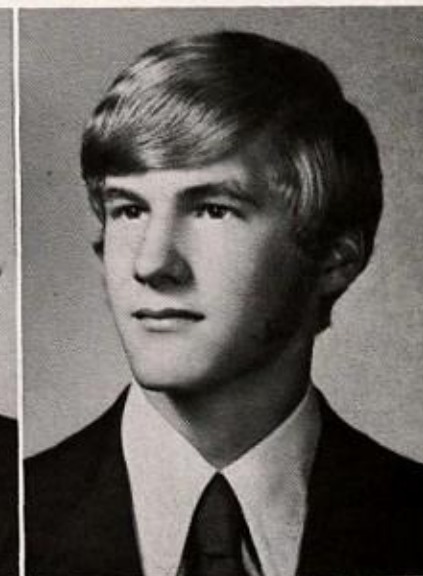
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Diane Smith

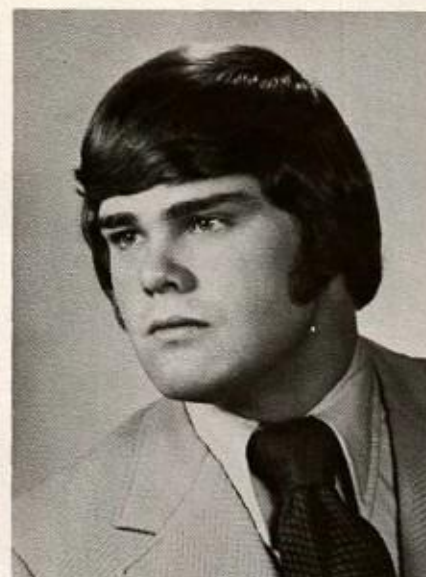


Ed Smith



Kirk Smith

Class Of '73 Takes A Look At The Light Side Of Education



Marc Smith



Sue Smith



Pam Smyers



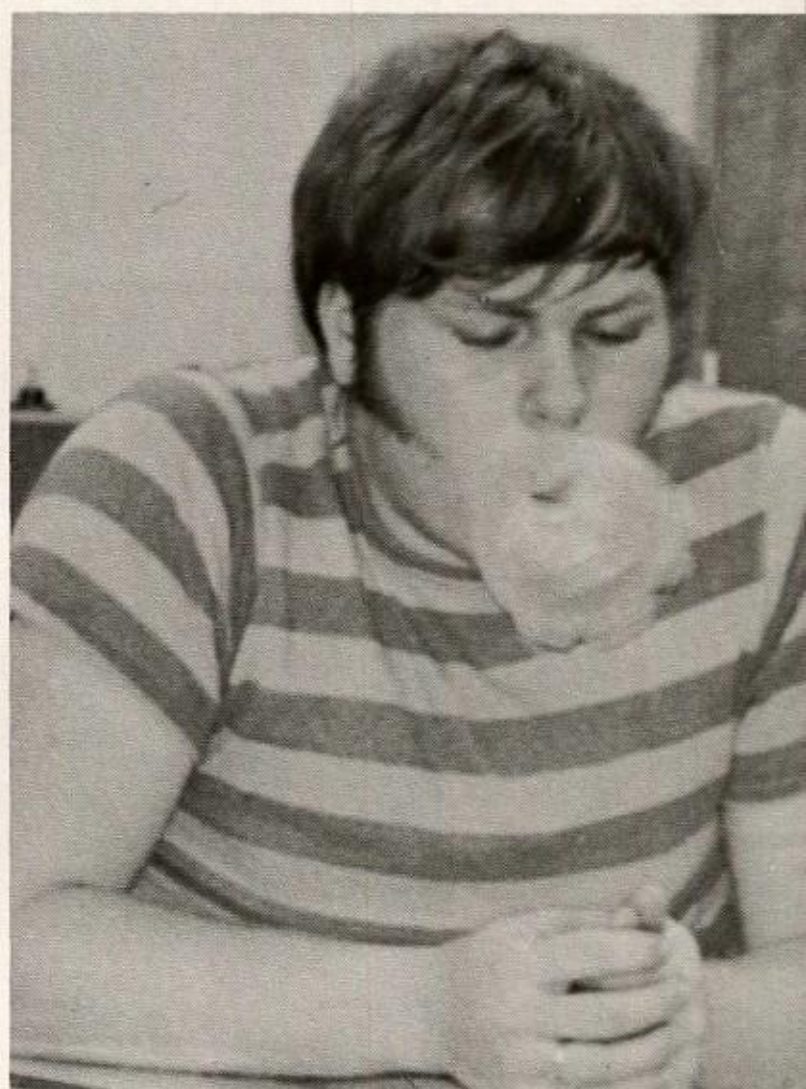
Barbara Snyder



Judy Snyder



Karen Sopronyi



Ed Robbins gives the class a demonstration on blowing bubbles.



Robin Spiller



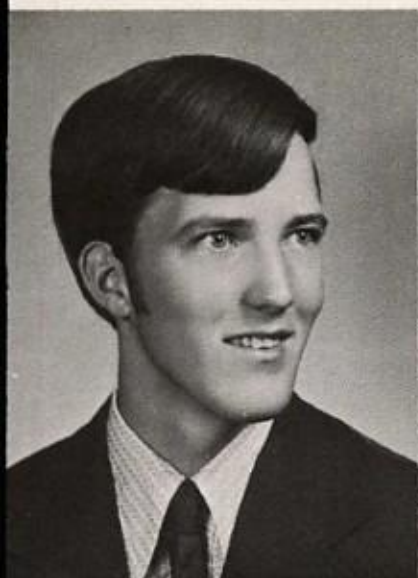
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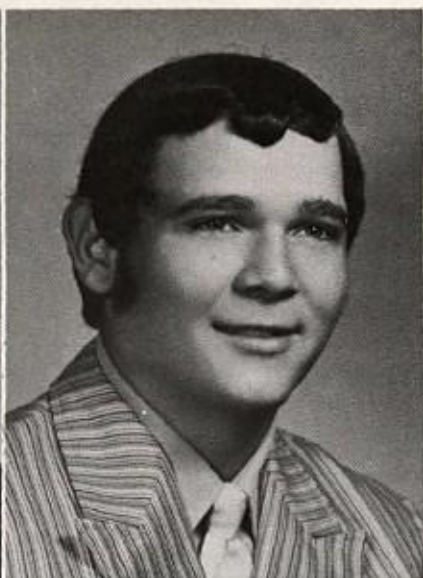
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Kathy Staggs



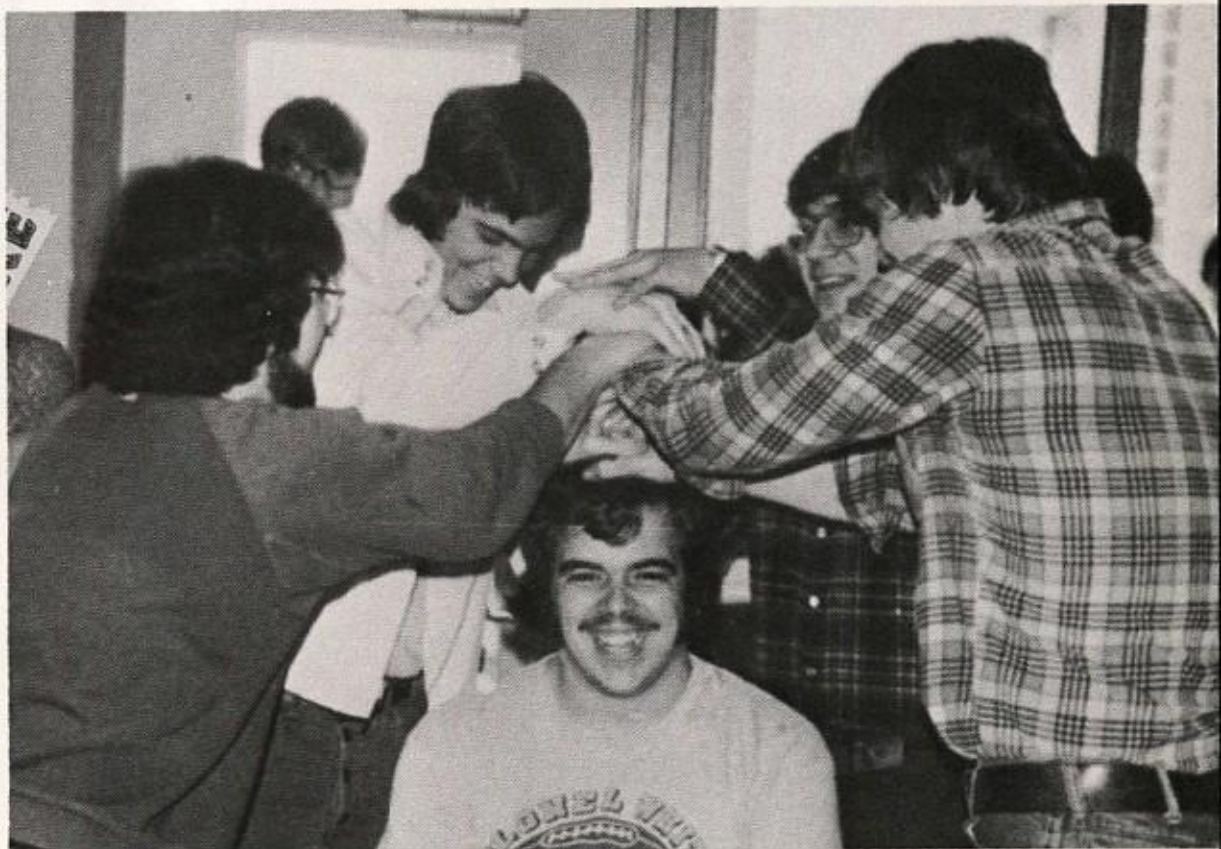
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Doug Stevens



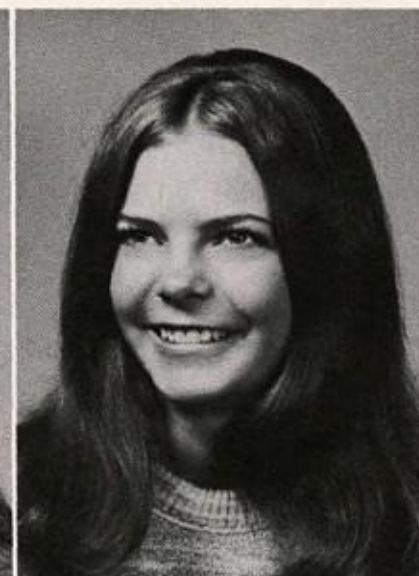
Brenda Esken, Julie Goetz, and Debbie Miller make an attempt to study, but find themselves doing more talking than actual schoolwork.



Greg Pritchard finds himself in the friendly hands of Earl Wolf, Doug Satchell, Brian Kneisley, and Gary Herr.



Jill Stewart



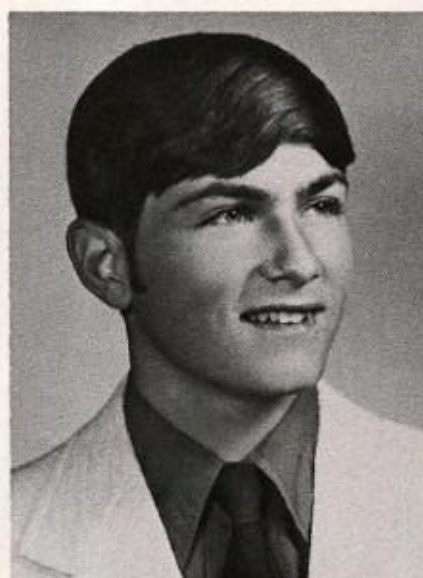
Shirley Stoops



Dan Strunk



Debbie Szilagyi



Steve Tancred



Jeff Taylor

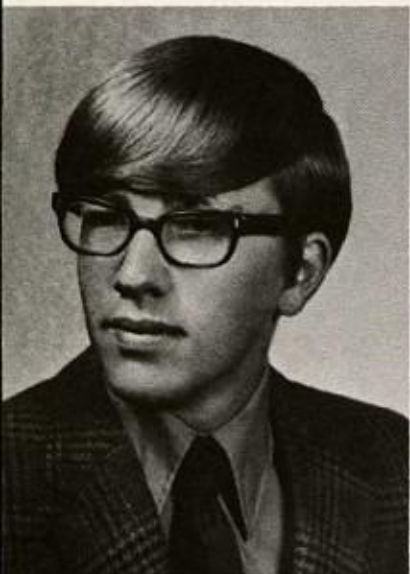


Mike Shirley listens intently to the day's lecture.

Seniors Express Themselves



Mary Thomas and Jeri Lynn Harlow laugh as they discuss current happenings at Northmont.



Mike Taylor



Rod Thies



Darlene Thomas



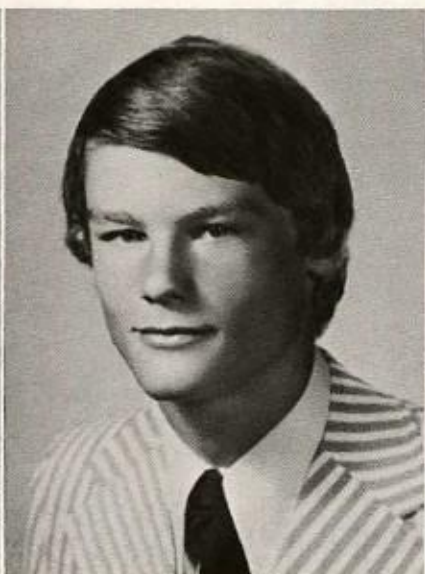
Mary Thomas



Jon Thompson



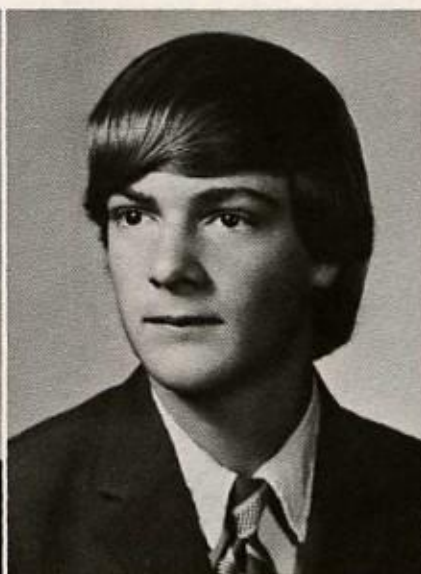
Theresa Thompson



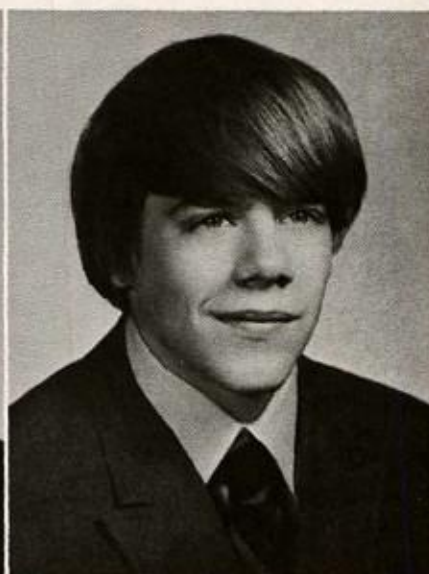
Jeff Tibbetts



Dave Tiley



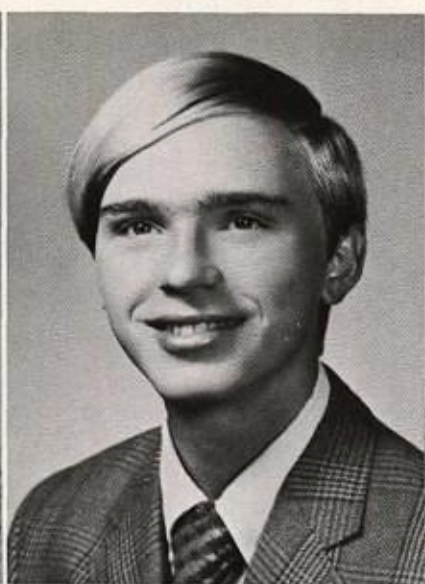
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Dennis Trent



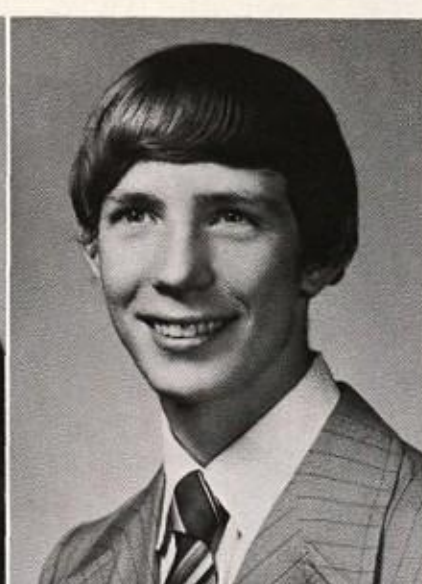
Cheryl Truax



Jim Tuss



Debbie Ungericht



Earl Valley



Steve Vaughn



Jan Vehorn



Scott Viets



Regina Vineyard



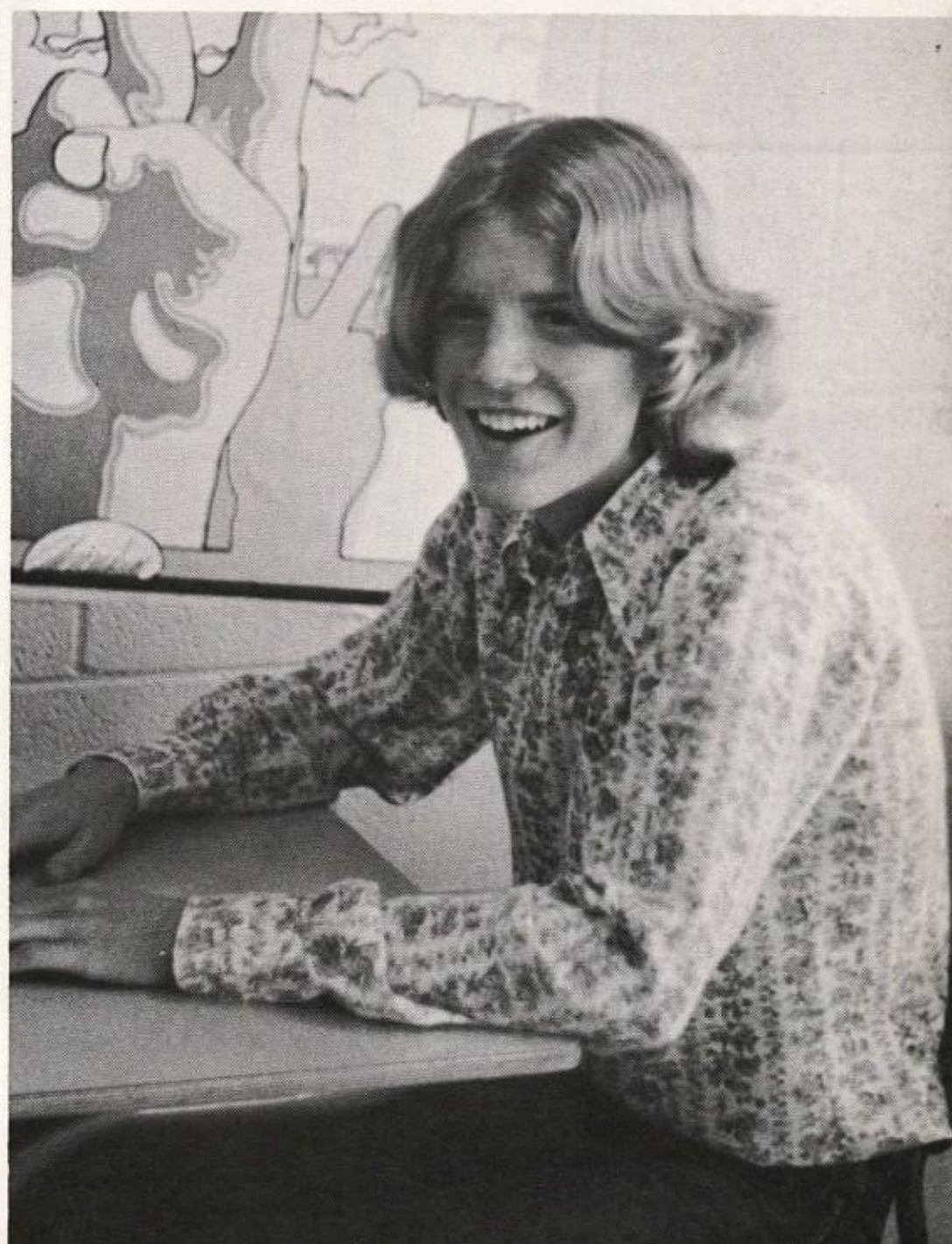
DiAnne Volk



Carla Wagoner



Cindy Hoffer expresses herself through her artwork.



RIGHT: Jeff Wolff, in a rare school moment, expresses pure, simple laughter at a teacher's human error.

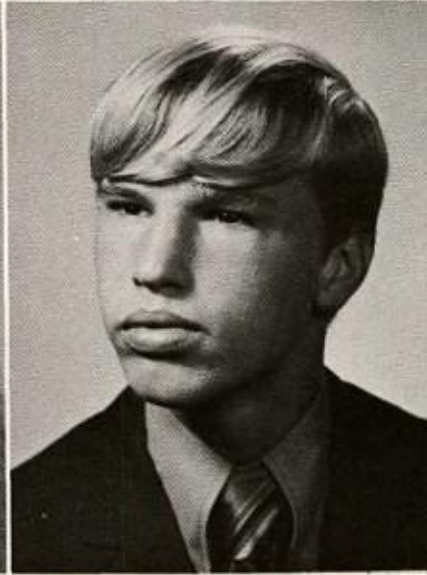
Class Of '73 Leaves Its Footprints In The Pages Of History



Debbie Walker



Anese Wallace



Mark Warren



Craig Masters, Jerry Dunham, and Scott Viets work on a test.



Steve Wasche



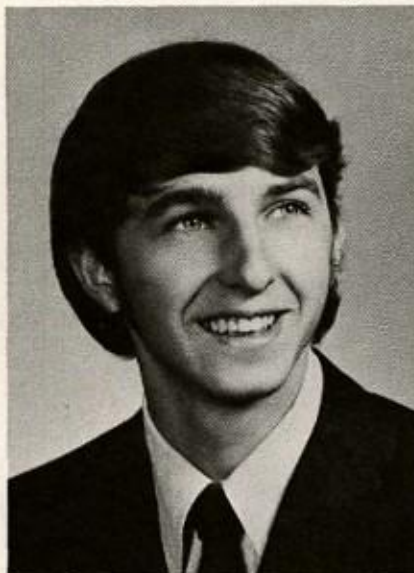
Cathy Watson



Bob Webb



Jane Wertz



Pete White



Renee Whittenberger



Lou Ann Wehrly



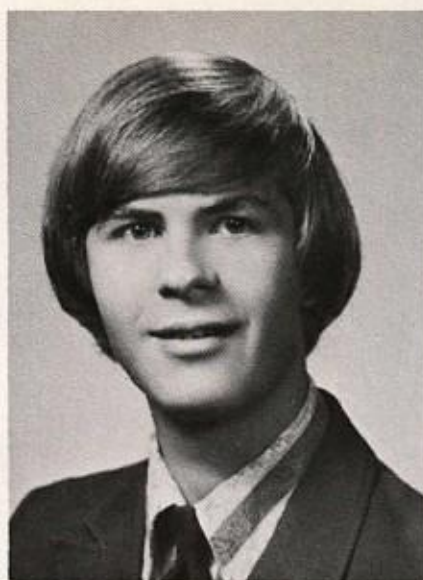
Karen Winthrow



Biting his lip to a question.



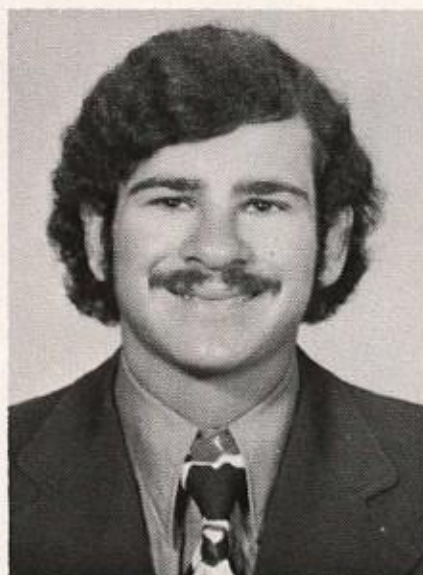
Melanie MacArthur asks the photographer "Why are you taking a picture of me?"



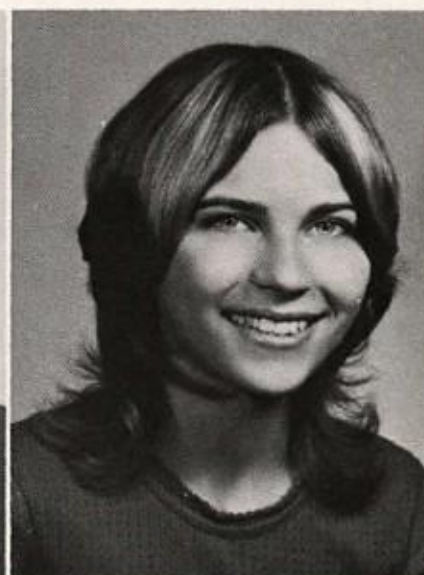
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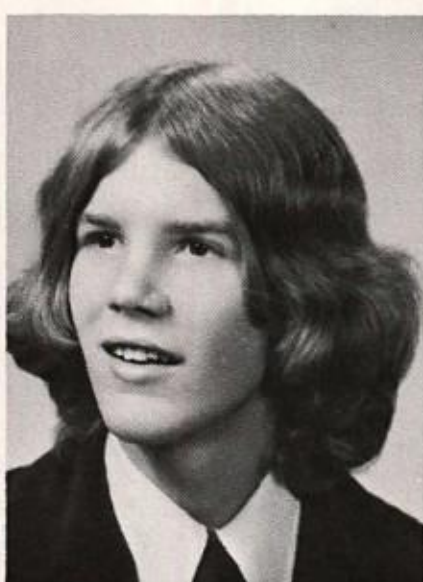
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Earl Wolfe



Kathy Wolfe



Jeff Wolff



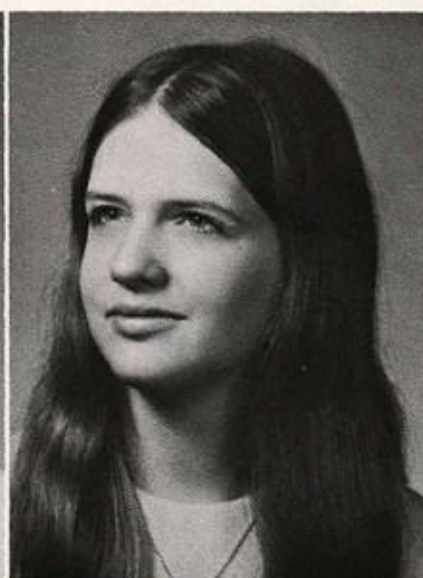
Sherry Womble



Virginia Woodrow



Cathy Woodruff



Elizabeth Woodward



Kurt Yackey

keep from laughing, Bruce Robbins manages to answer

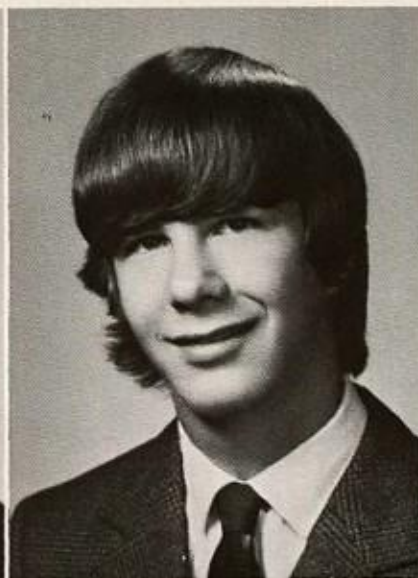
Seniors Search For The Truth About Life



Jane Yensel



Larry Young



Terry Young



Greg Zaebst



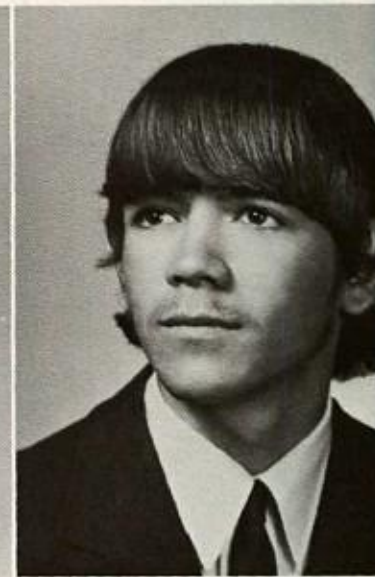
Joy Zimmerman



Dave Zizert



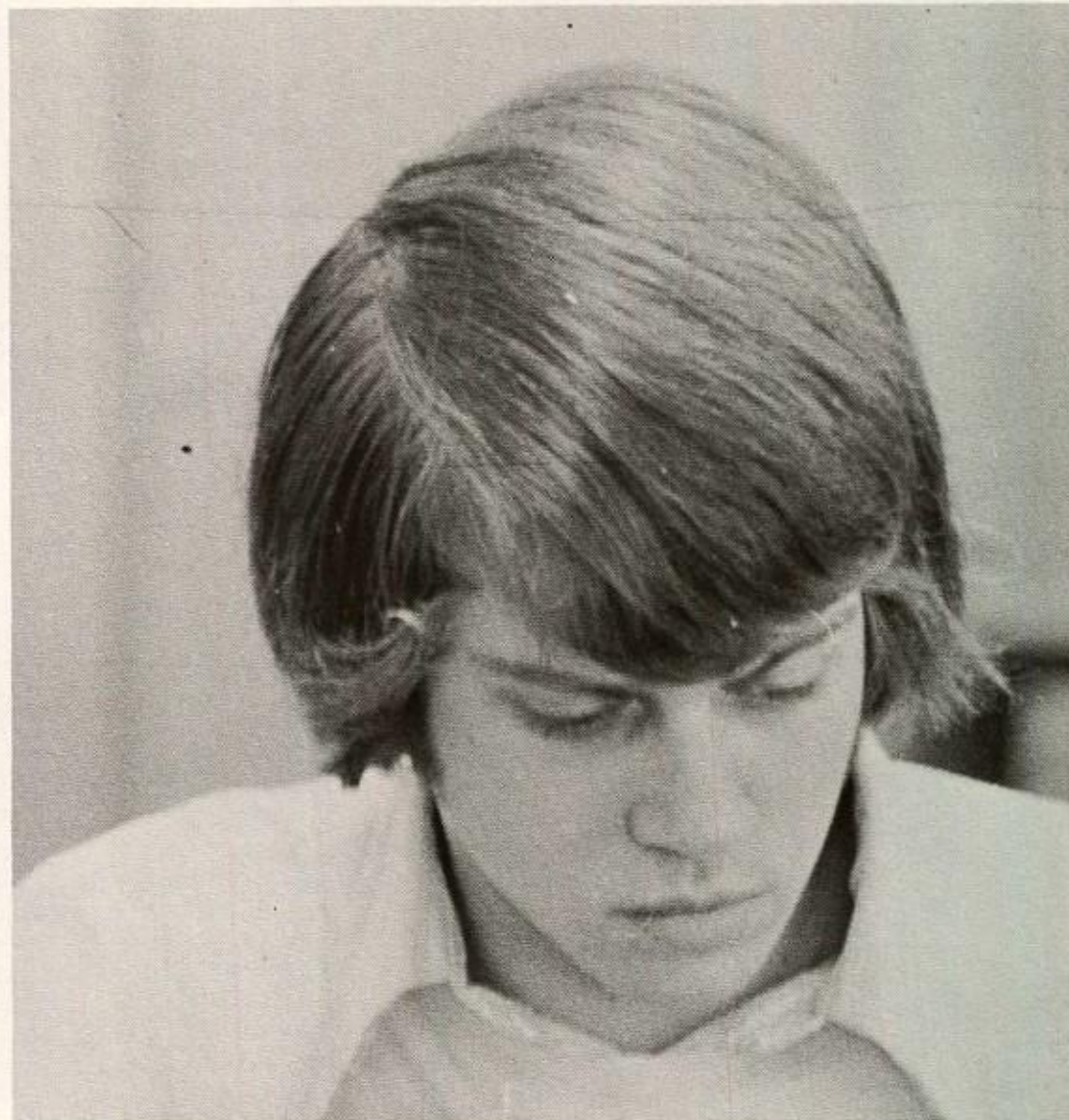
Debbie Zubrick



Larry Zumbrum

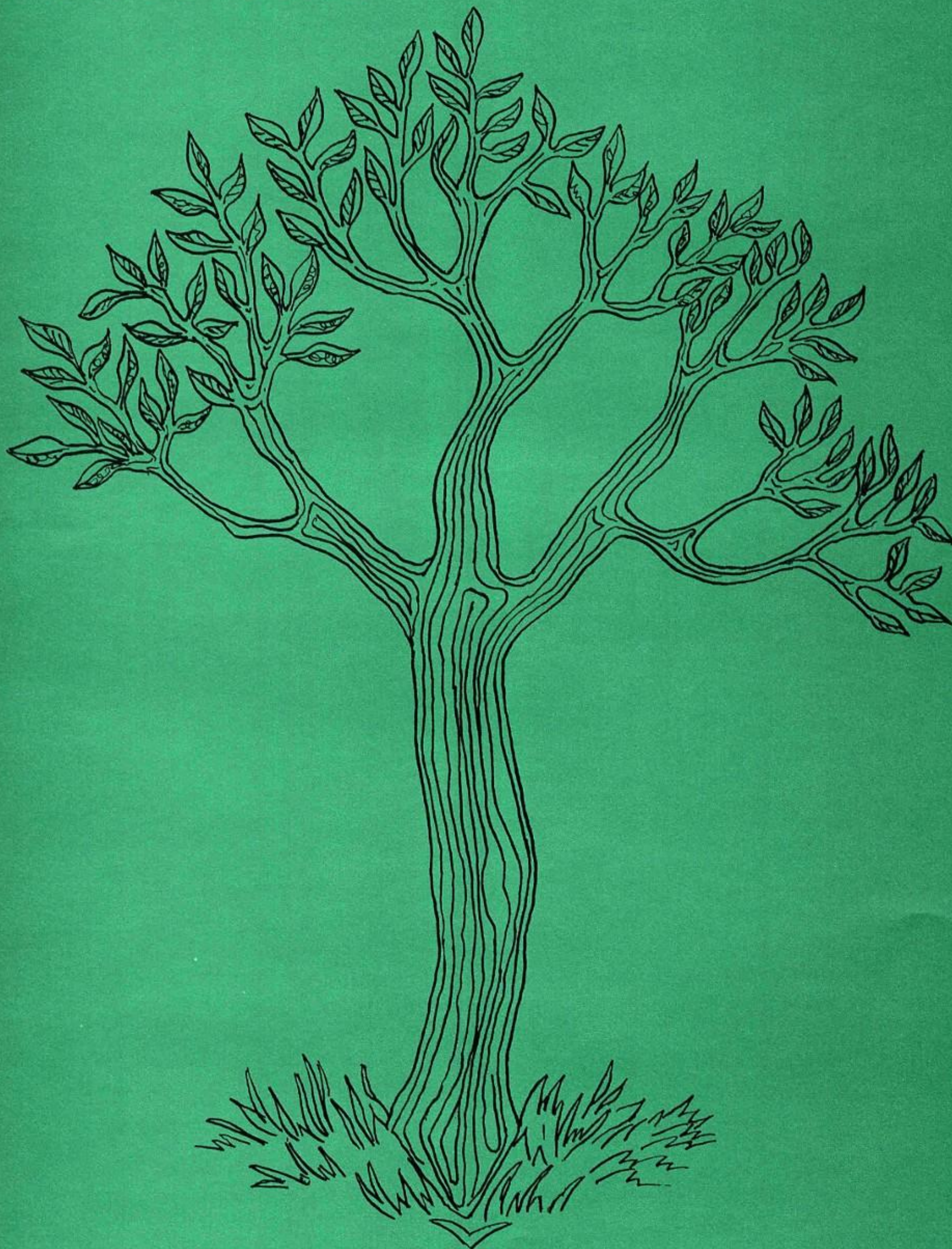


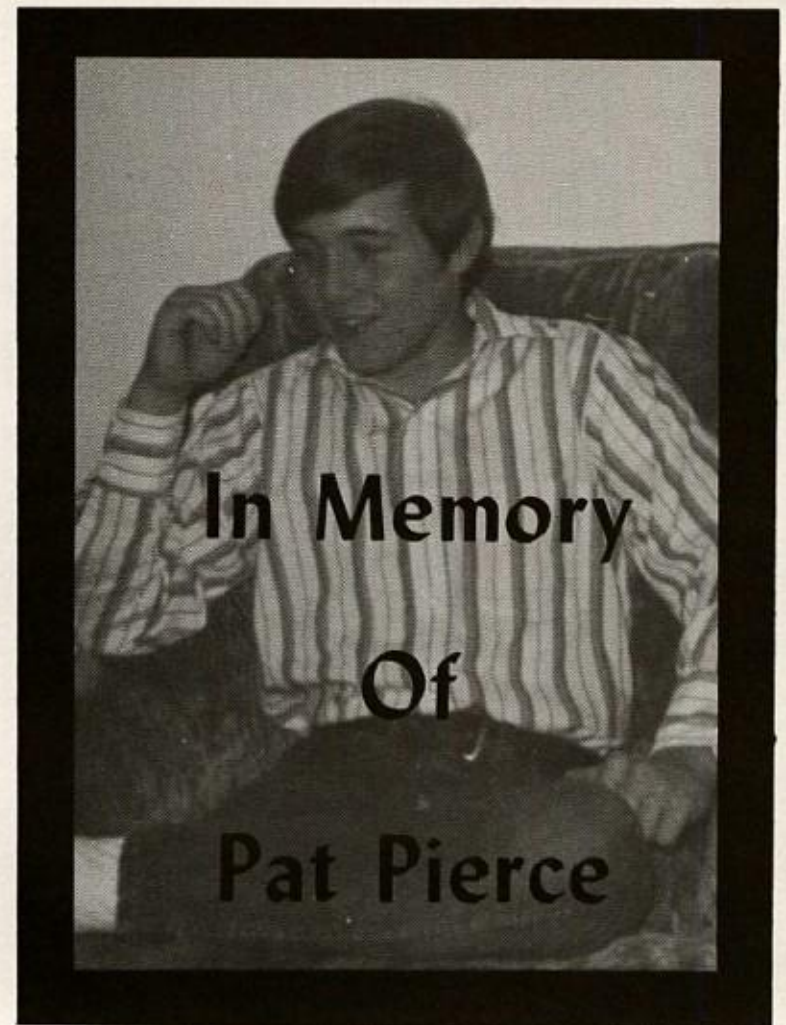
Rob Riber expresses his amusement at a friend's joke.



Chuck Omlar watches intently as his physiology partner works on their cat.

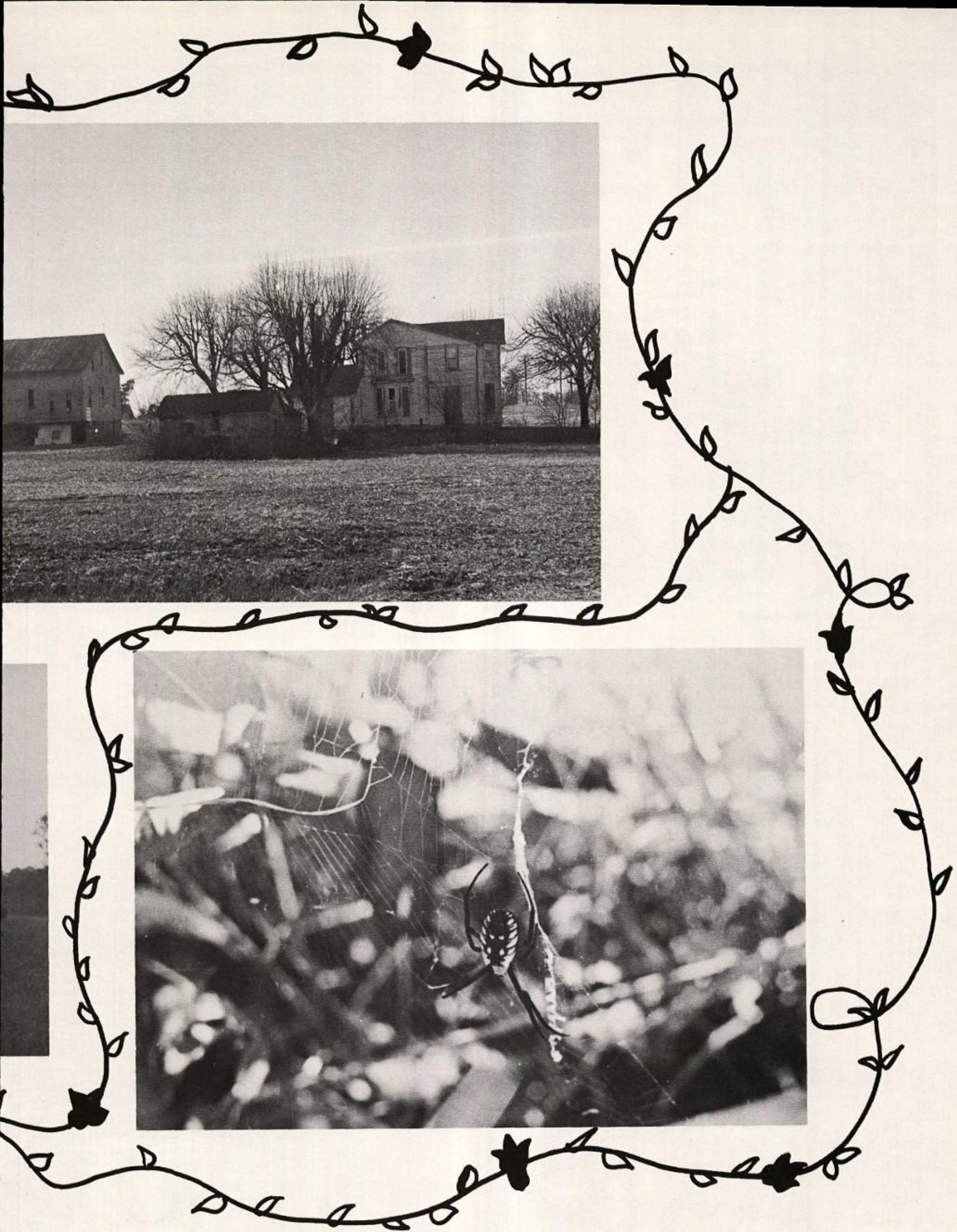
JUNIORS





In Memory
Of
Pat Pierce

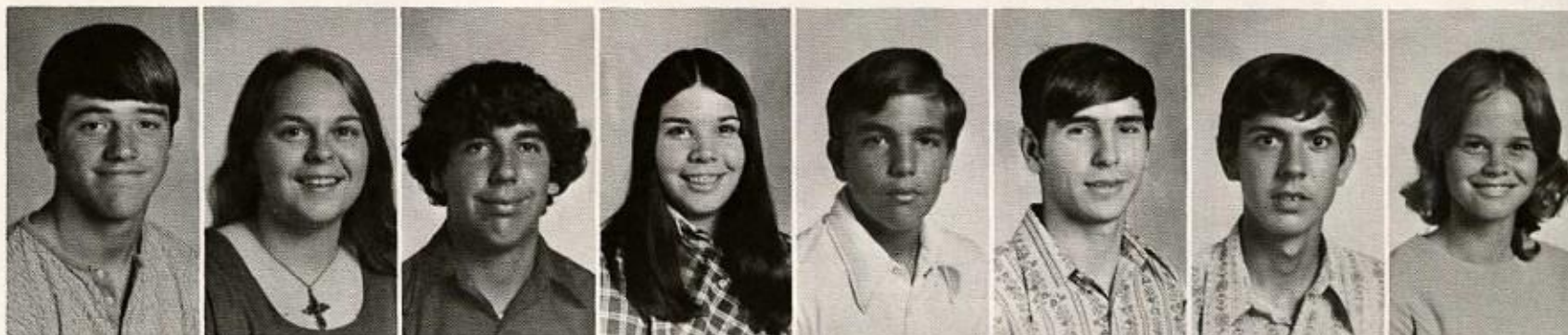




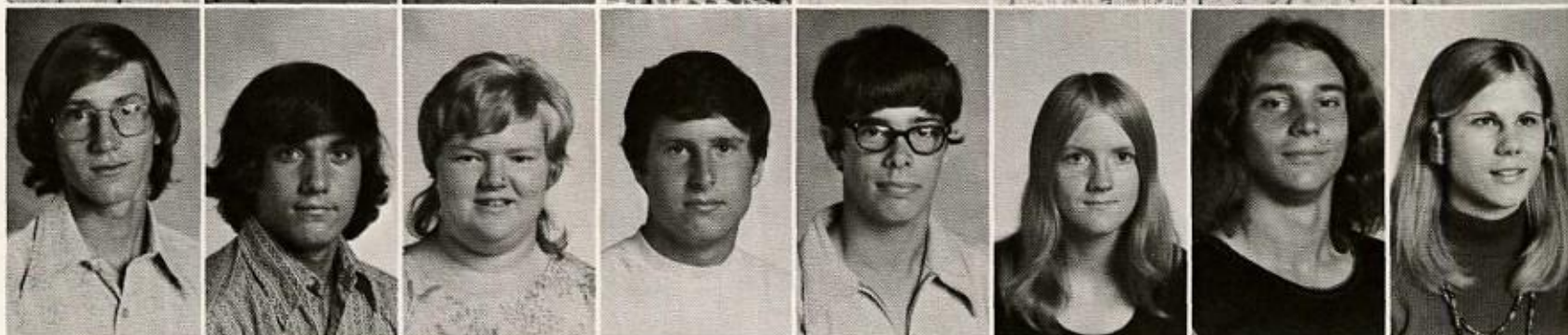


'72-'73 Junior Class Officers: Mr. Cornell, Advisor; Denise Barnett, Treasurer; Josie Davis, Secretary; Bill Danziesen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Renee Schaurer, Vice President; Annie Hiotis, President.

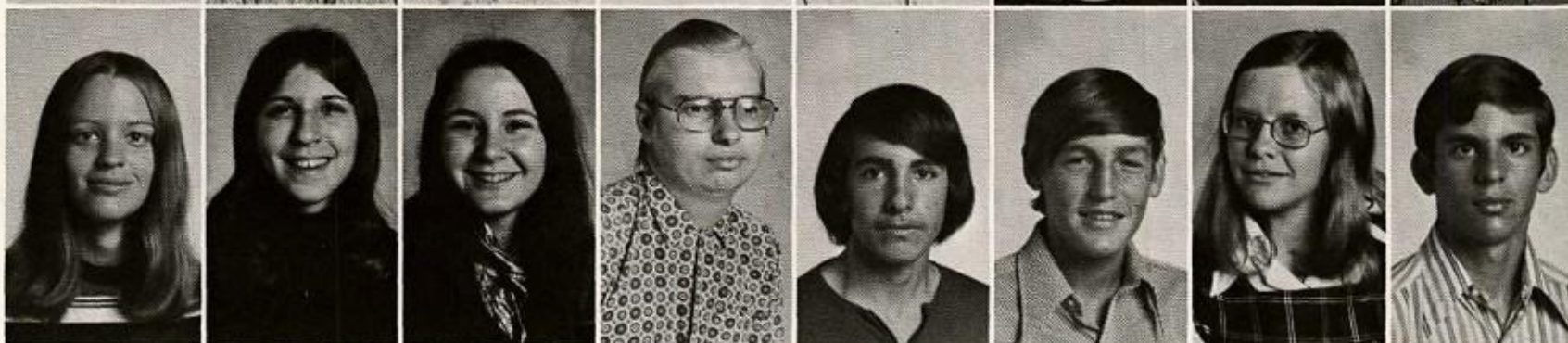
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S. Andrews
M. Anspach
J. Anzek
G. Archer
D. Arnett
S. Arnold
D. Arnold



G. Ash
M. Ash
S. Ayres
T. Bailey
D. Baker
J. Baker
J. Balch
B. Balsbaugh



G. Bailsie
C. Barnes
D. Barnett
D. Bauer
K. Beers
T. Bergman
V. Bergman
S. Bernard



Determination And Willingness To Work Describe The Class Of 1974

As the song goes, "it started with a putt-putt party in the summertime," the Junior class got an early start toward the main event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom.

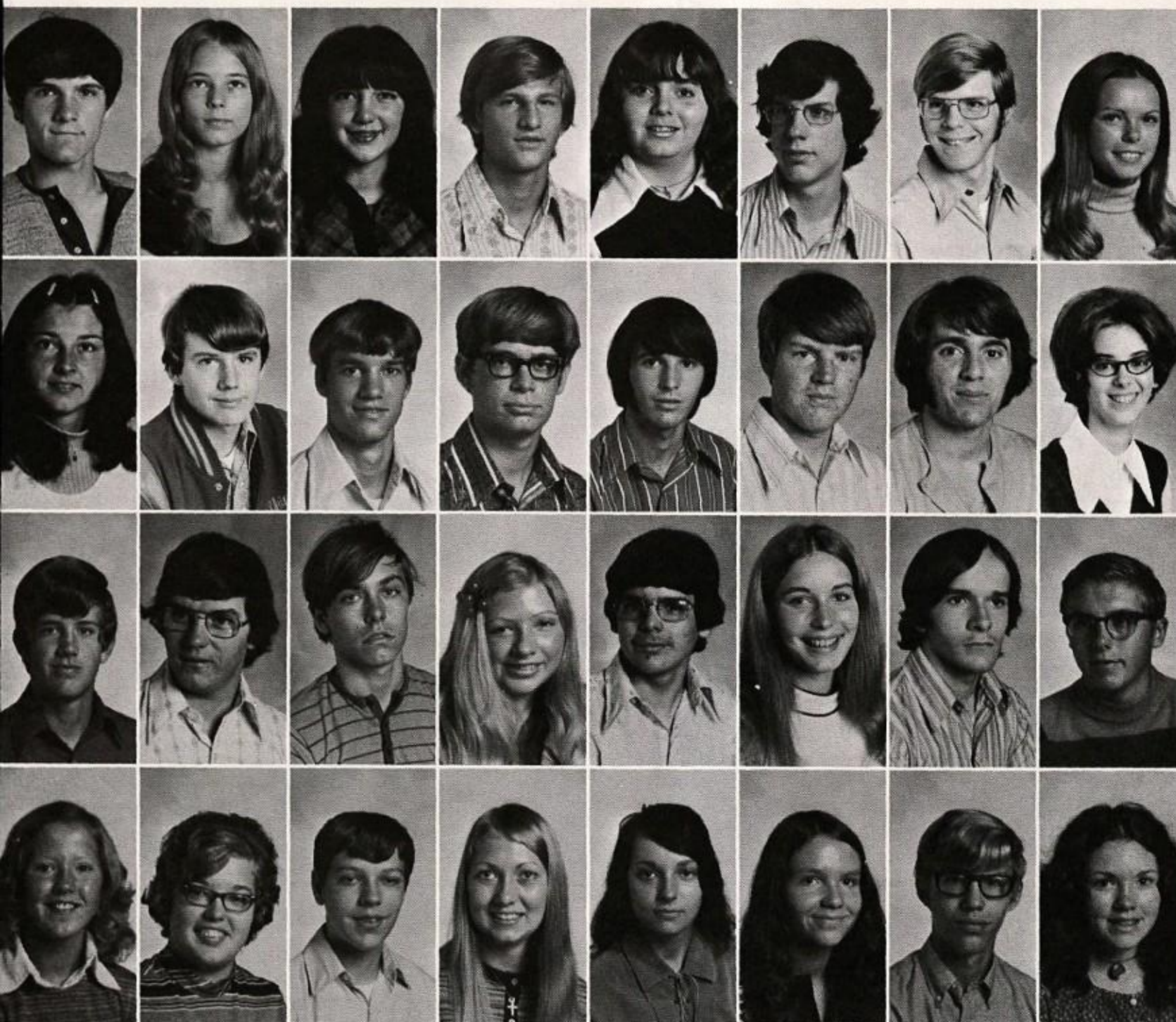
They tried every imaginable way of raising enough money to finance the two to three thousand dollar prom. They picked up trash after football games, and collected pennies at lunch. For Homecoming they sold the traditional mum corsages.

During the basketball season, the diligent Juniors kept the prom funds rolling in by operating the concession stand.

The band and drill team were the major attractions when the Class of '74 sponsored Northmont Night at a Dayton Gems Hockey game.

Work on Prom decorations began months early, as soon as the theme "A Night of Southern Comfort" was decided upon.

After all the furor and excitement of the one big evening was over most of those who attended agreed that this Junior-Senior Prom would long be remembered as a thoroughly enjoyable events.



S. Bicknell
K. Binigar
L. Blaaser
J. Boston
L. Bowden
D. Bowser
J. Bowser
K. Brackman

G. Brown
G. Brown
M. Brown
P. Brown
R. Brown
D. Brigher
T. Brothers
D. Brumbaugh

K. Brumbaugh
B. Buchanan
S. Bucholz
M. Burns
D. Bush
T. Bushkar
T. Butcher
G. Butts

L. Buxton
N. Cannon
J. Carroll
C. Carter
N. Casey
D. Chapman
D. Chambers
C. Chinn

J. Churchill
D. Clark
T. Clark
P. Clifford
C. Clinard
R. Cochran
M. Cody
K. Collins

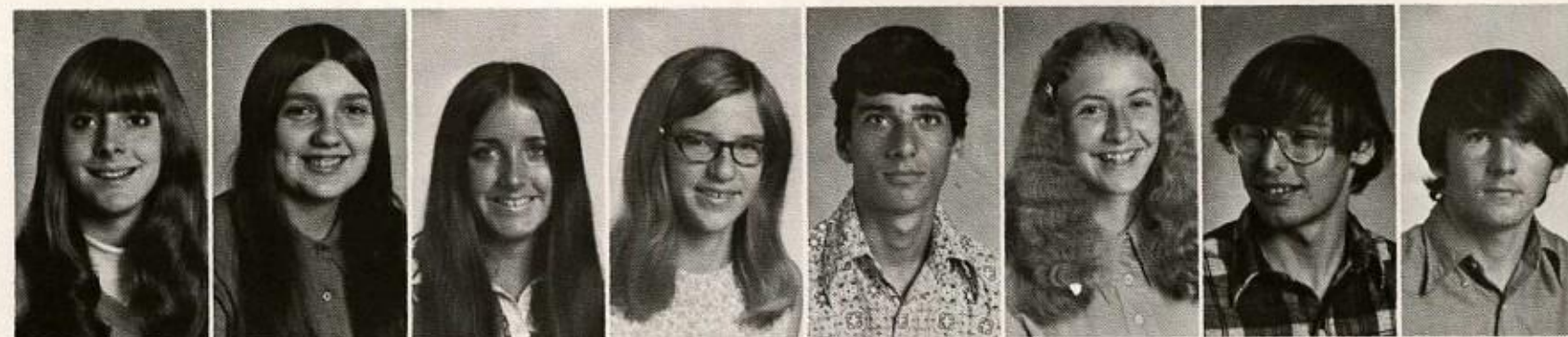


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M. Cooper
R. Cox
L. Coyle
D. Craig
R. Crider
A. Czarzasty
B. Danzeisen

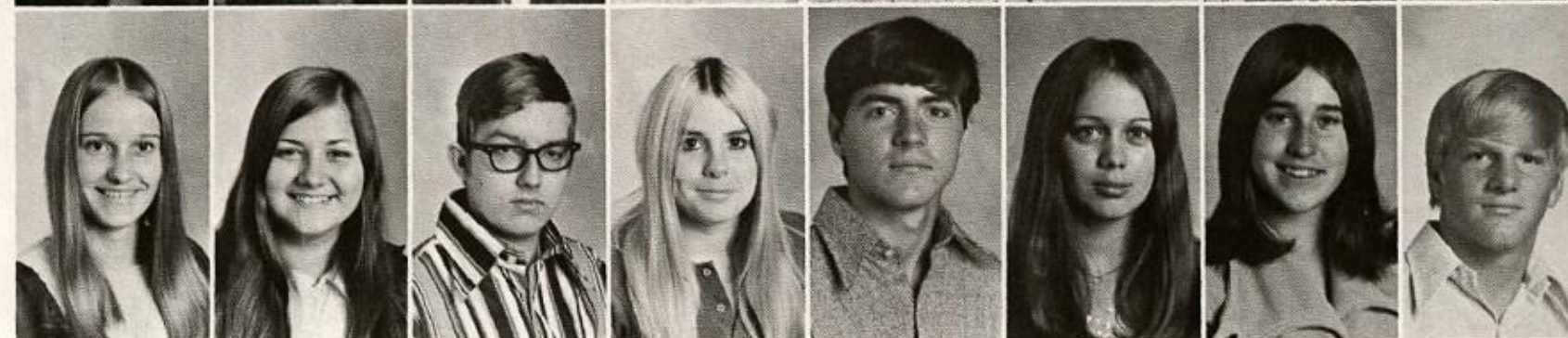


"Did you see the look on Mr. Roberts' face when I hit him with my maracas?!"

M. Davidson
D. Davis
J. Davis
P. Davis
S. Davis
J. Day
B. Dearth
J. Demint



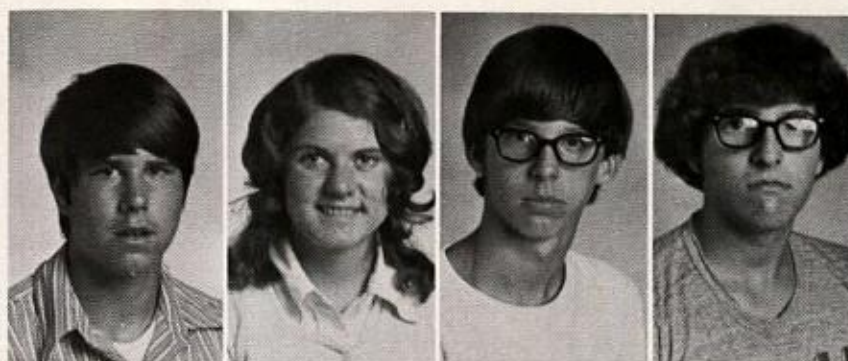
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J. Dilger
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J. Ditmer
K. Dorsey
S. Douglas
H. Eads



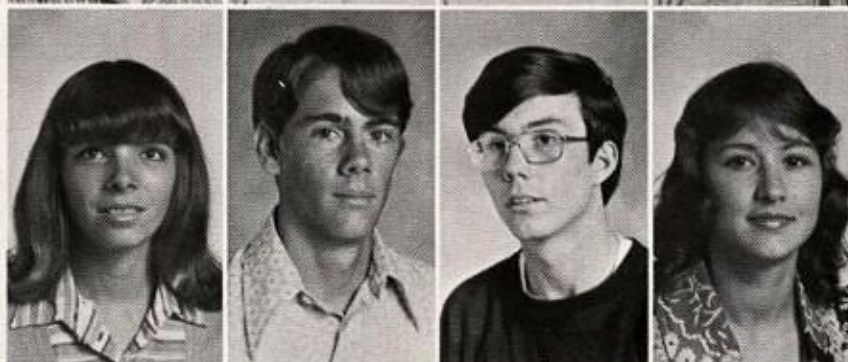
There Was Always Extra Time To Be Found And Used



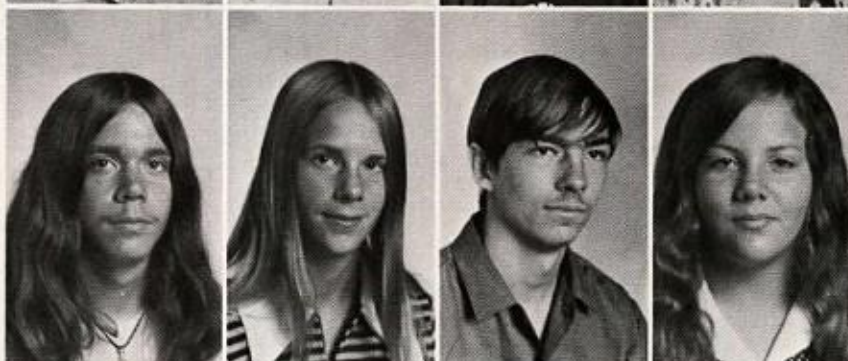
Debbie Arnold puts finishing touches on Sandy Andrews' make-up for the "Night of January 16th" in the form of a hairdo.



D. Eastridge
M. Ekcar
D. Edberg
B. Elkins



E. Erbaugh
R. Erkes
B. Ewing
L. Ferguson



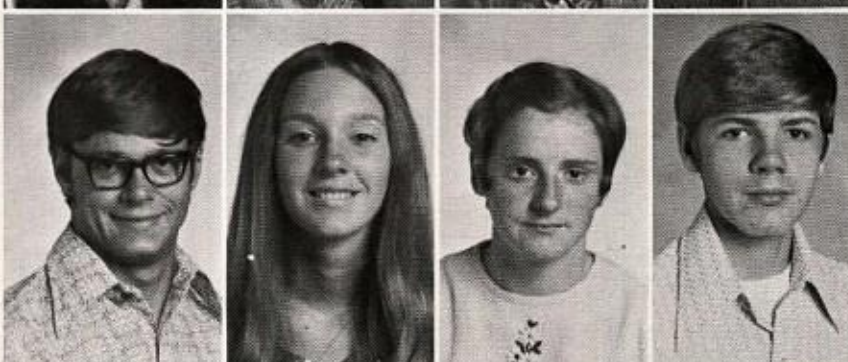
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S. Feters
T. Feters
C. Fetzner



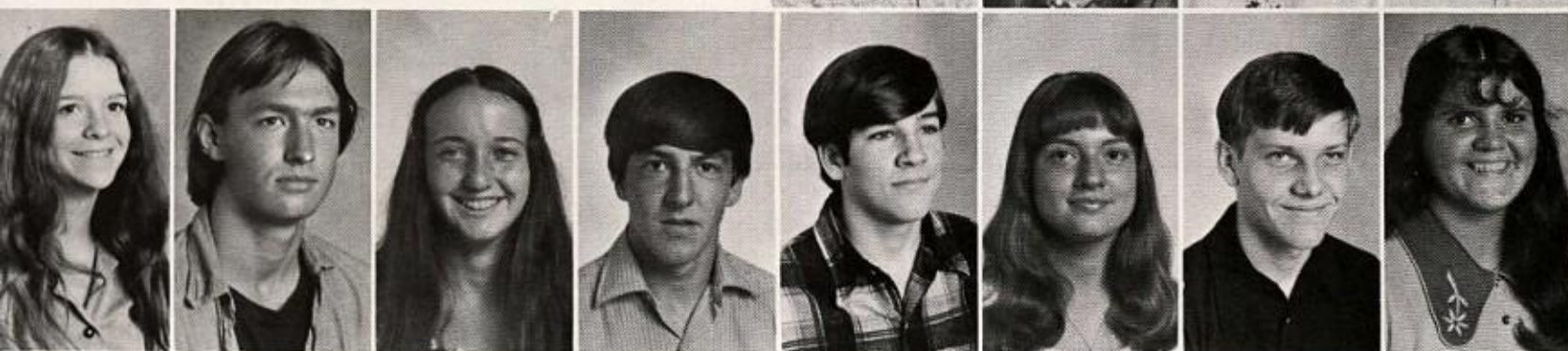
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J. Fox
V. Franklin
G. Frazier



B. Friend
K. Fritz
C. Fuller
G. Furr



D. Gagaris
L. Galbraith
L. Grade
D. Gaston



J. Geiger
J. Gerhard
P. Gilland
G. Githens
M. Grubb
J. Gosnell
R. Goubeaux
B. Gould

V. Graham
D. Gray
R. Gray
R. Griffith
L. Hagens



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T. Hale
K. Hanson
M. Harper
J. Harris



D. Harris
F. Harvey
P. Haupt
L. Hauser
W. Hawkins



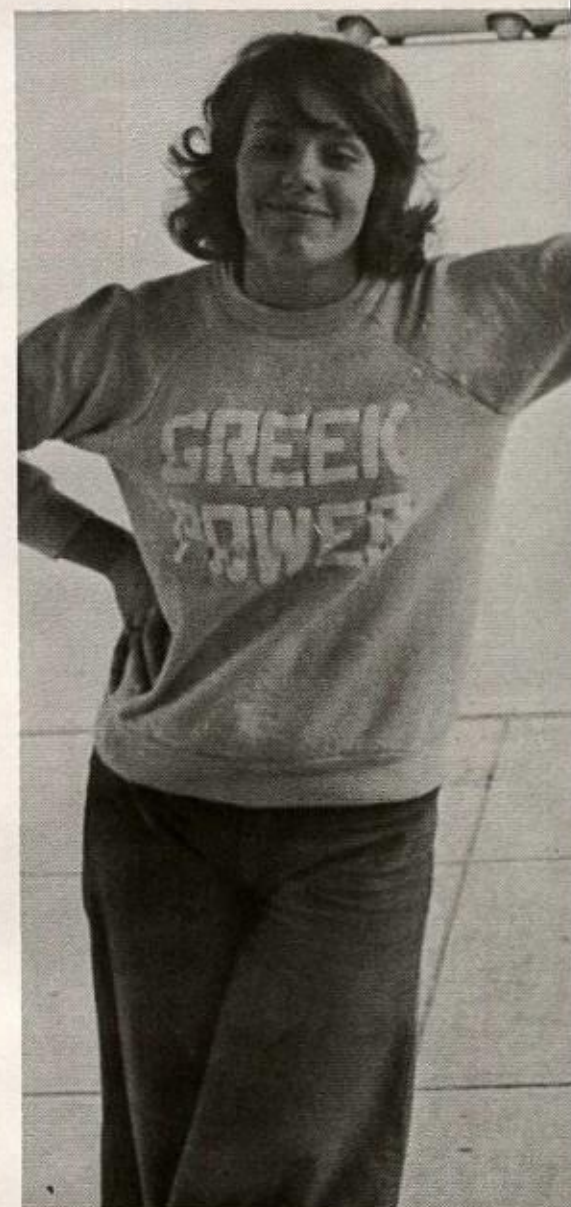
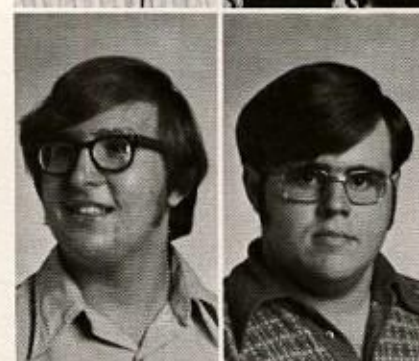
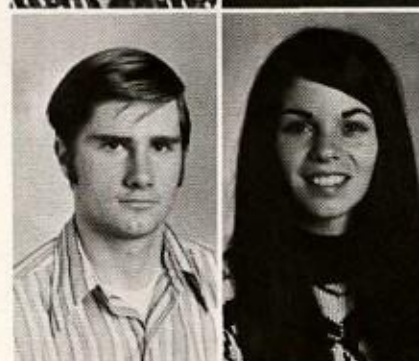
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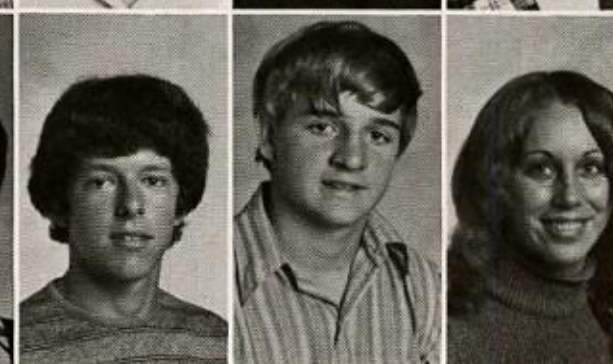
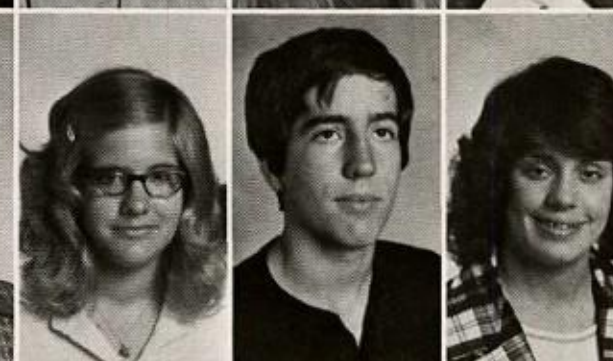
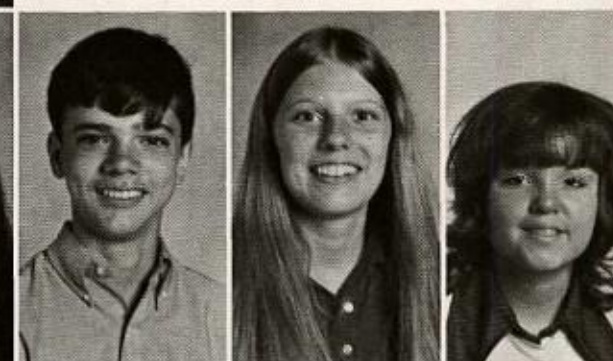
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A. Hill
J. Himes
R. Hine
A. Hiotis

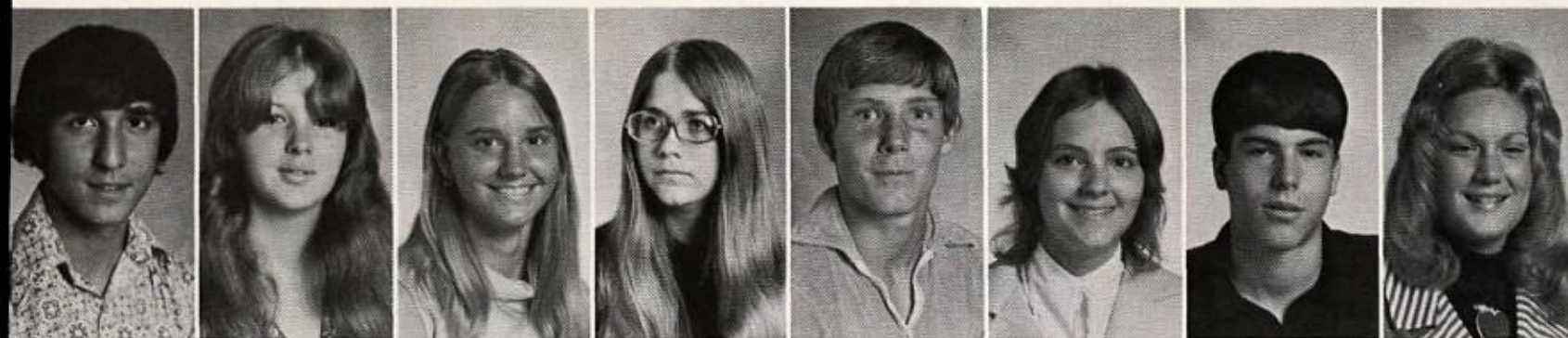
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C. Hizer
R. Hodge
S. Hoelscher



Annie Hiotis shows her Greek Pride.



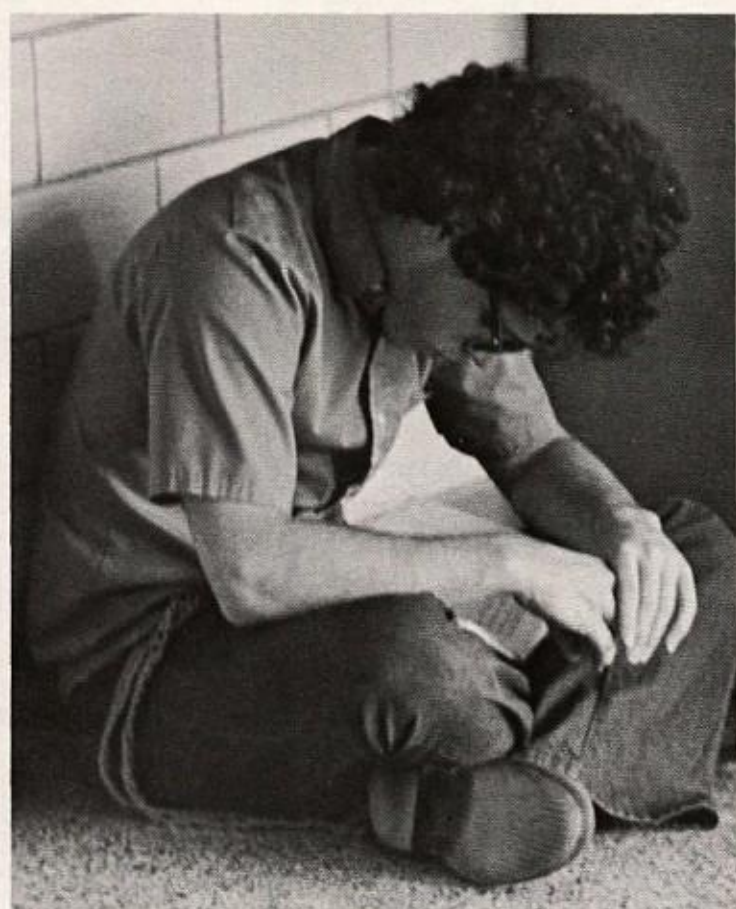
Craig Masters and Mary Shartle absorbed in their favorite pastime-- each other.



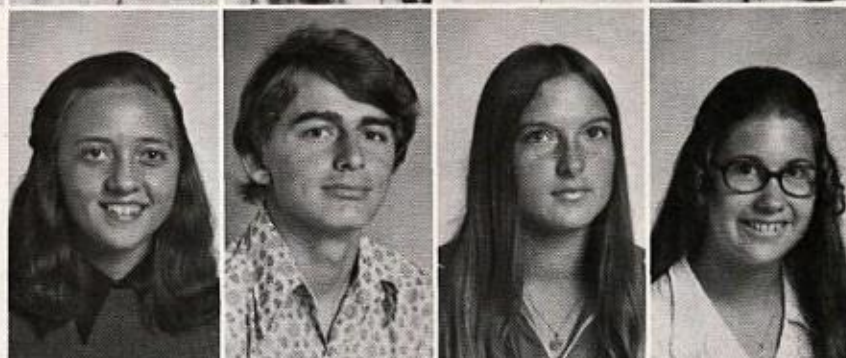
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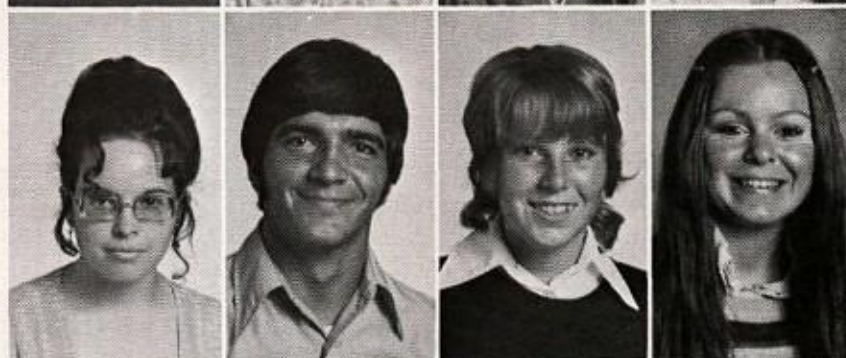
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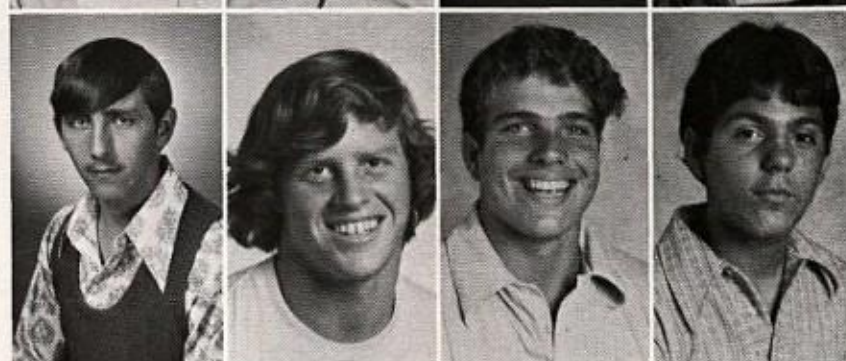
Jeff Lubow engrosses himself in a good book.



M. Johnson
J. Jones
T. Karimi
K. Kastle



D. Katzenbach
C. Keane
P. Kelly
S. Kelly



K. King
J. Keys
D. Kincaid
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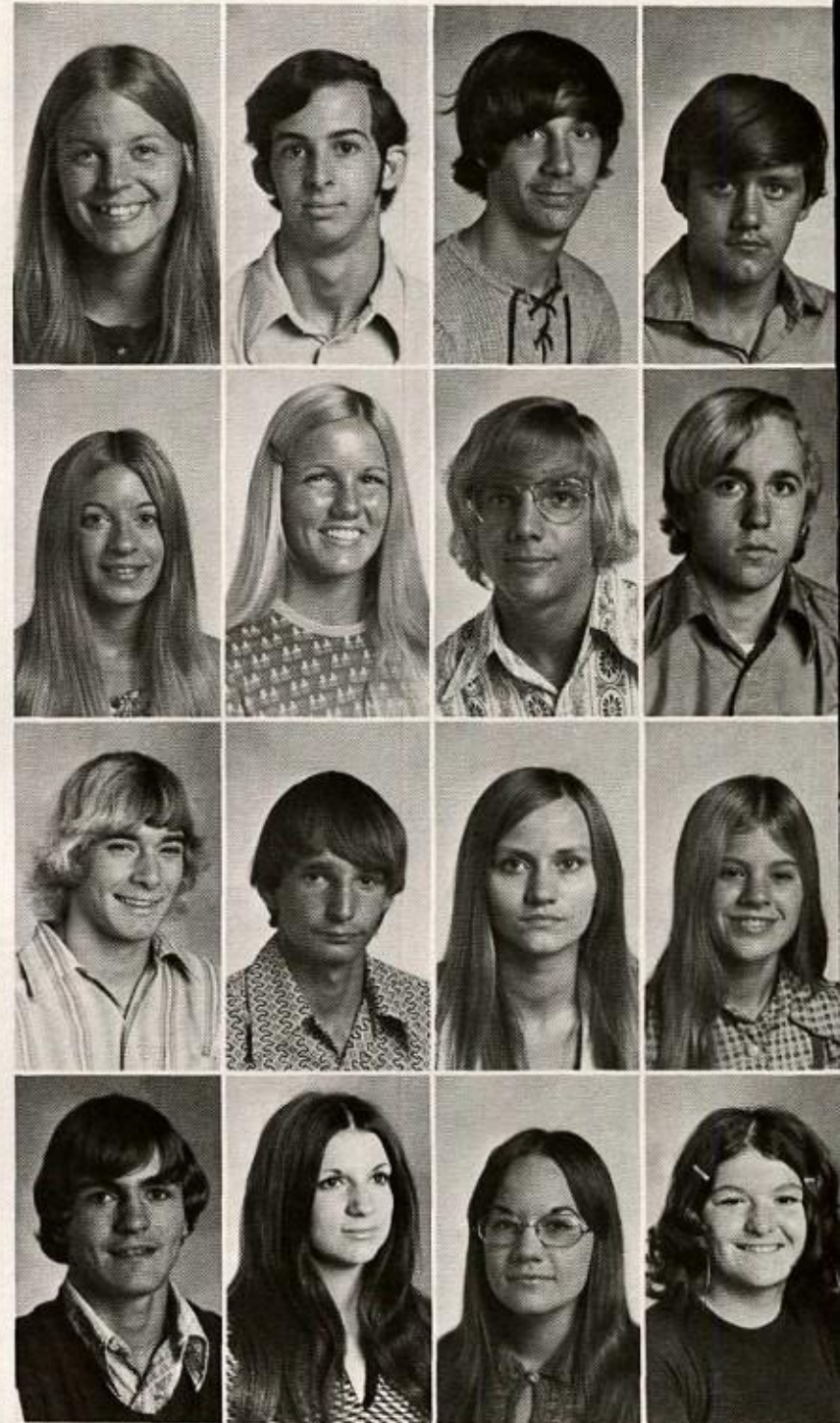
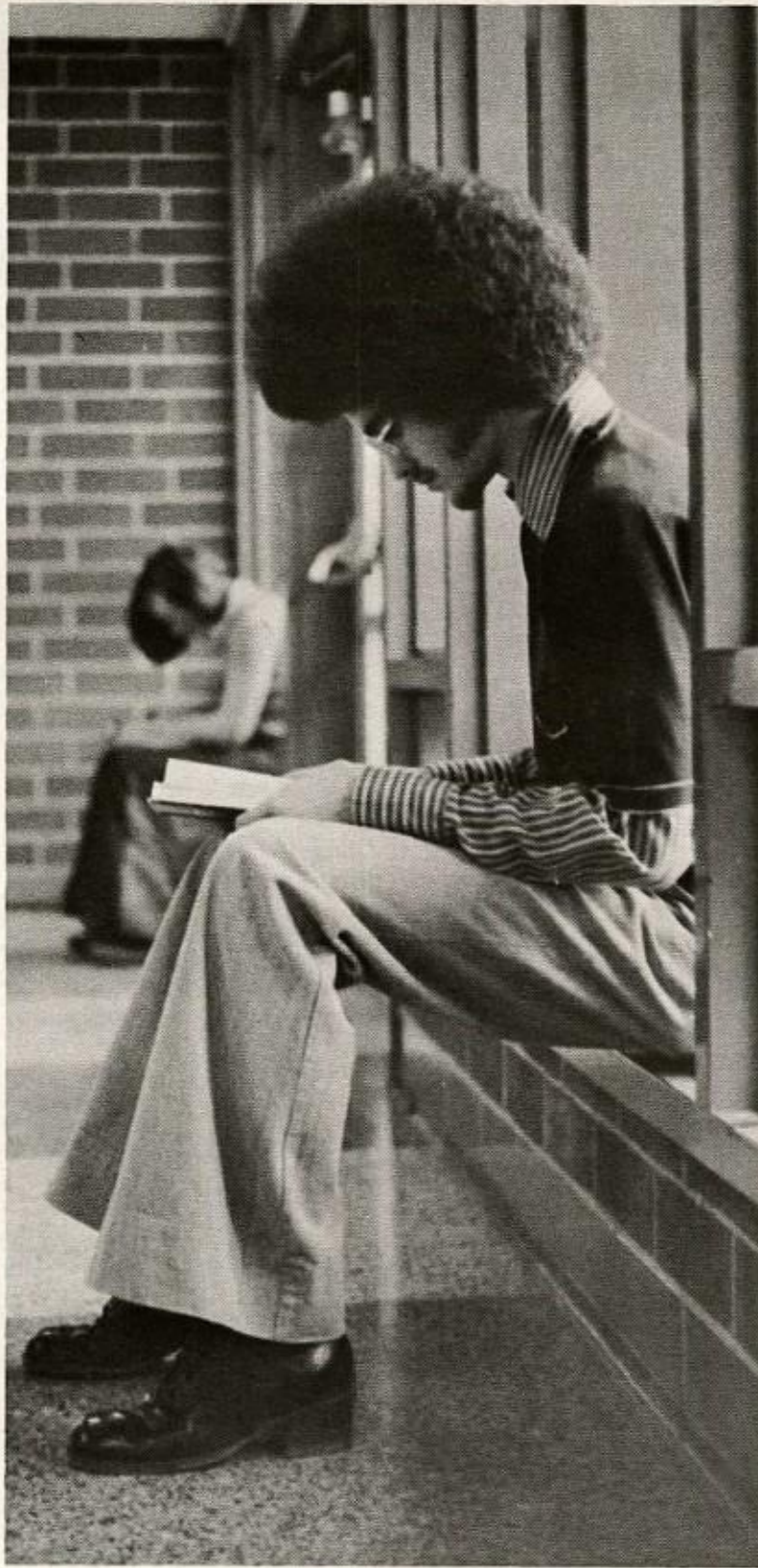
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B. Look
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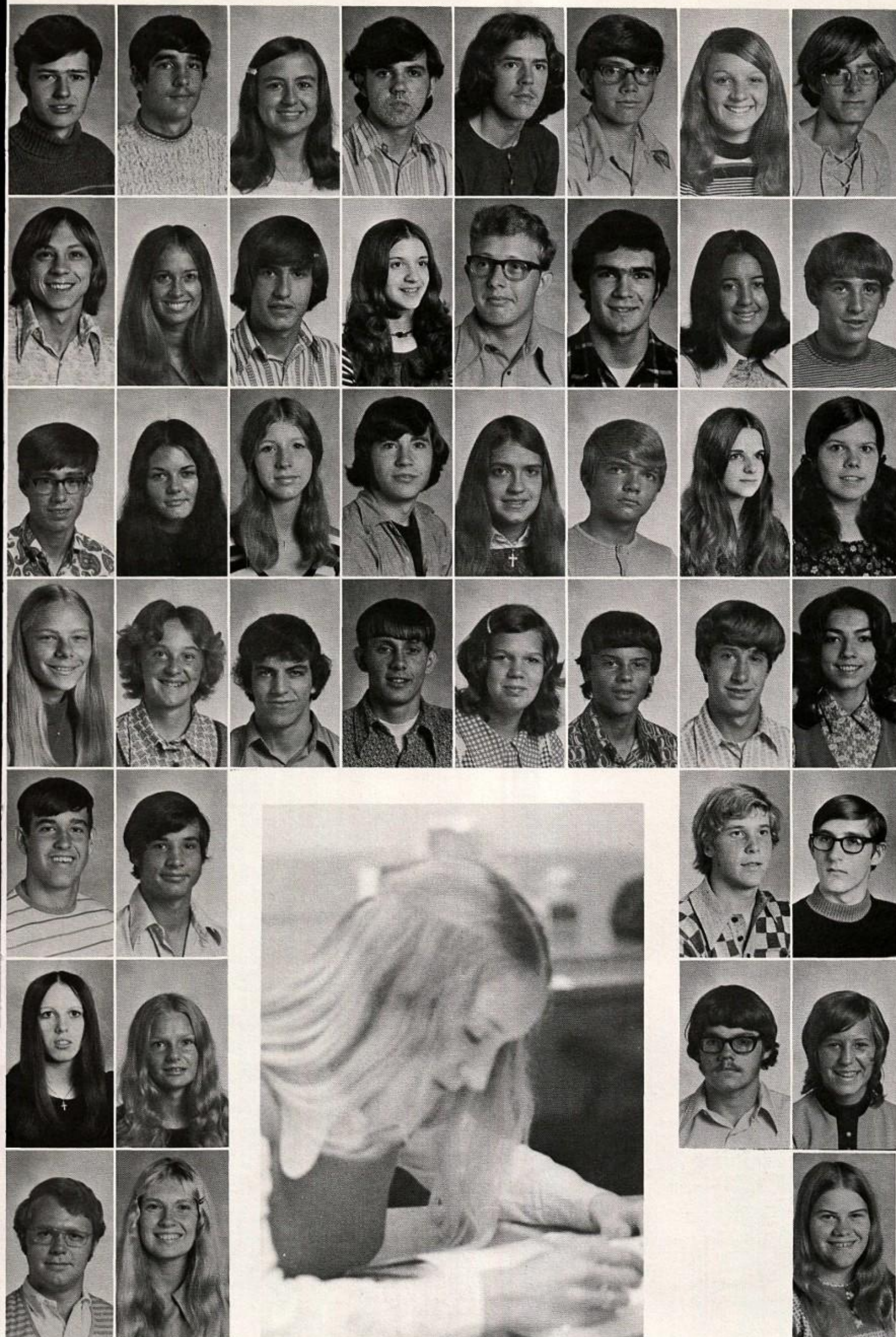
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T. Mikesell
C. Miles

J. Miller
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K. Miller
M. Miller
V. Minix
C. Minneman
J. Minnich





D. Moore
J. Moore
L. Moore
L. Morgan
J. Morris
D. Morrison
P. Muenchow
B. Murphy

E. Myers
R. Myers
B. Neary
M. Nemeth
R. Nickle
M. Nixon
R. Orth
D. Palsgrove

E. Popowski
P. Park
S. Parks
J. Parr
D. Parrott
G. Pauley
C. Pavley
D. Pearson

S. Petering
J. Petty
J. Phelps
C. Piatt
P. Pierson
R. Pike
P. Porter
D. Powers

D. Prather
C. Ramsey
G. Rasor
G. Ratliff

C. Redwine
J. Reeves
B. Renz
P. Rhoades

G. Rich
R. Riley
C. Ritter

Barb Woodrow works to get a homework assignment done.

R. Roberts
T. Roberts
G. Robinson
V. Robinson

B. Roderer
D. Rodgers
G. Rose
J. Rose

J. Roth
B. Botterman
T. Rotterman
M. Routzohn



Megan Miller and Pat Lawhorn share a secret while getting a bird's-eye view of the Junior Class float.

R. Rowley
S. Salisbury
P. Sandoe
R. Schaurer
D. Schenking
L. Schneider
J. Schoener
J. Schreiber



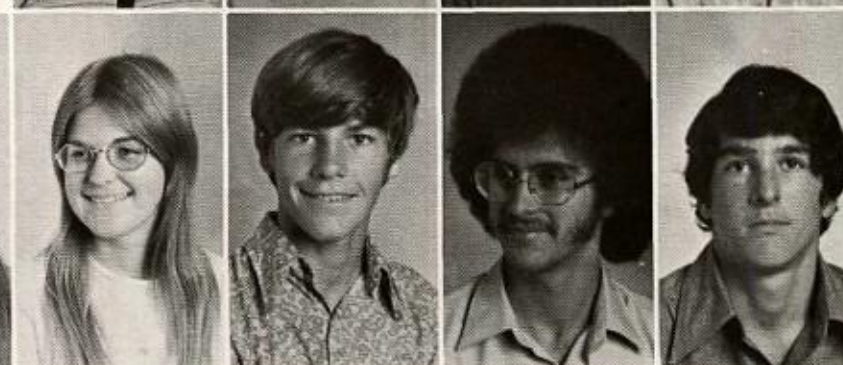
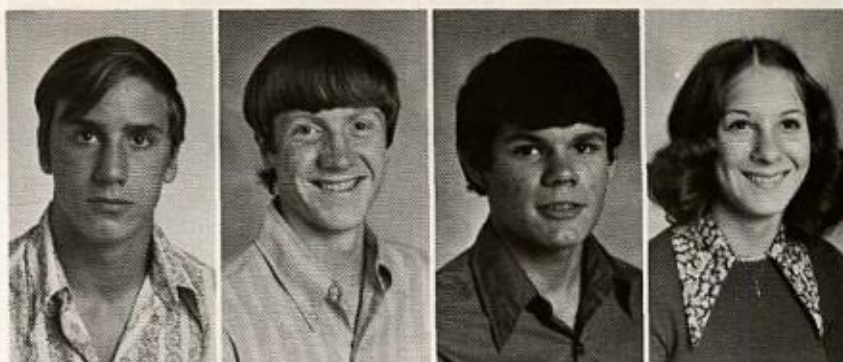
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S. Sellers
M. Serena
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P. Shaffner
M. Shartle
D. Shearer
N. Shellabarger



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R. Shoup

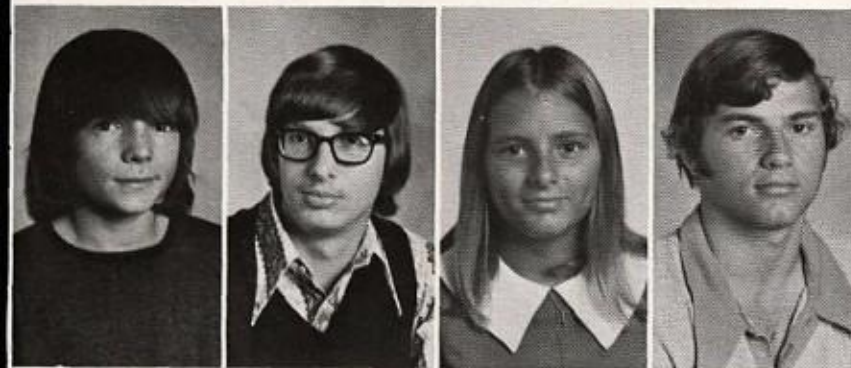


Mr. Piwnicki lends a hand by doing a little tissue stuffing.

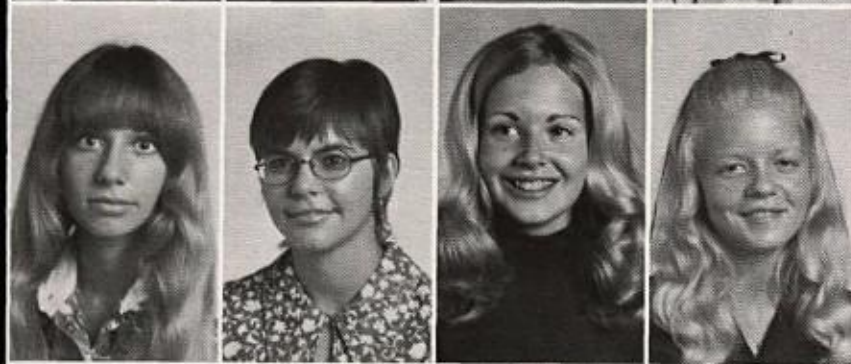
Juniors Spend The Night Slaving Over A "Hot" Float.



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H. Slade
D. Smith
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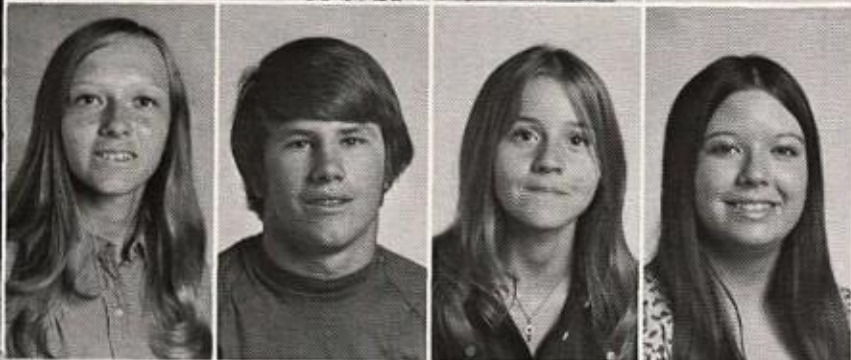
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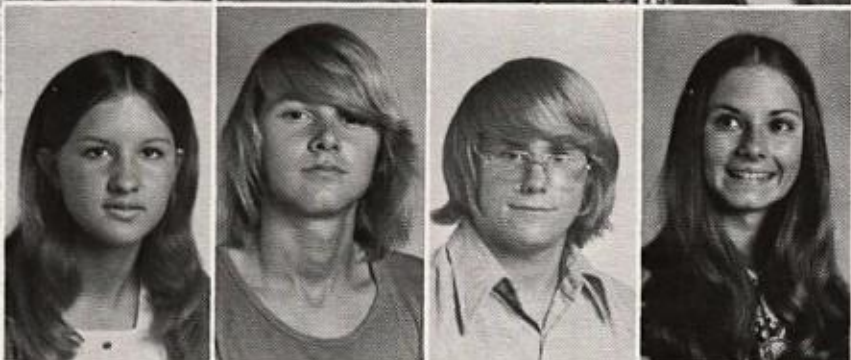
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D. Spirk
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D. Spurling
J. Stachler
J. Stafford
J. Stavley



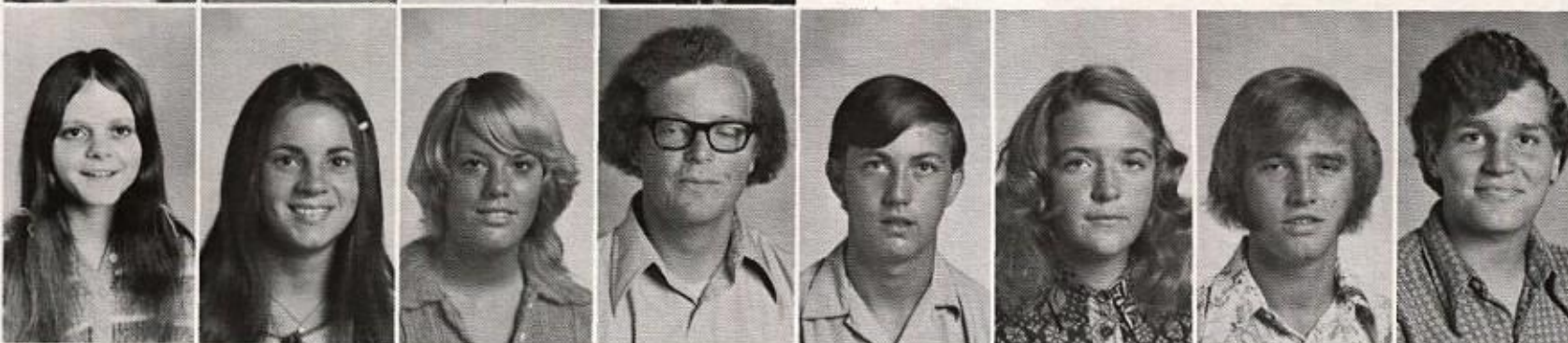
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B. Stekli
C. Stephens



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G. Stewart
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S. Stooksberry

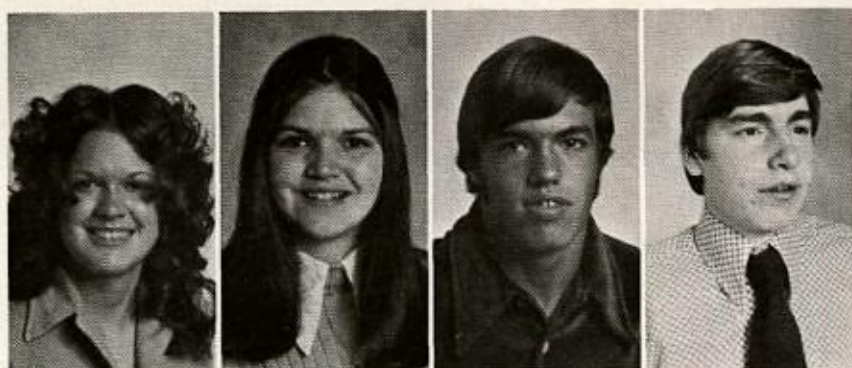


Tim Jackson and Merideth Reeves talk over old times.

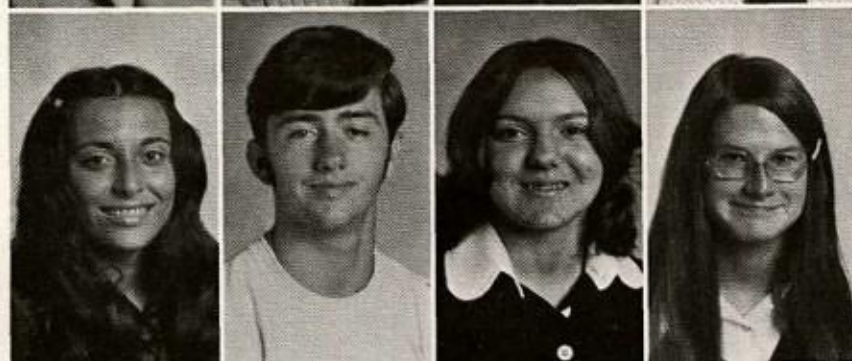


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K. Stringer
D. Sturm
J. Summers
D. Swartz
C. Swartstrauber
B. Taylor
M. Theall

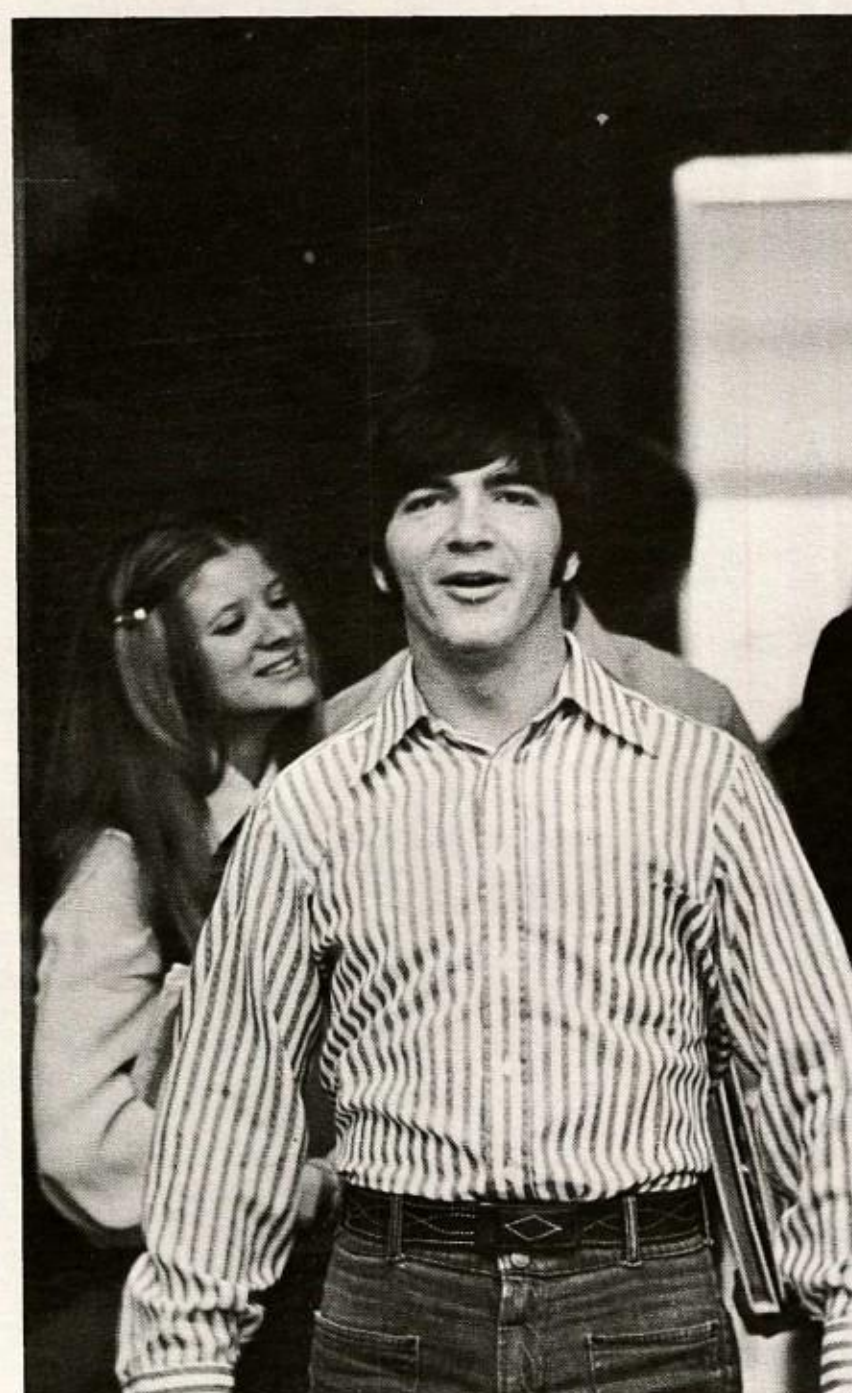
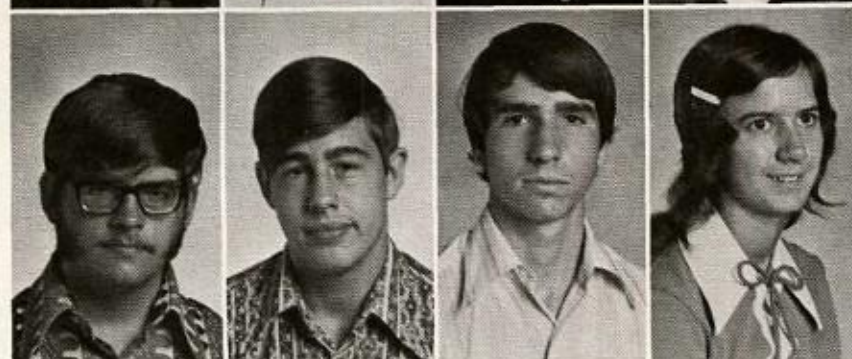
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K. Thomas
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S. Tomboly
J. Trombley



R. Troutman
J. Turner
S. Tye
K. Valentine

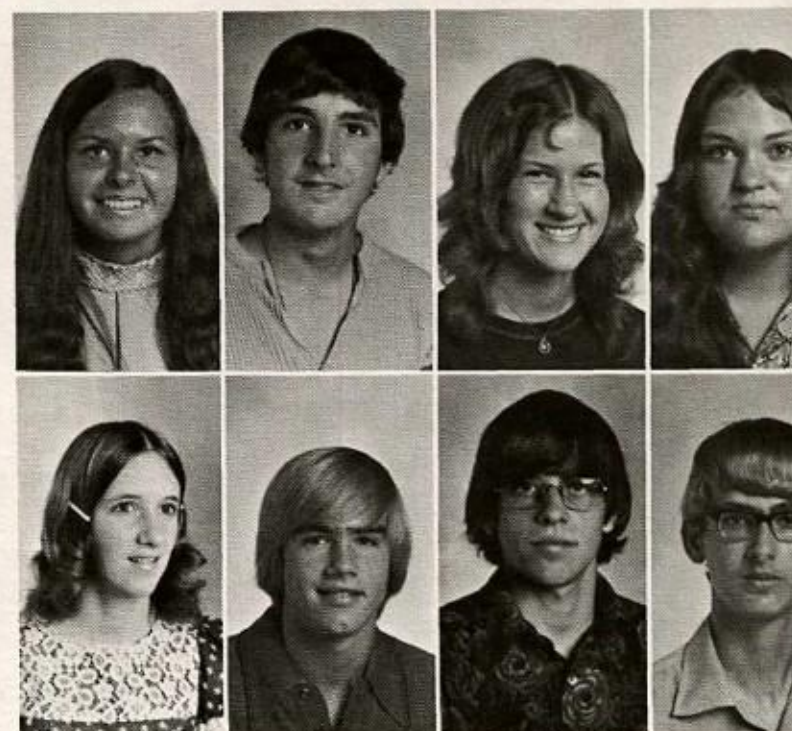


Chuck Keane in a typical pose, - with his mouth open.



Lee Ann Buxton, alias Super Fly, models her goggles.

A New Look . . . At Typical Juniors.

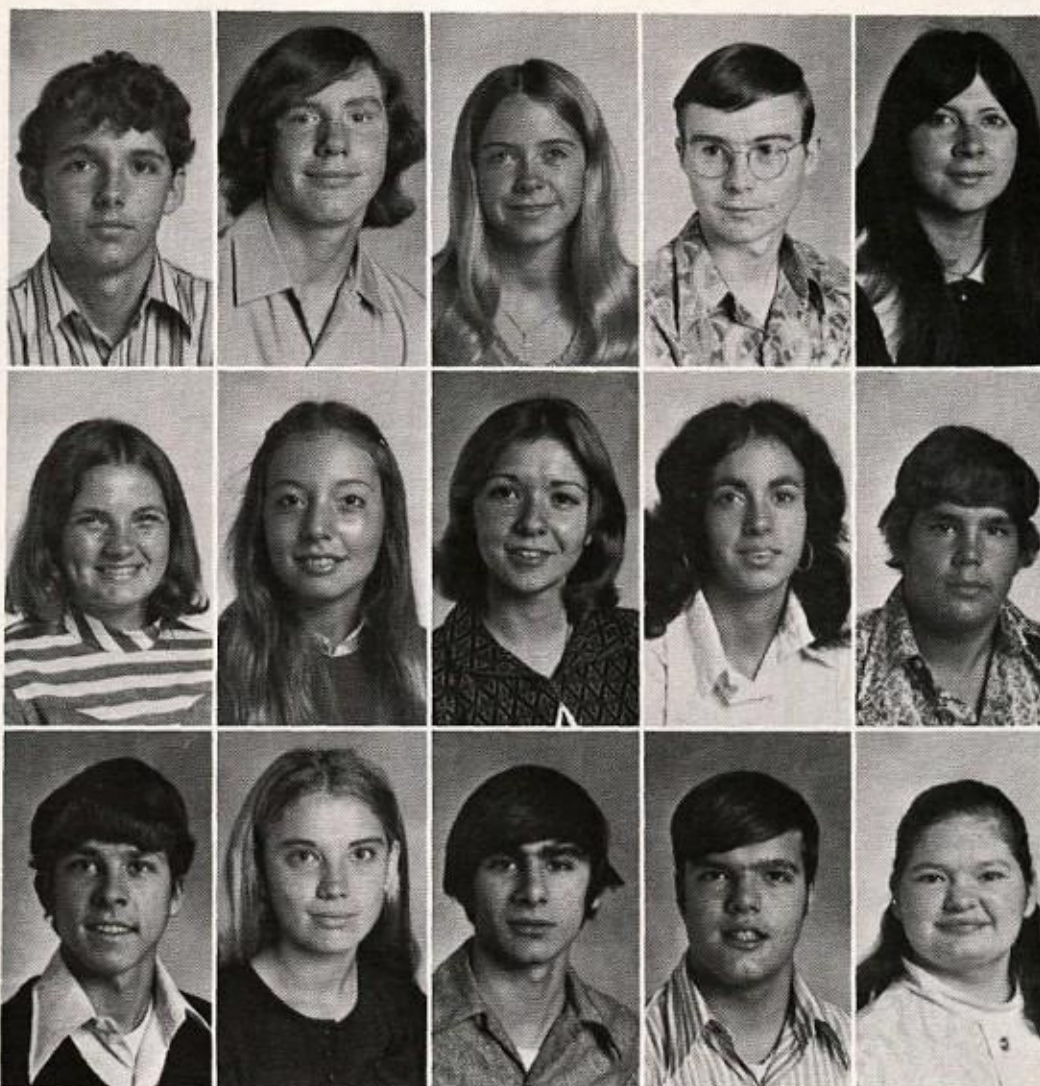


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T. Walter
J. Walker

S. Vehorn
R. Wade

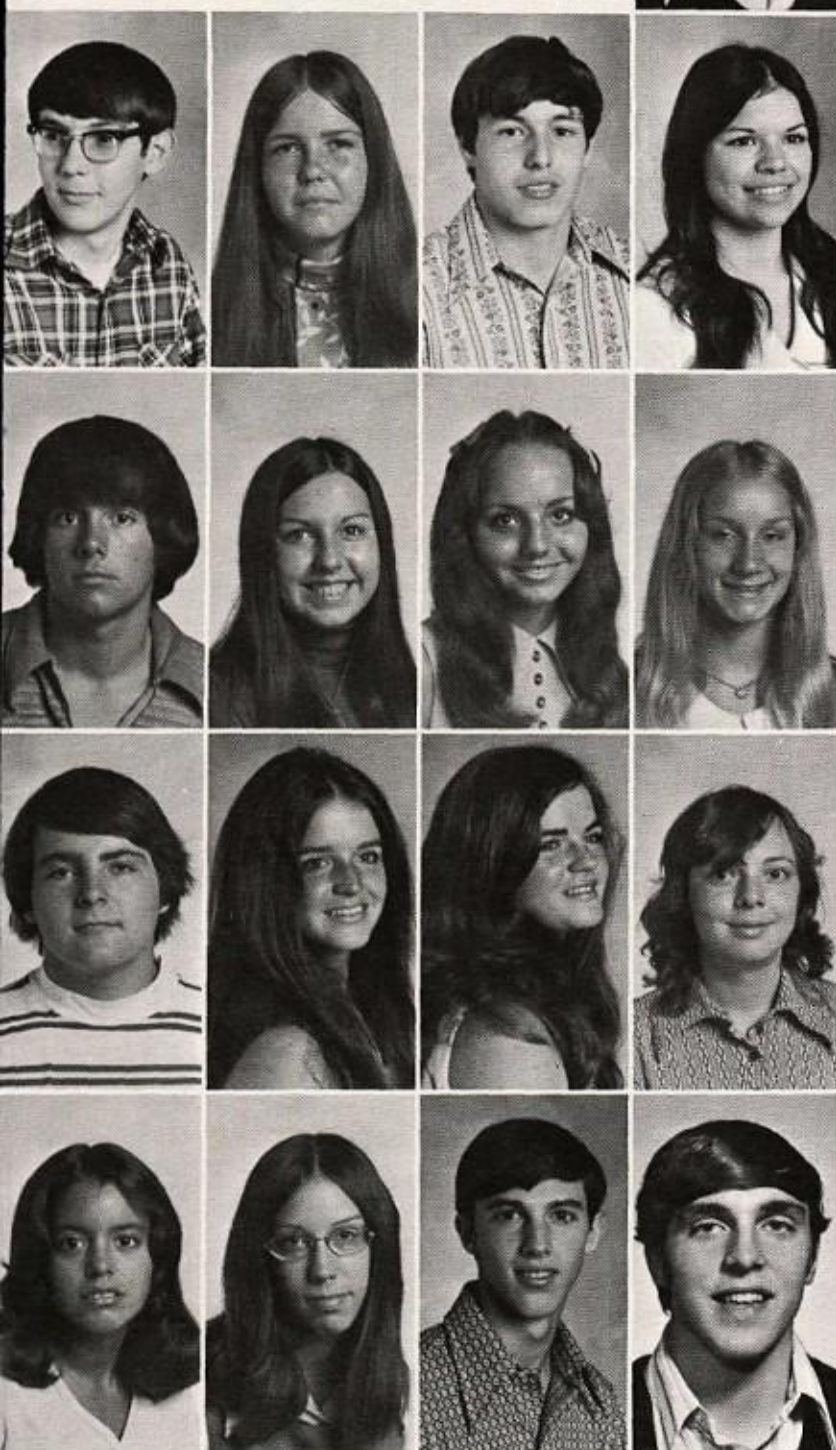
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E. Walton



G. Watson
T. Waymire
D. Weaver
S. Wehunt
B. Weimer

C. Weingart
D. Wellbaum
D. Wendell
S. White
L. Whitman

T. Whitton
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S. Wilburn
D. Williams
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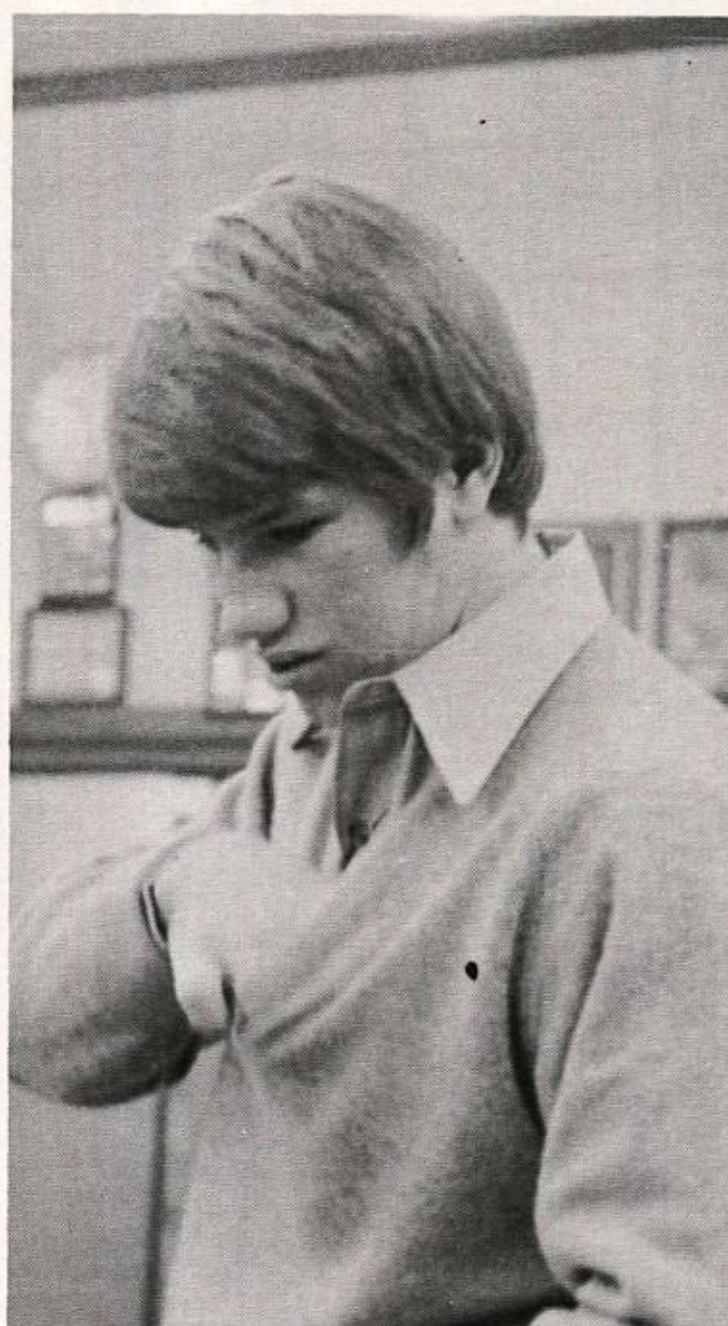


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M. Wilson
S. Wolfe

T. Wombold
K. Wood
A. Woodie
B. Woodrow

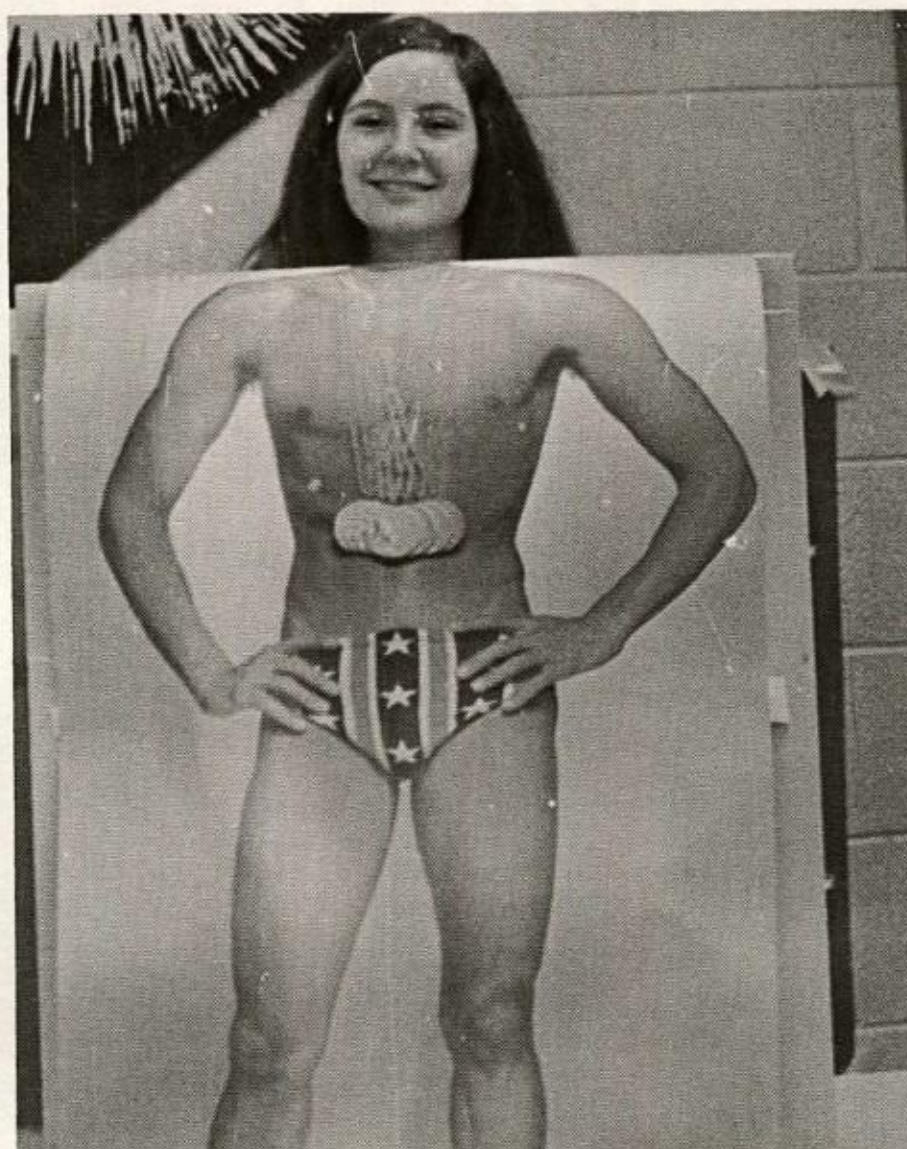
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M. Zamarron
D. Zaebst
D. Berry
G. Mooney

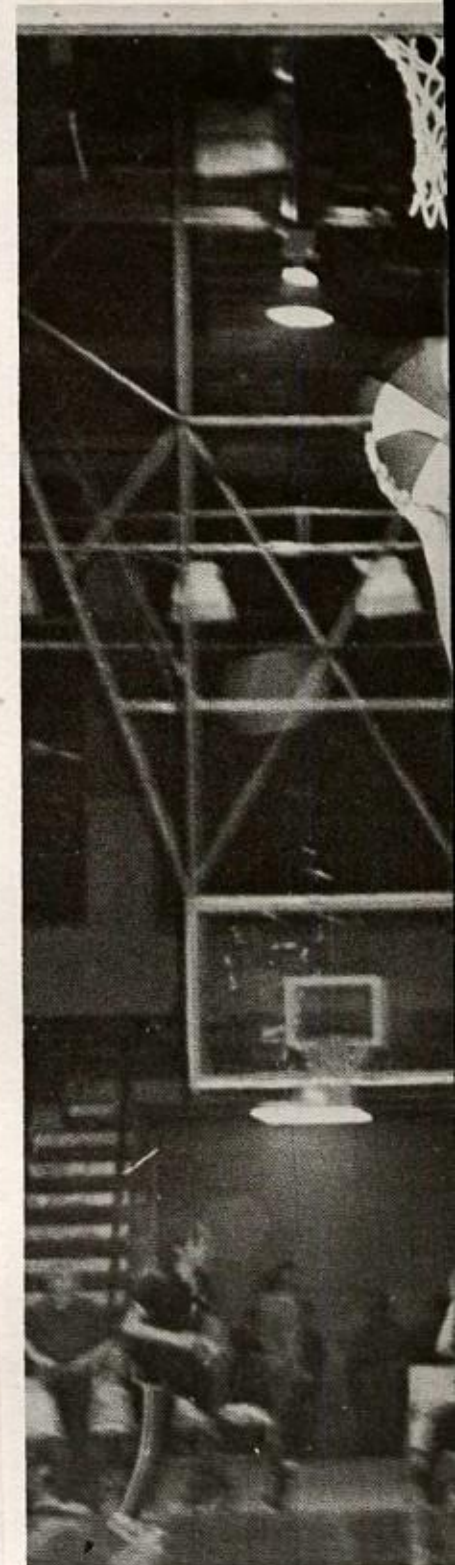




"Come out here!" "No, you come in here!"

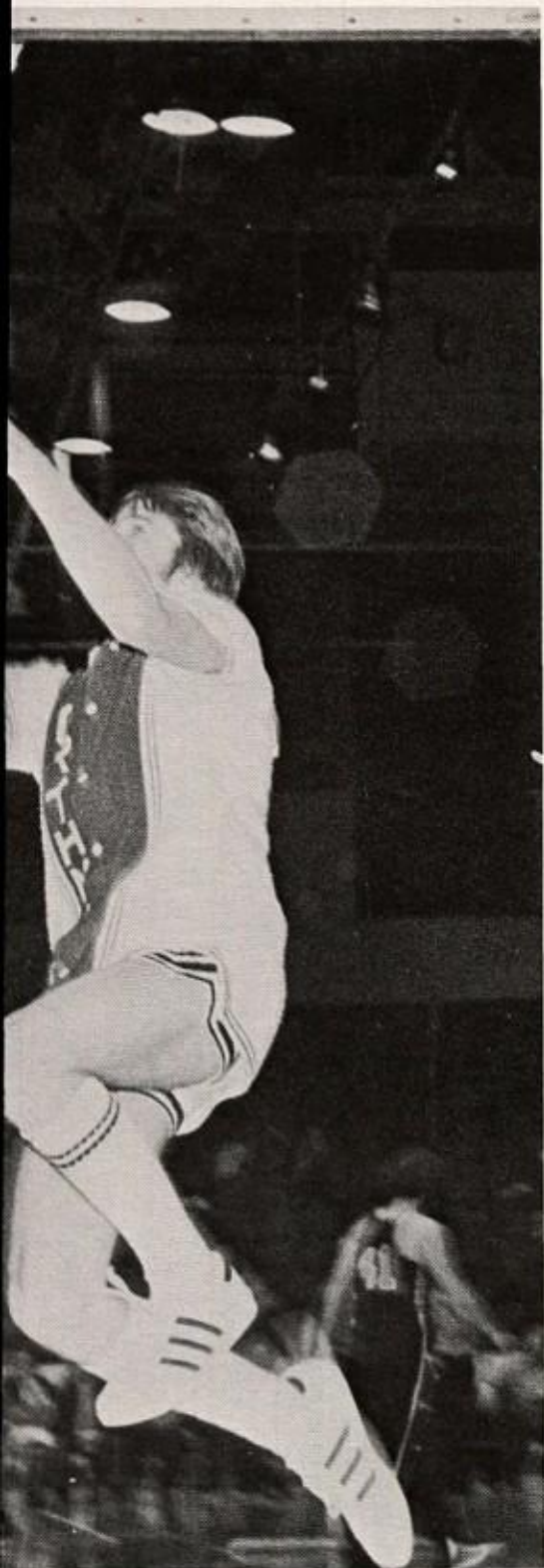


Jewish, yes. Mark Spitz, no.



Terry Hale, (alias Jerry West),





goes in for a layup.



“Junior Class Song”

“It started with a putt-putt party in the summertime,

Then pennies, pennies everywhere,

No quarters, nickels, dimes. (rah, rah, rah)

We picked up trash, and we left some,

Then for Homecoming, we sold the mums.

Concession stands and Gems Hockey,

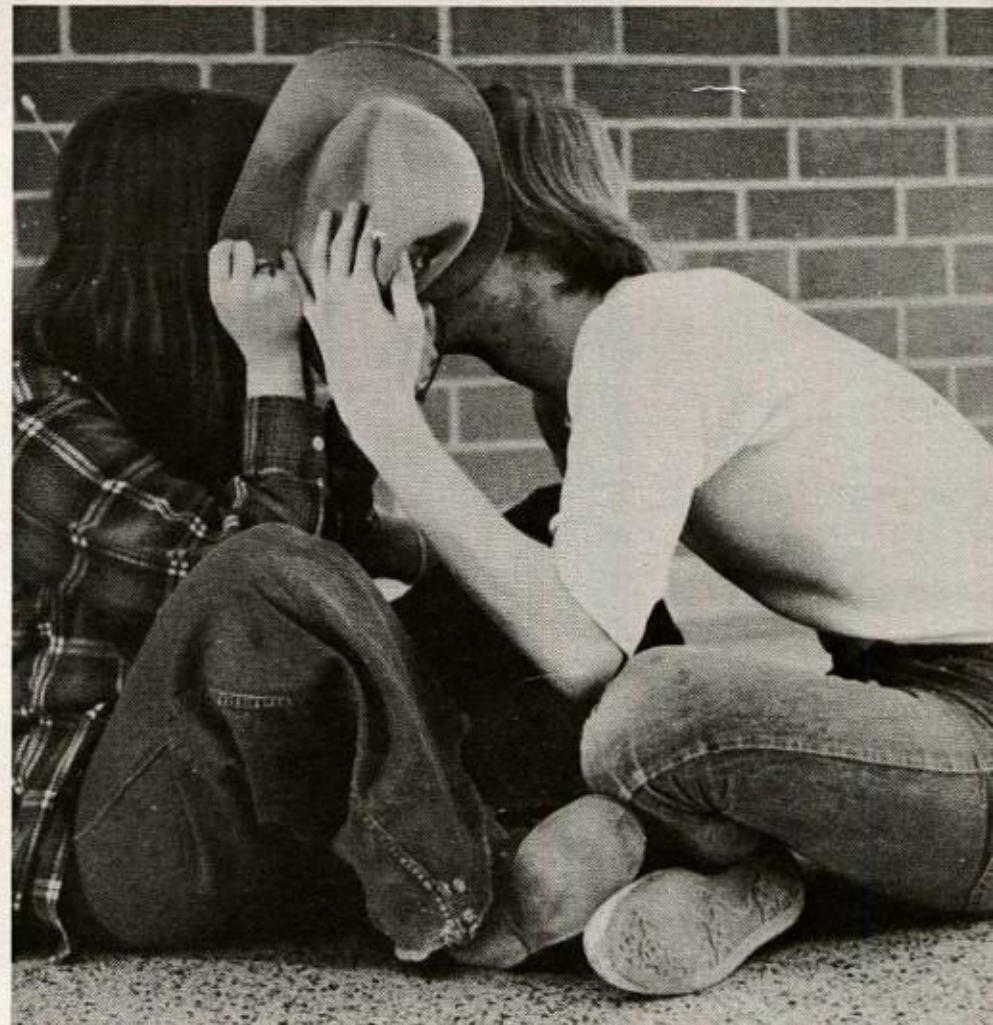
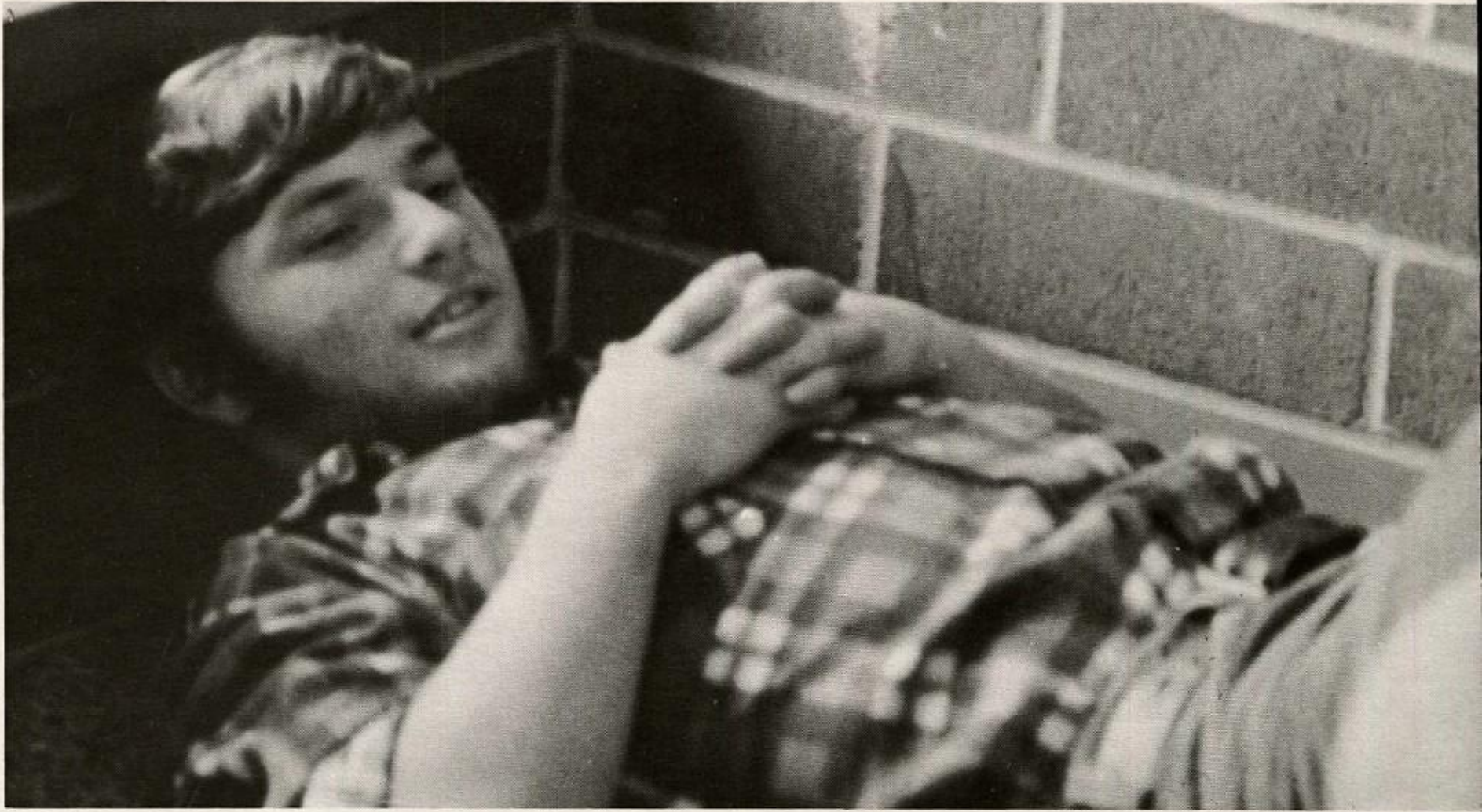
And it's all for Prom '73!

(sung to the tune of the Ohio State fight song.)

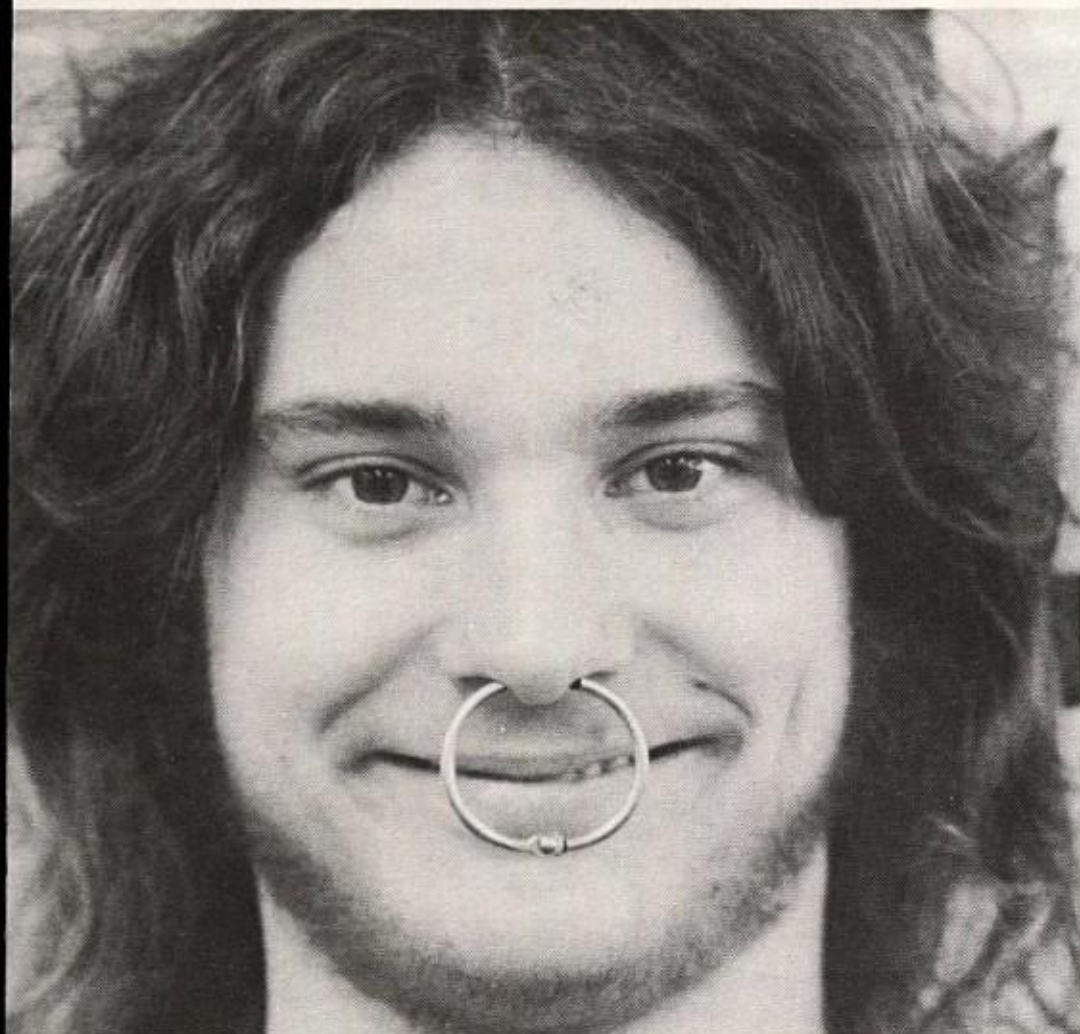


Diana Lecklider appears at a track meet in her Sunday best.

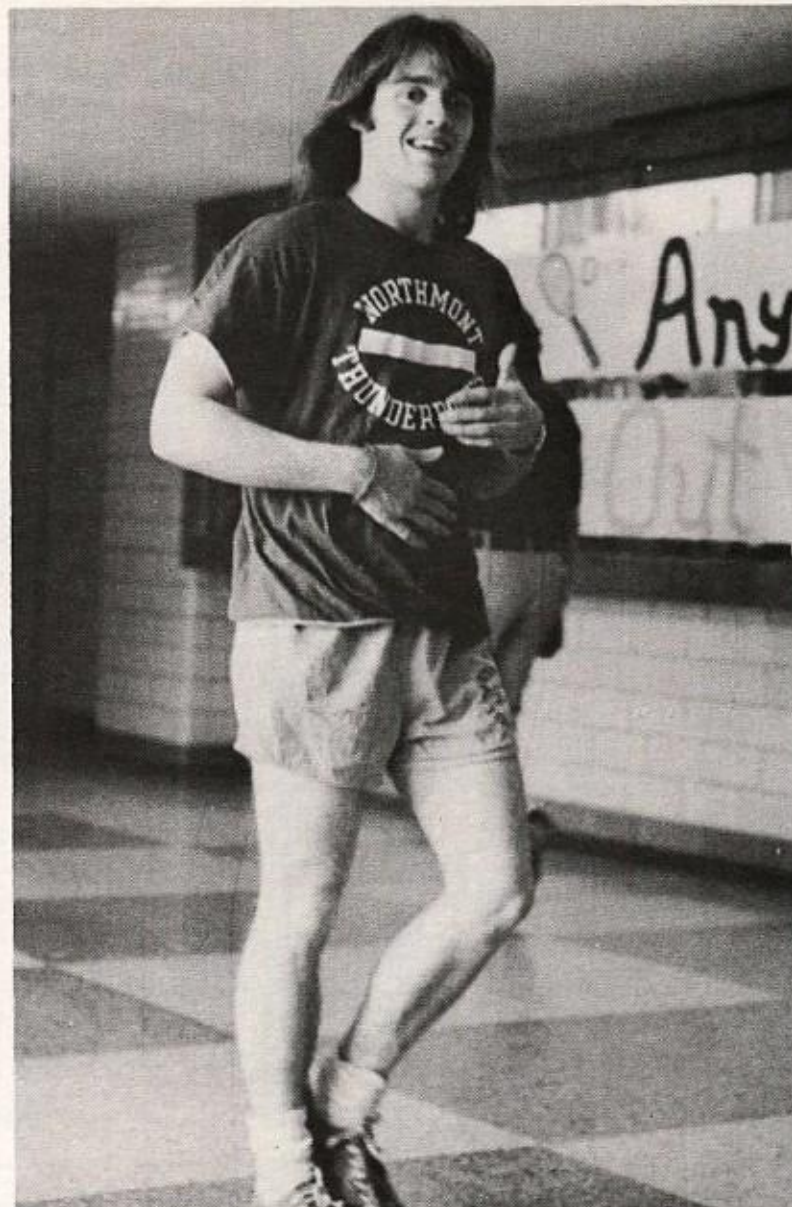
The Class Of '74 . . . In It's Entirety



"Be sure to keep this under your hat."

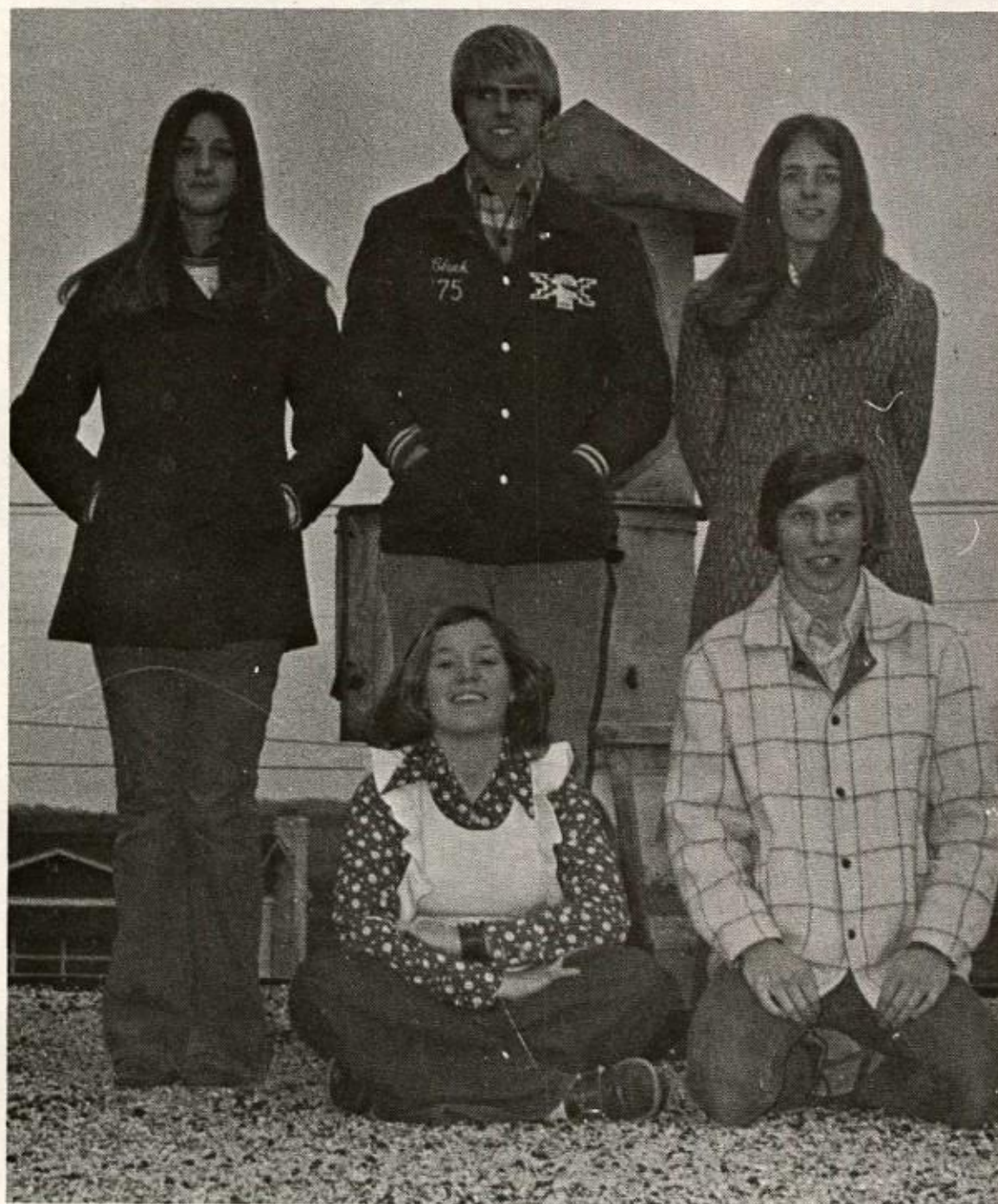


Jeff Balch displays some of his cannibalistic instinct.



P.J. Hale, a girl of X-ill repute in "Night of January 16th."

Sophomore Officers Find New Activities



Don Albertini
Bev Alexakos
Danita Andrews
Debbie Ashmore
Randy Baker

Sheri Alcorn
Alice Allen
Sheri Arnett
Kim Aull
Doug Bantz

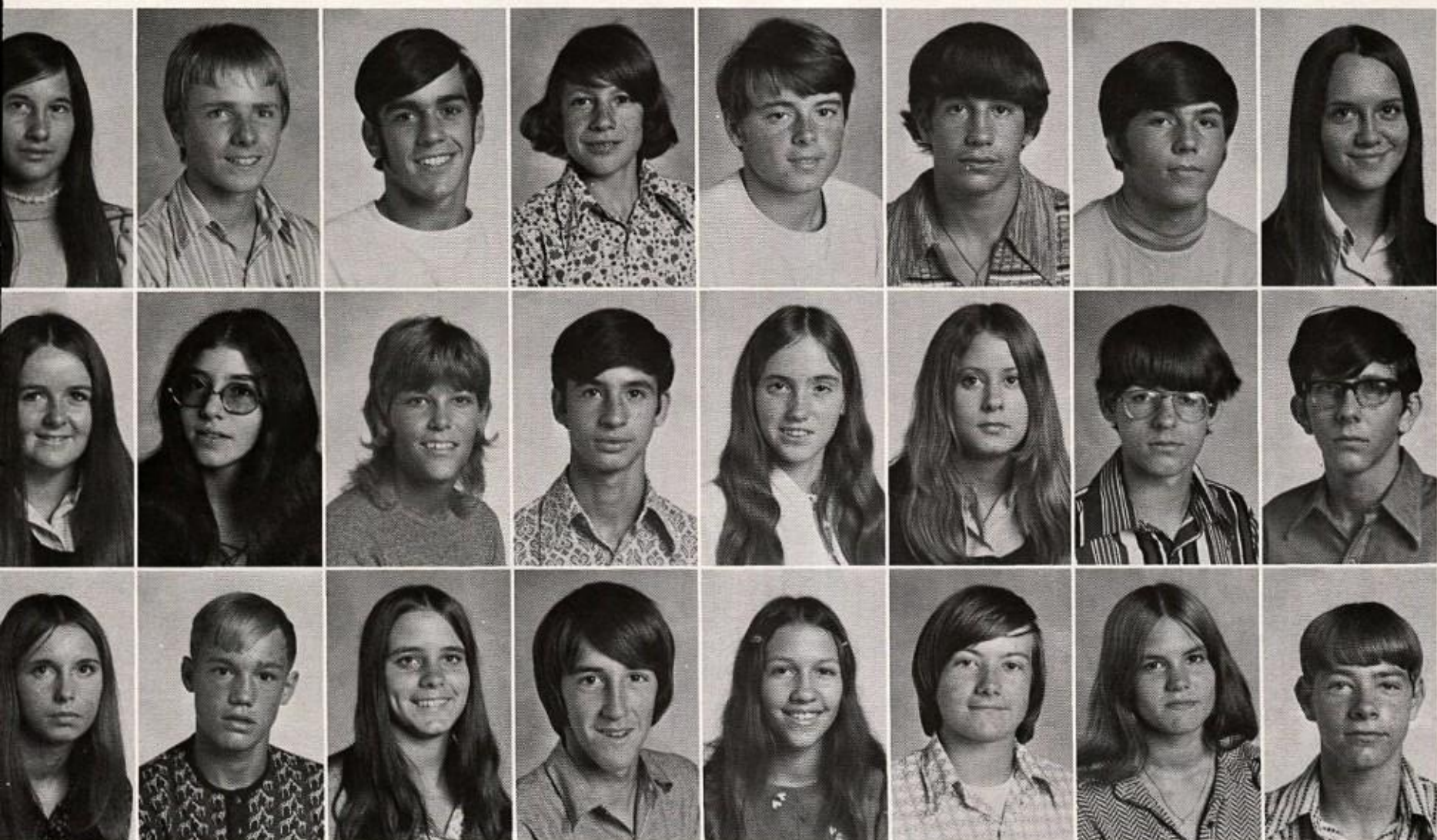
Spiro Alex
Jeanne Allen
Cary Arnold
Sue Auvil
Kandy Barber



UPPER LEFT: Officers (Nancy Couchot, Eric Woehl SITTING. STANDING, Sheri Rose, Chuck Harlow, Bonnie Rayle) pose on roof . . . LEFT: Sophomore Officers dangle their feet above the main entrance to the school . . .

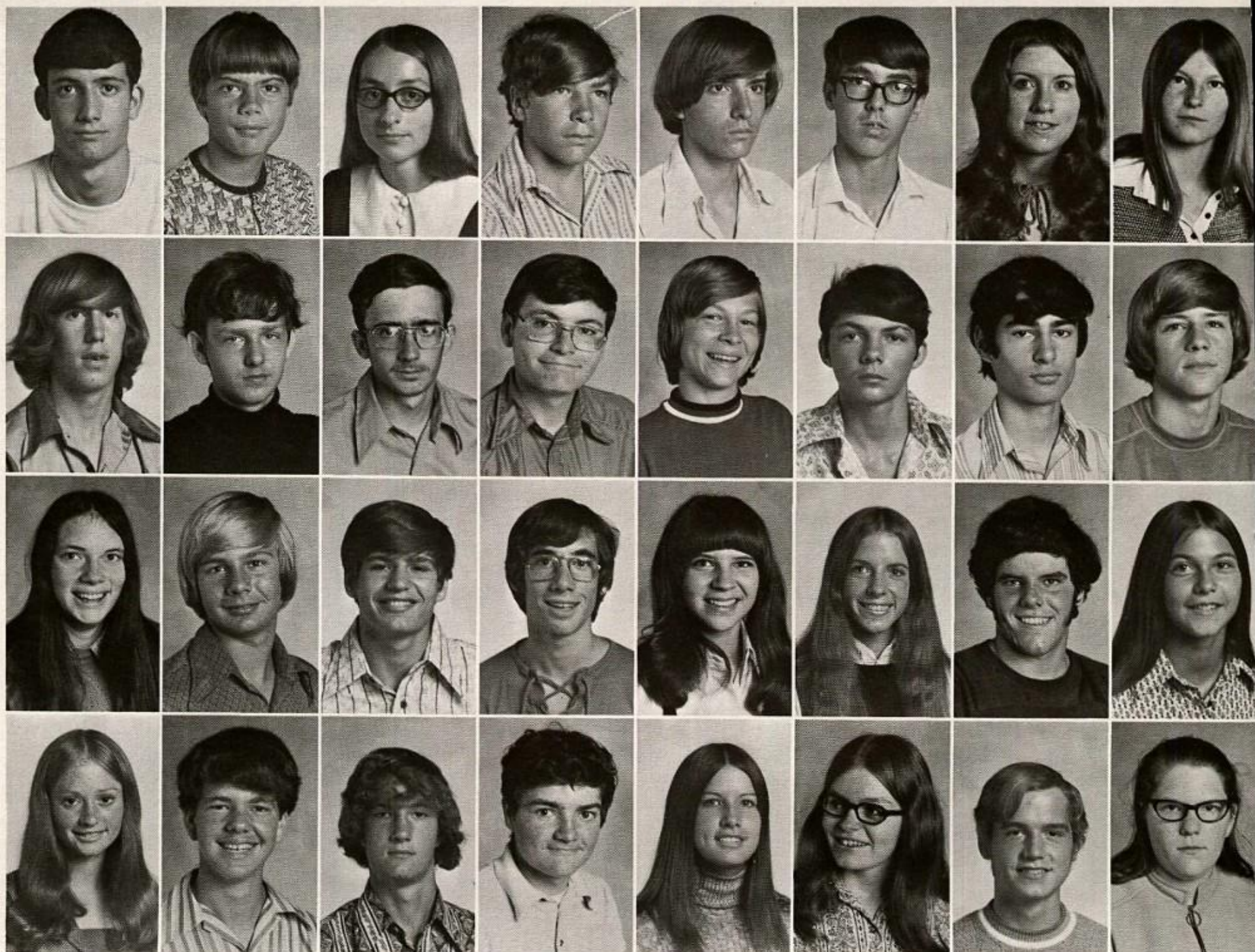


Sheri Rose and Ronnie Hill look guilty as they clean their locker (for a change).



Carol Bayer	Dale Beavers	Jerry Beck	Rick Beers	Randy Behnken	Doug Bittorf	Steve Black	Terri Blair
Kathy Blanton	Barb Boharot	Michelle Booher	Mike Boston	Jane Bowden	Cindy Boudreau	Daryll Brigner	Craig Brooks
Cindy Brown	Jeffrey Brown	Leslie Brown	Richard Brown	Julie Brumbaugh	Gale Bryan	Denise Bryant	Jim Burns

Rookies Find Time For Work, Talk, And Thought



John Bowden
Bruce Carlton
Jennie Chlebek
Sue Collar

Todd Bowers
Mark Carnicom
Mark Chenoweth
Craig Collins

Brenda Bowser
Rick Carpenter
Jim Chinn
Terry Collins

Ed Brannon
Jim Cass
Mark Clemens
Ron Combs

Leonard Brewer
Boyd Caupp
Sherry Coalt
Chris Condon

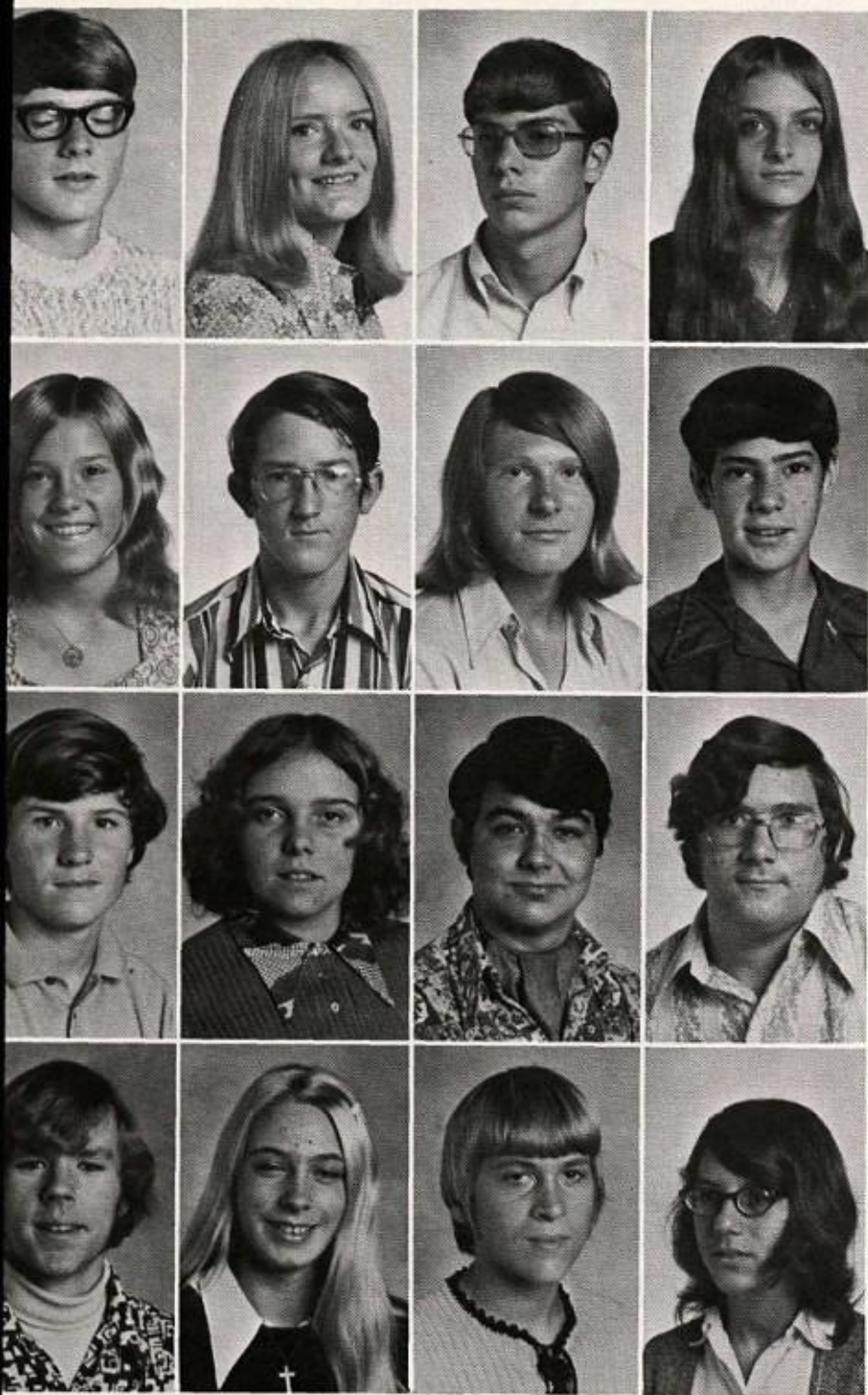
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Lisa Cogberly
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John Chakaris
Kipp Cochran
Paul Cook

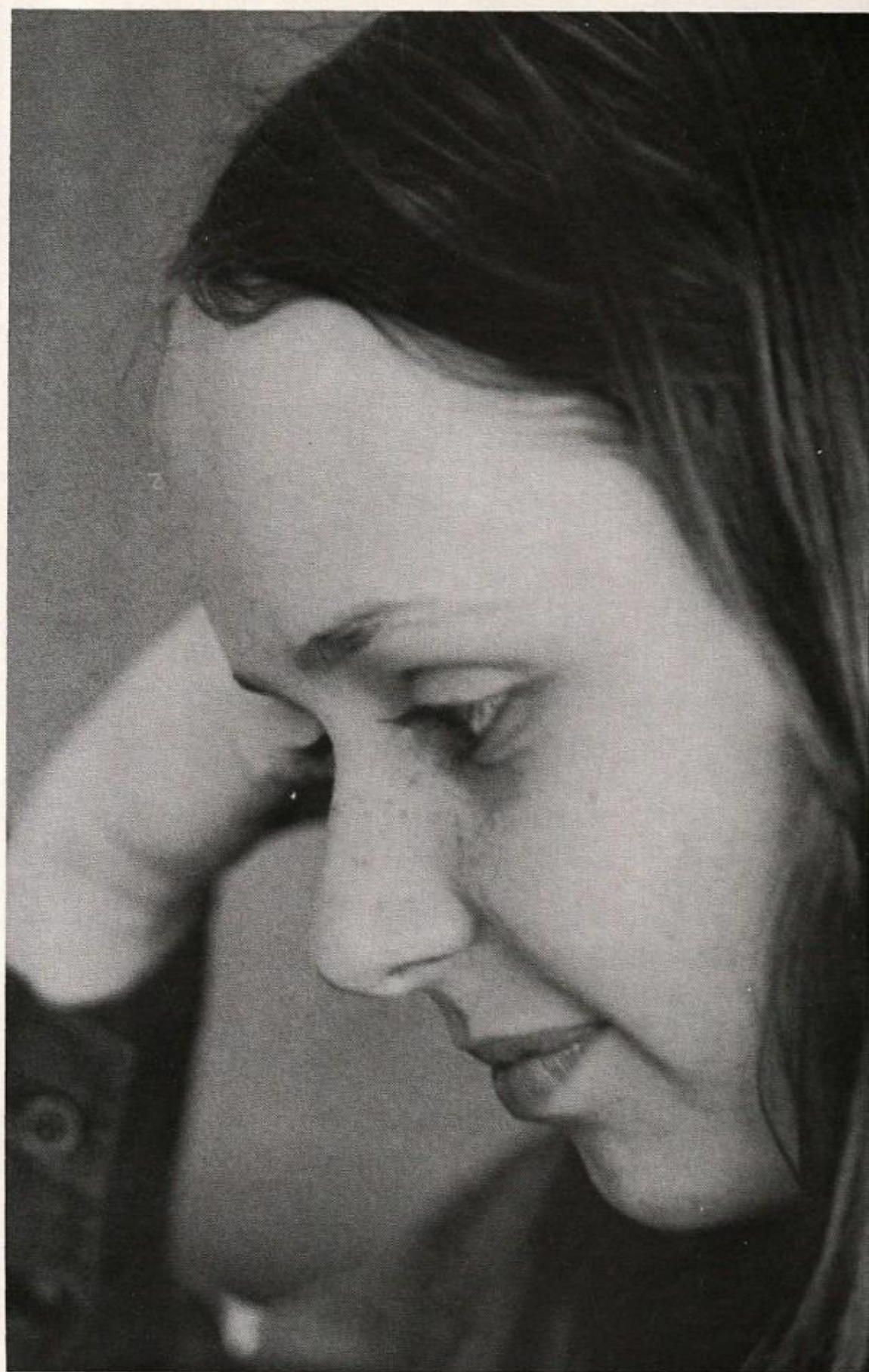
Georgia Cahlik
Ted Champine
Sheri Coleman
Glenna Coon

Chris Shellabarger finds a lot of time to work on projects for her second year art class.





Bob Corder	Cathy Corey	Scott Cornell	Pam Cotterman
Nancy Couchot	Bill Craig	Jim Cramer	Dean Crane
Brian Crimmins	Kathie Crowell	Wayne Cunnigan	Ray Curran
Craig Curry	Tina Curry	Mart Czarasty	Eleni Daskalakis

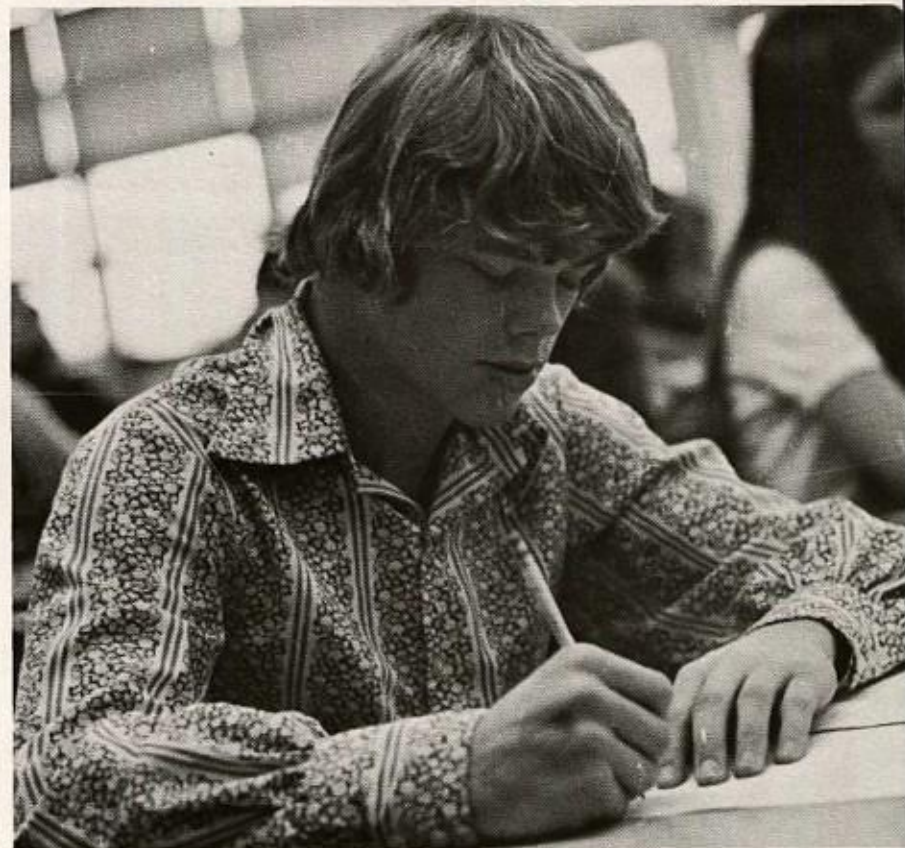


UPPER RIGHT: In the middle of a busy day, Dawn Kelly finds time to stop for a moment of thought. LEFT: Becky Weimer is lucky to find time to talk to a few friends in the hall between classes.

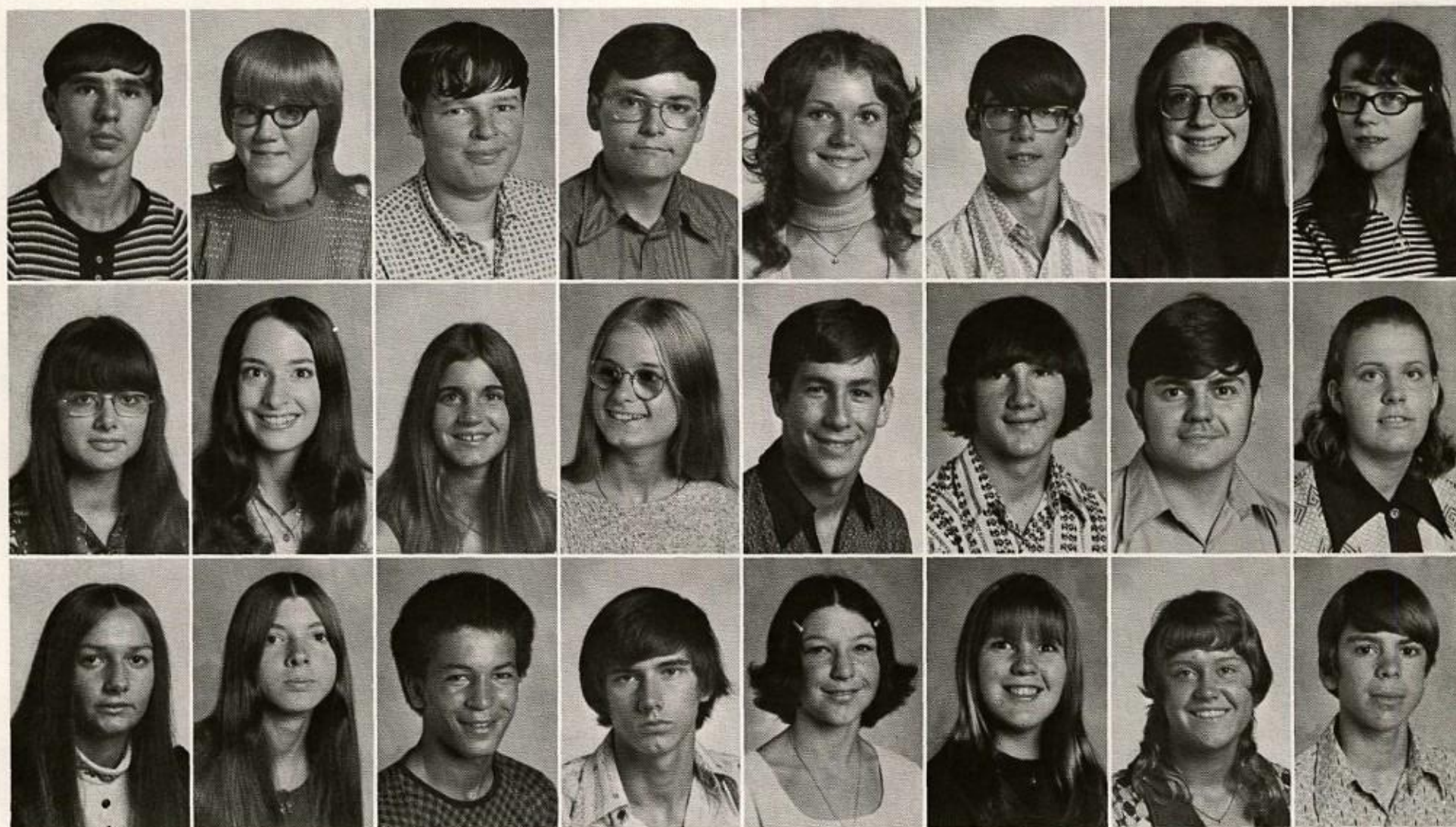
Sophomores Work Hard In Their Classes



Sophomore, Bonnie Rayle, tries to put together a difficult dress pattern in her Home Ec class.



Mike Phelps looks serious as he diligently works on his homework in study hall.



Rod Davis
Peggy Dickensheets
Becky Dudon

Kristi Davison
Maureen Dodt
Sheri Dunkle

Doug Dawkins
Teri Dolinski
Dwight Edwards

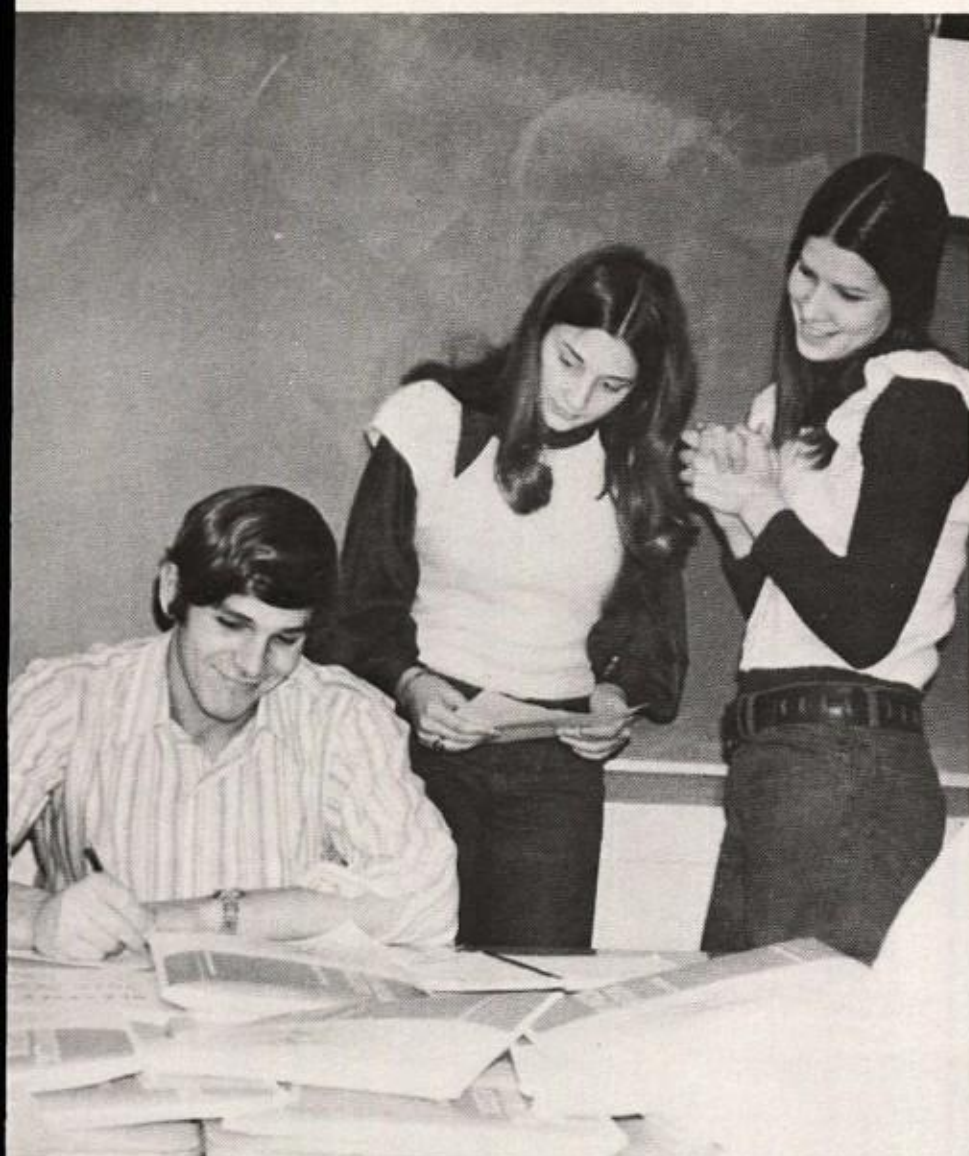
Hank DeAngulo
Wendy Dorfmeier
Harold Eggers

Karen Decker
Dave Dow
Judy Eifort

Mark Deem
Barry Dowling
Deb Elkins

Cheri DeVol
Dave Drinnon
Joyce Elliot

Deb Dean
Vickie Duckro
Ted English

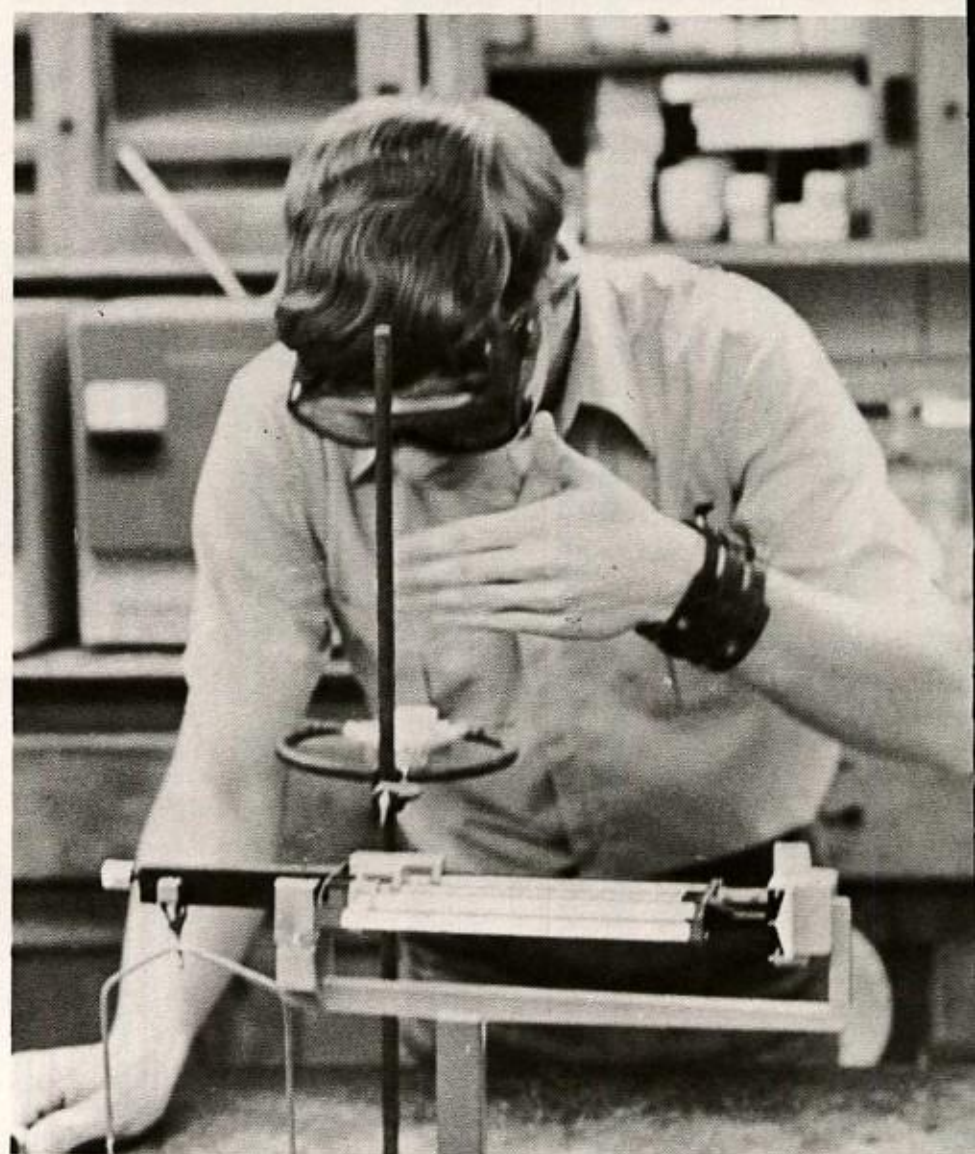


LEFT: Sheri Rose and Chris Condon go over some math problems with their math teacher, Mr. Backus. RIGHT: Nancy Couchot and Missy Kern listen carefully to a German listening comprehension test in the language lab.



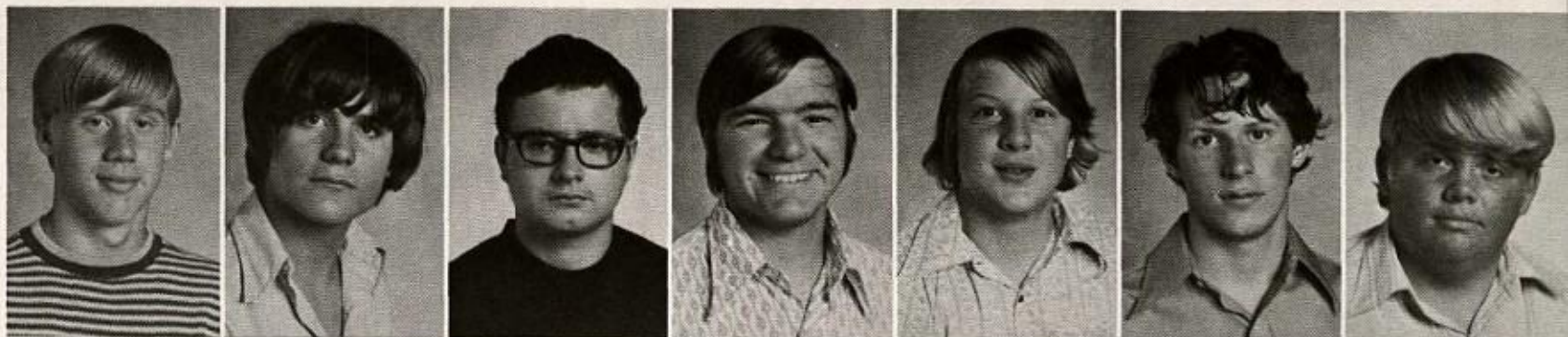
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Rick Fink	Teri Fischer	Brenda Fisher	Sherry Fleenor	Brenda Fleet	Stacy Flora	Sandy Fosnaugh	Jeff Fox
Jim France	Steve Frazier	Tom Fromholt	Doug Fry	Doug Fryman	Amy Fuhrer	Mike Gageris	Bob Galvin

Sophomores Get Involved In Schoolwork

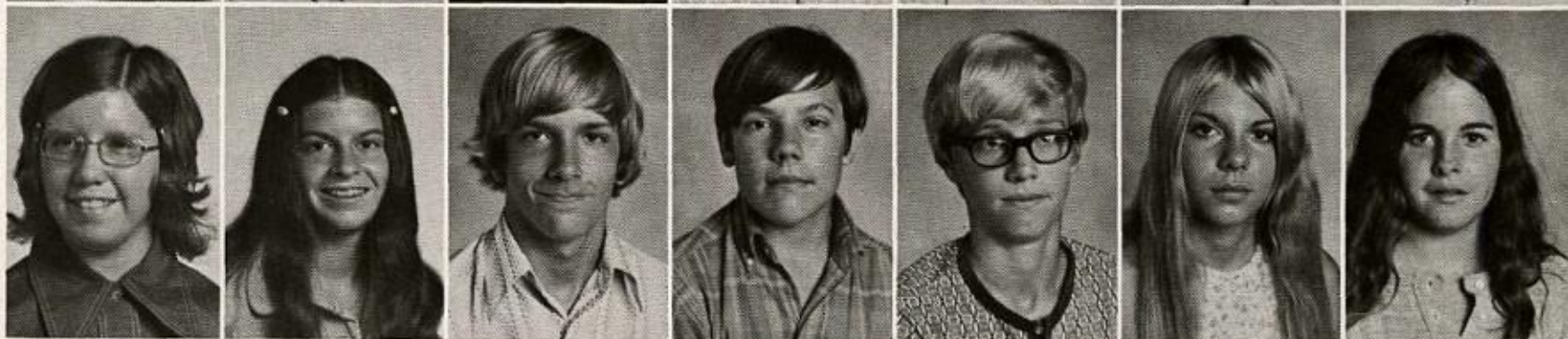


ABOVE: Michelle Booher listens in class, RIGHT: Scott Cornell works on a Chem project.

Greg Garretson
Buddy Garrington
William Gauvey
Norman Gearhart
Dennis Gebhart
Ed Gibson
Jon Gilland



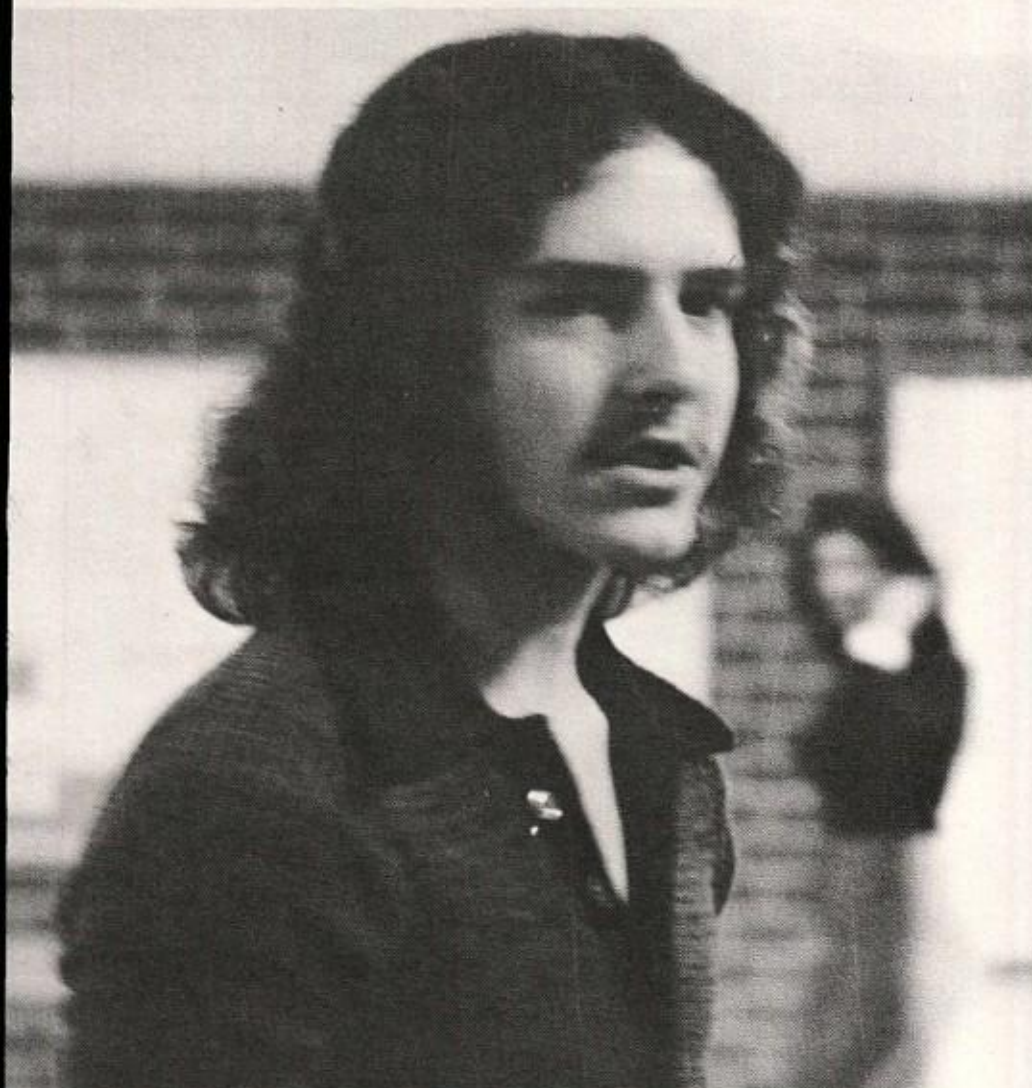
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Cindy Githens
Larry Gorden
Tom Goss
Steve Gravenkemper
Cindy Gray
Jackie Greene



Doug Greenfield
Tim Greenwood
Kevin Greider
Brenda Griffith
Lanora Gross
Brigitte Grossarth
Terry Guerra



. . . Time For A Break

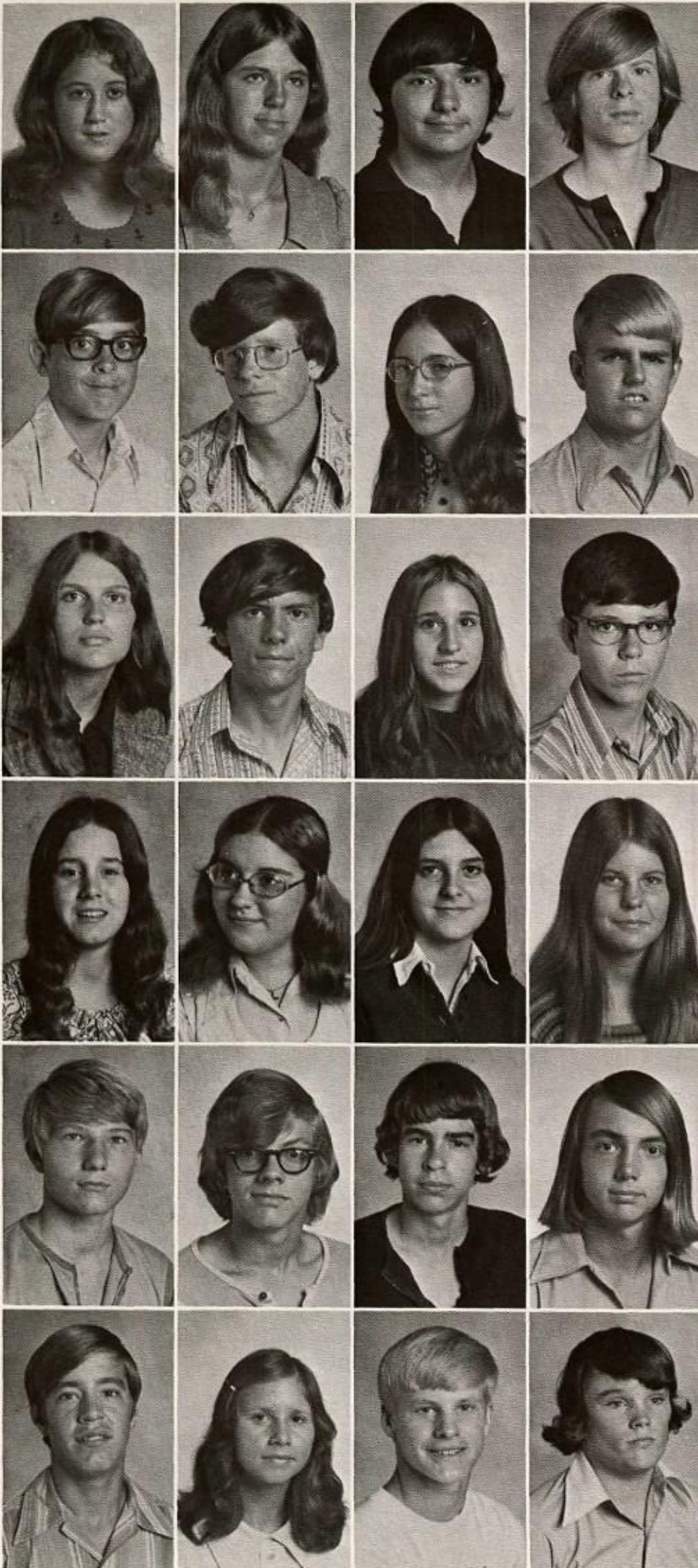


ABOVE: Julie Jones rests during a lecture in math class. LEFT: Steve Schoener takes a break from band practice.



ABOVE: Three baseball players pause to talk after practice. LEFT: Jackie Waitman stops to rest on the floor at lunch.

Some Sophomores

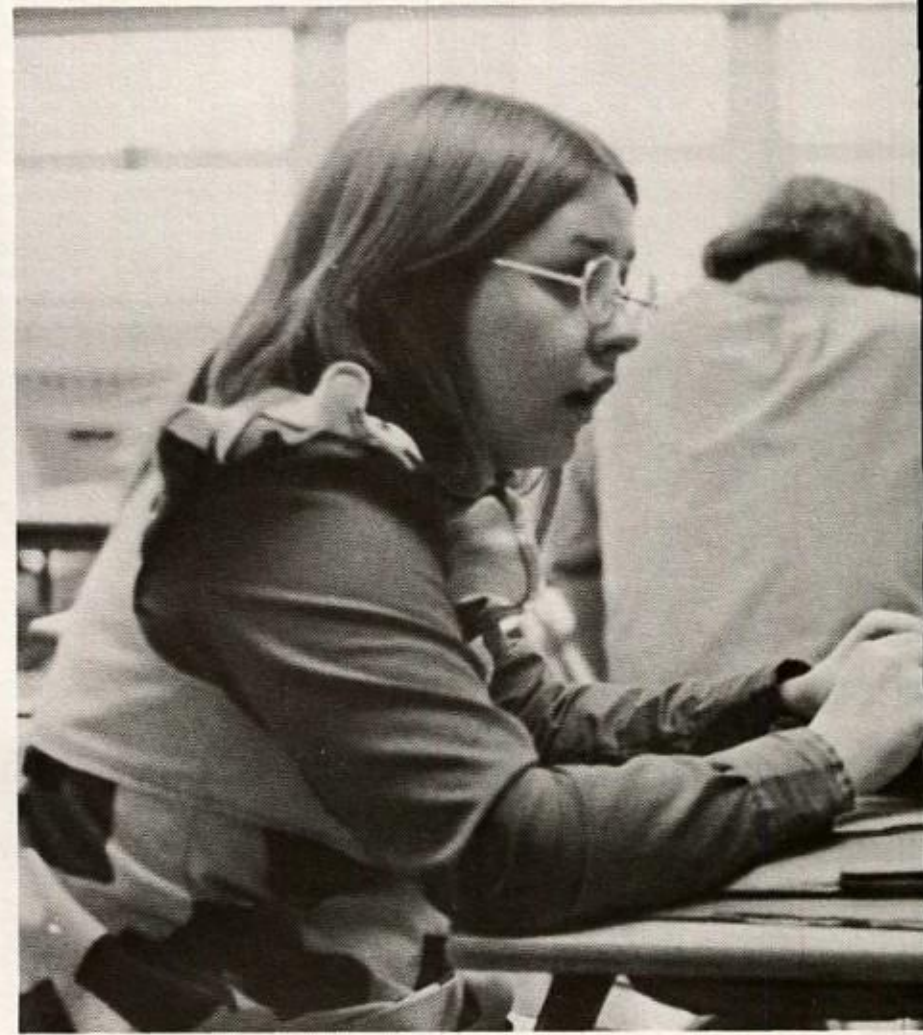


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Deb Harrison
Gena Hartman
Steve Hayes
Mike Hefelfinger

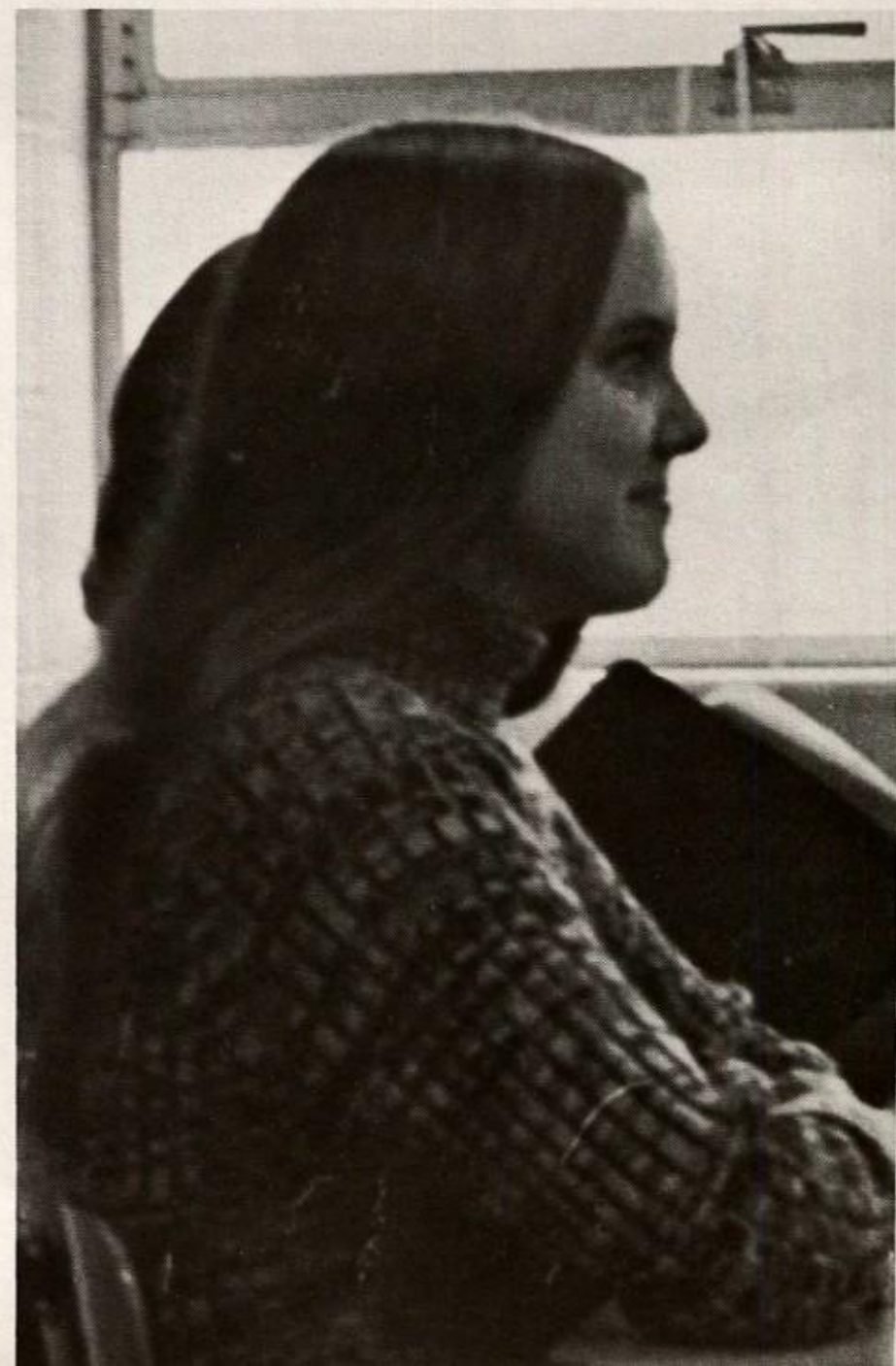
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An Harvey
Joe Heacker
Patty Helms

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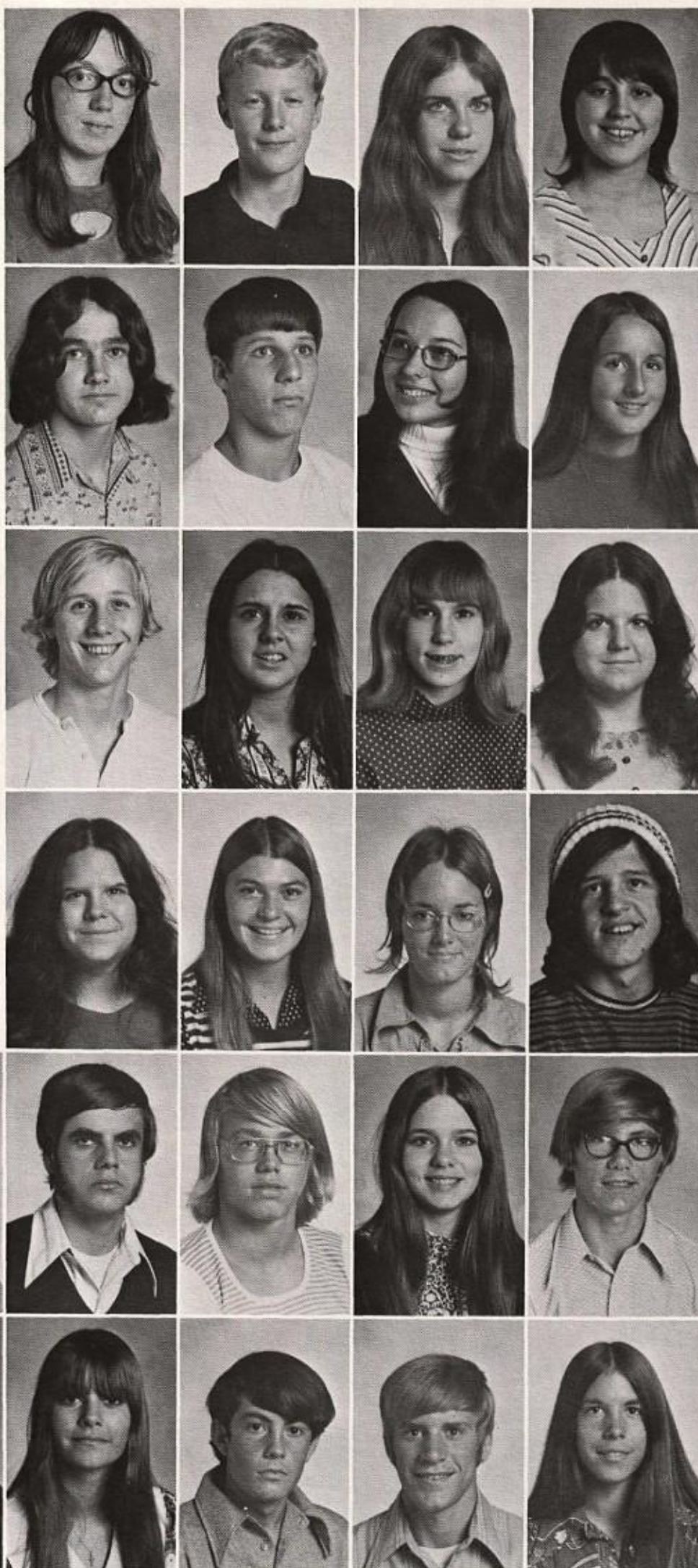
Connie Meredith and her friend spend time talking to each other in study hall.



Have Funny Expressions



LEFT: Studious Beth Quinlan is struggling unsuccessfully to keep a straight face in study hall. ABOVE: Spiro Alex looks guilty as he is caught playing cards when he should be studying in study hall.



Suzie Hoke
Denise Hoschouer

Dan Holbert
Debbie Houston

Candy Heise
Richard Henson
Randy Higginbotham
Mary Hillard
Tom Hollopeter
Deb Howard

Mike Henninger
Frank Herby
Vicki Higginbotham
Jill Hitzfield
Doug Honeyman
Mike Howell

Sandy Hensley
Donna Hess
Rhonda Hill
Sheila Hockenberry
Andrea Horman
Don Huber

Terri Hensley
Debbie Hilen
Lora Hilliard
Danny Hoke
Larry Horn
Cathy Huffman

A School Day—Sophomore Style



Students catch up on sleep in study hall.



Tina Kessler and Bonnie Rayle hammer in art class.



Gary Huggler
Debbie Jefferson
Terry Joslin

Sandy Hughes
Ronald Jewsikow
Mike Kaenble

Judy Hull
Randall Johnson
Paul Kaebli

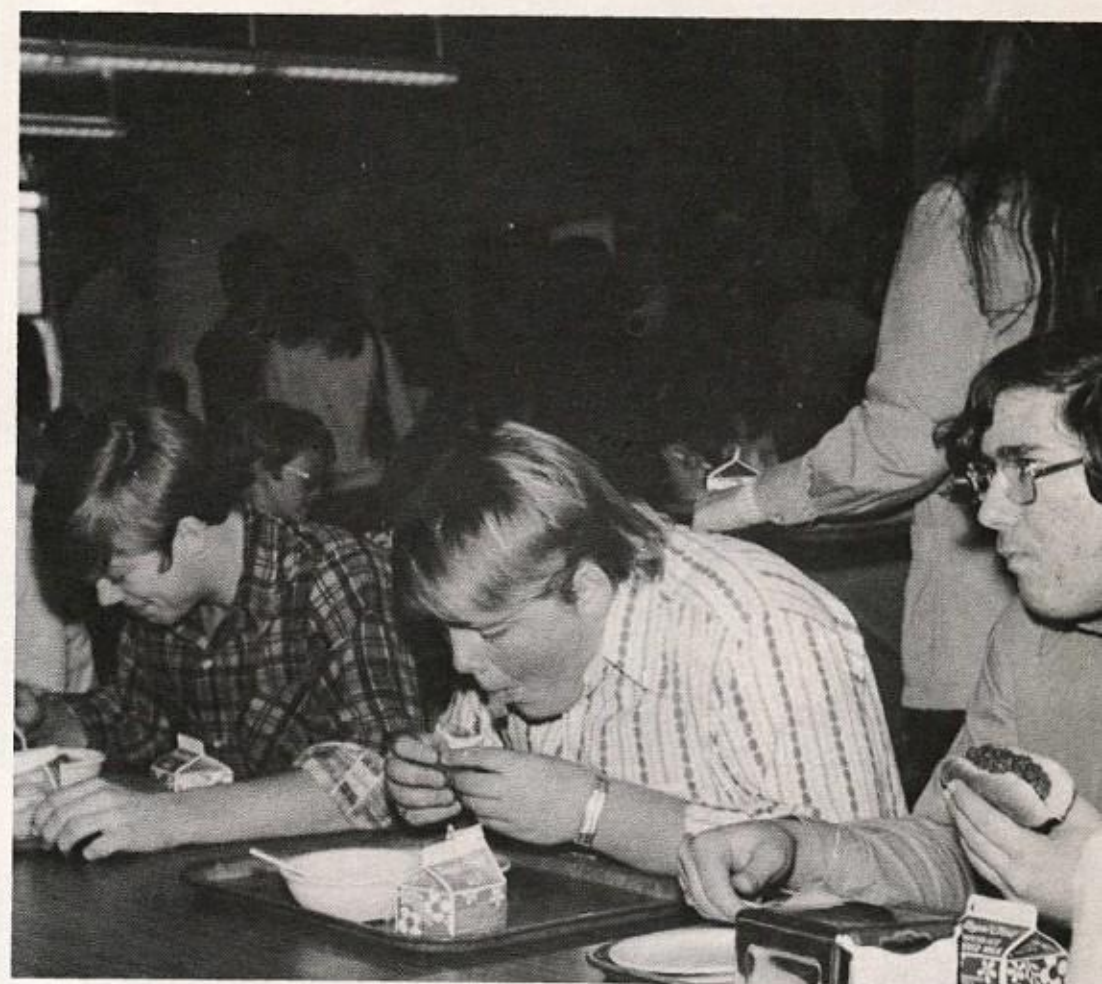
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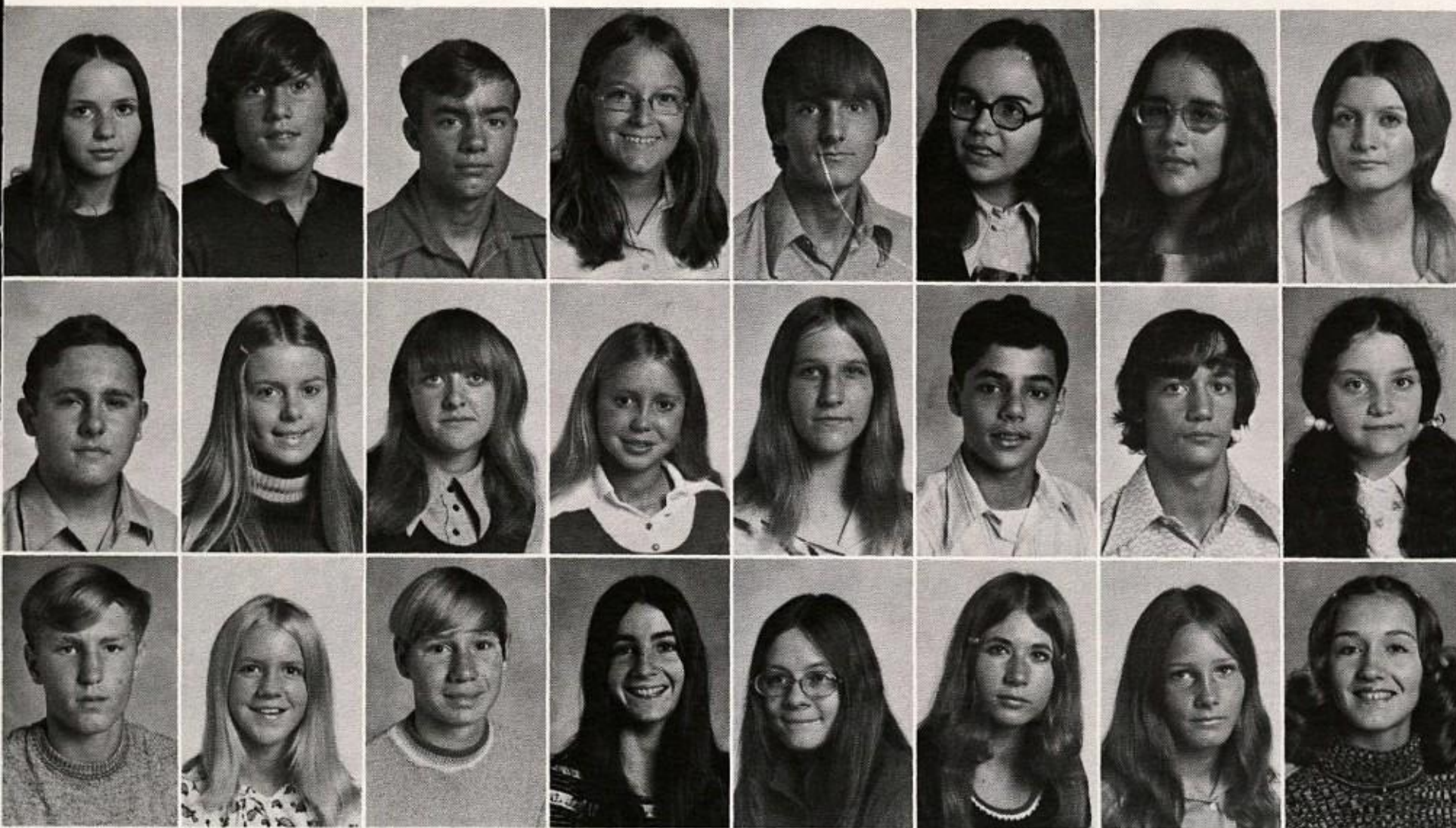
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Julie Jones
David Kelch

Lynn Jaffe
Mark Jones
Pam Kelker

Vicki Jeffers
Brad Jording
Debbie Keller



LEFT: Some boys play cards at lunch. ABOVE: Other boys spend time eating at lunch.



Dawn Kelley
John Kesling
Al Klingenberg

Bill Kelly
Jenny Keys
Debra Knoblock

Eric Kern
Neva Kingery
Mike Knops

Joanne Kern
Sherie Kinney
April Knox

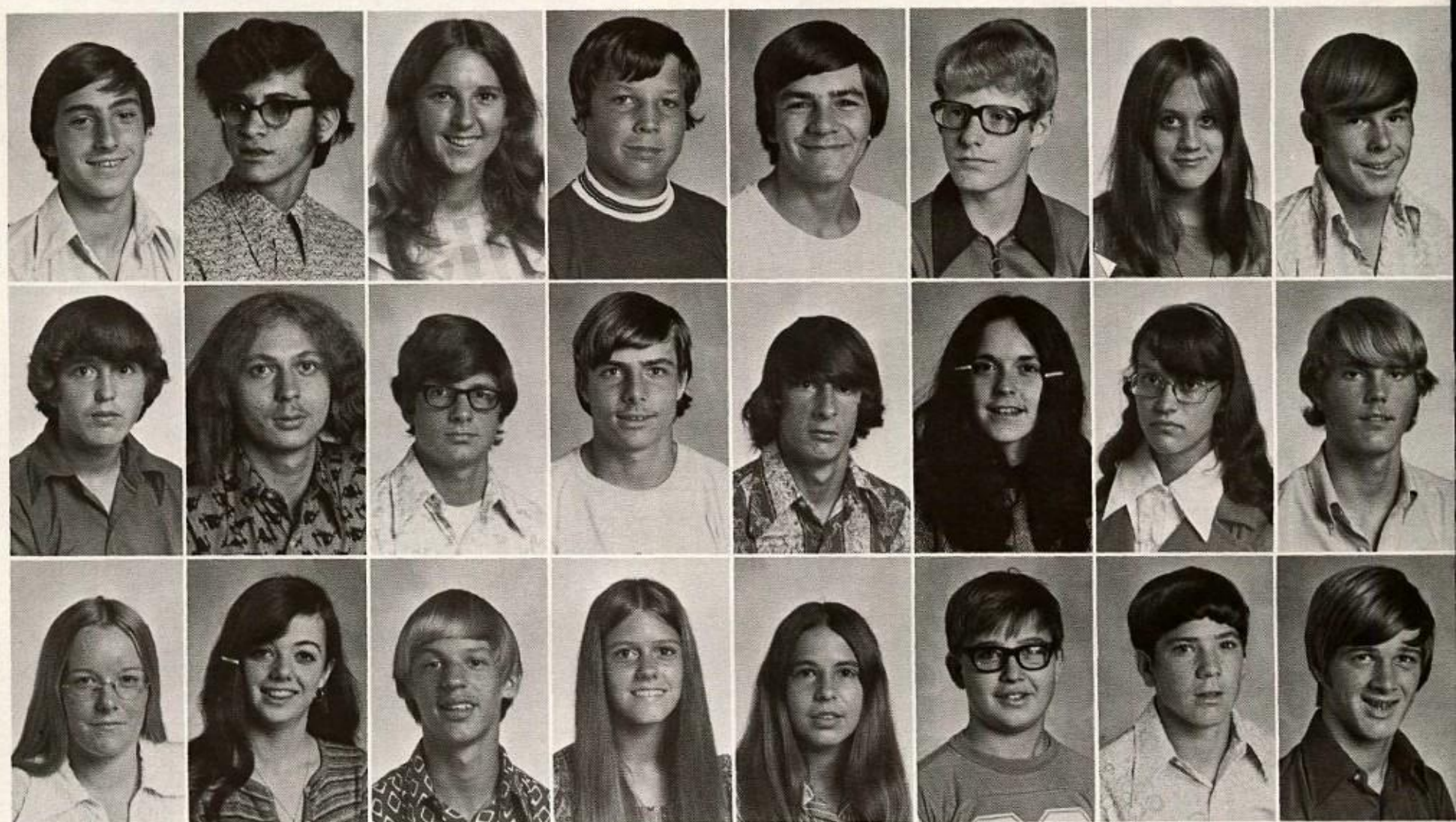
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Angela Kipling
Sharon Knox

Mindy Kern
Josh Klarin
Bev Kopp

Missy Kern
Craig Kleismit
Terri Kramer

Tina Kesler
Kim Kleismit
Beth Krooss

Sophomores Find Ways Out Of Study Hall



Ed Kucharski
Jim Lawson
Gayle Lindley

Joel Kuhr
John Lay
Mary Ann Lindsey

Mary LaMar
Joe Leisring
Nathan Link

Patrick Landers
Rick Lentsch
Kristie Long

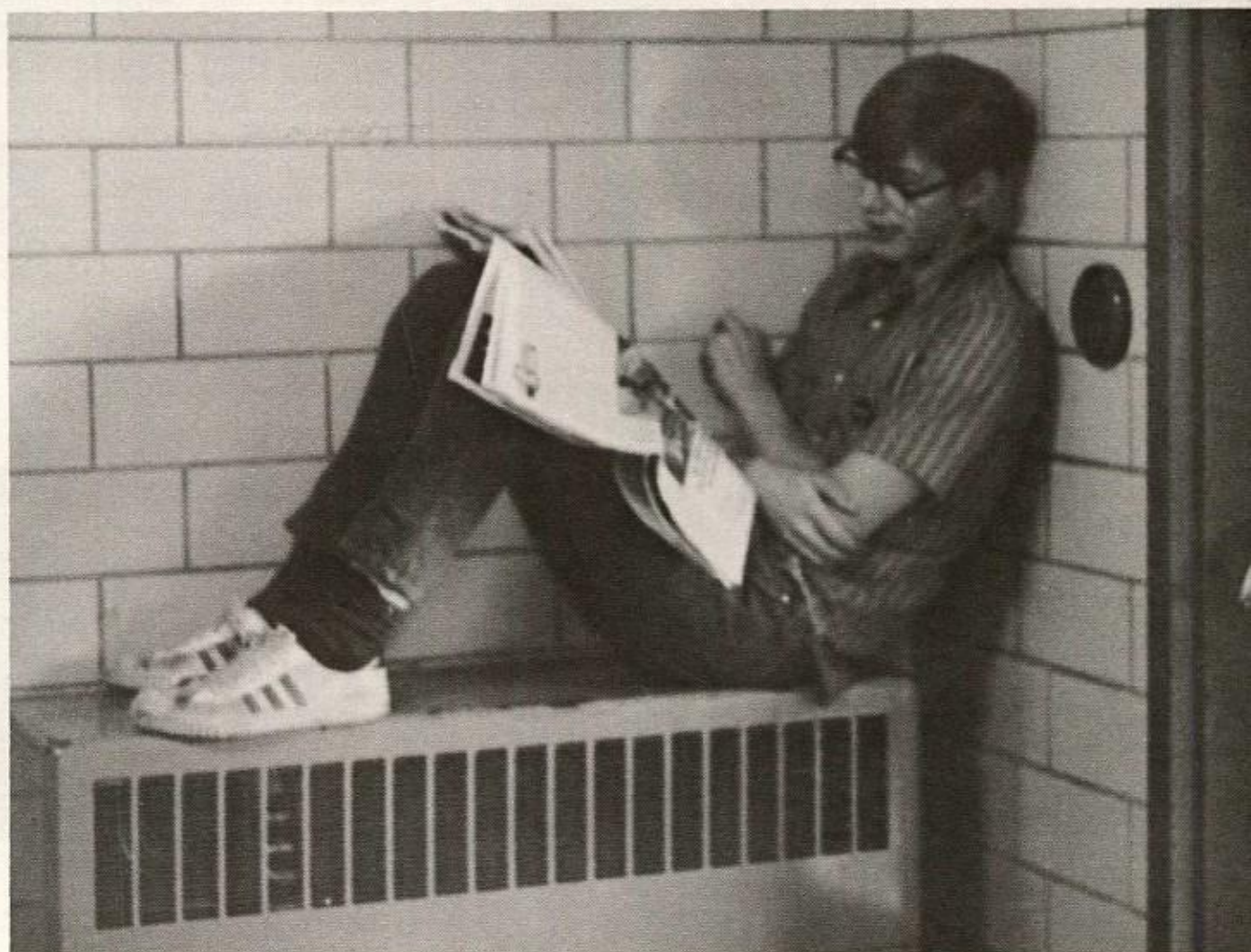
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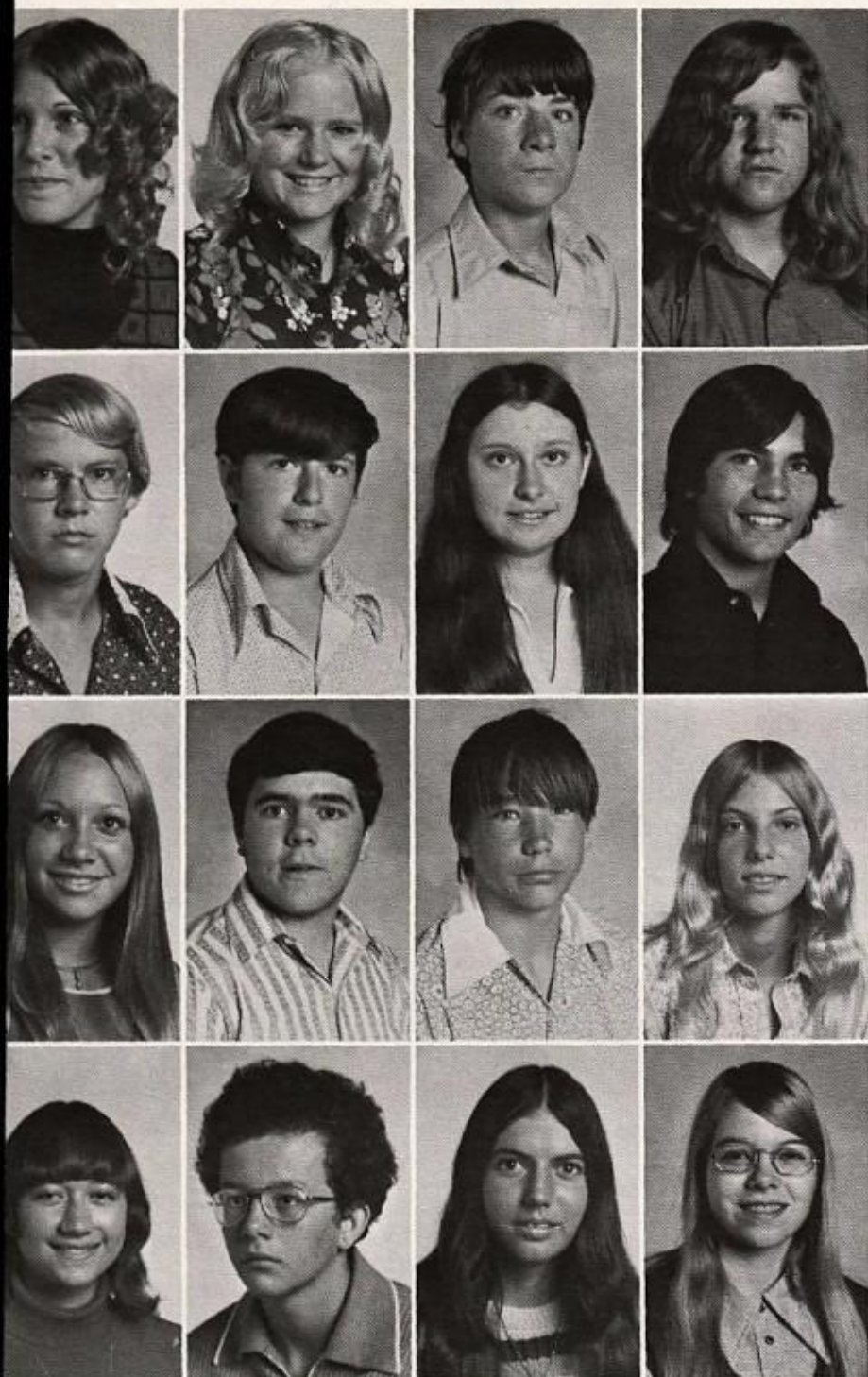
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Mike Lucas

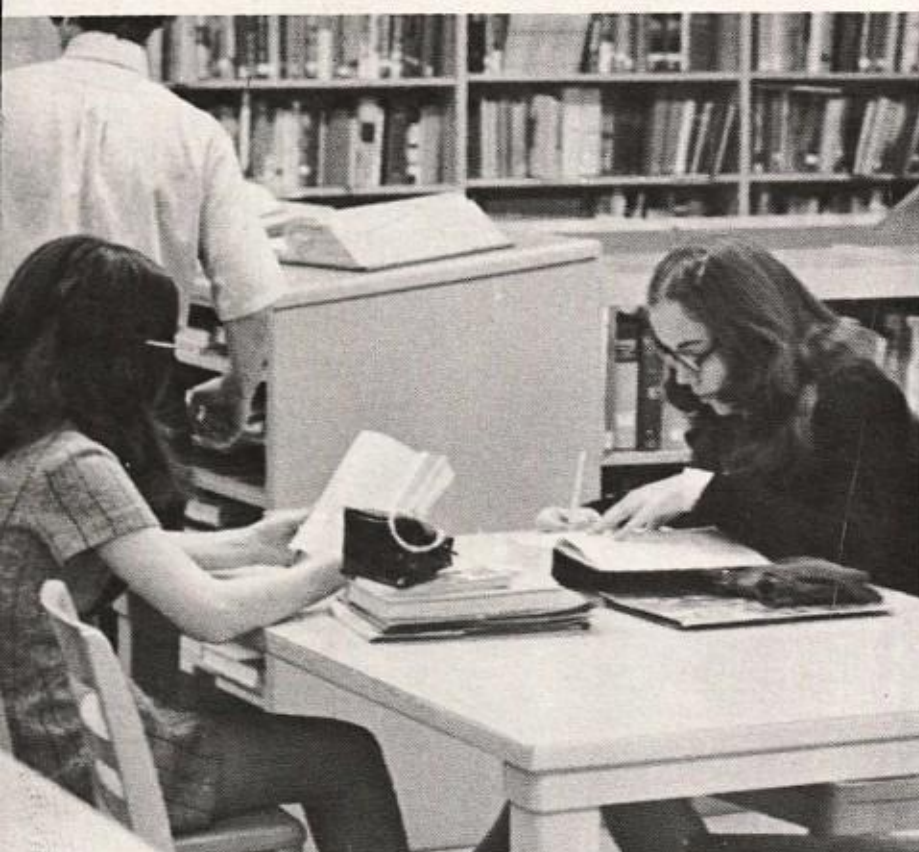
Scott Laubach
Bill Lindeman
Perry Luckoski

Dan Holbert prefers the heater to study hall.





Becky Lyday	Mary Macomber	John Madrid	Darrell Maggert
Fritz Magsig	Randy Marcum	Sandy Marcum	Chuck Marr
Mary Marr	Bob Martin	Larry Martin	Gail Maury
Penny Mayer	Bill McCauley	Debbie McDonald	Gale McDonald



ABOVE: Lee Ann Viets devotes time to band. LEFT: Mindy Kern and Sandy Lewis use the library for study.

Sophomores Spend Time In Different Ways

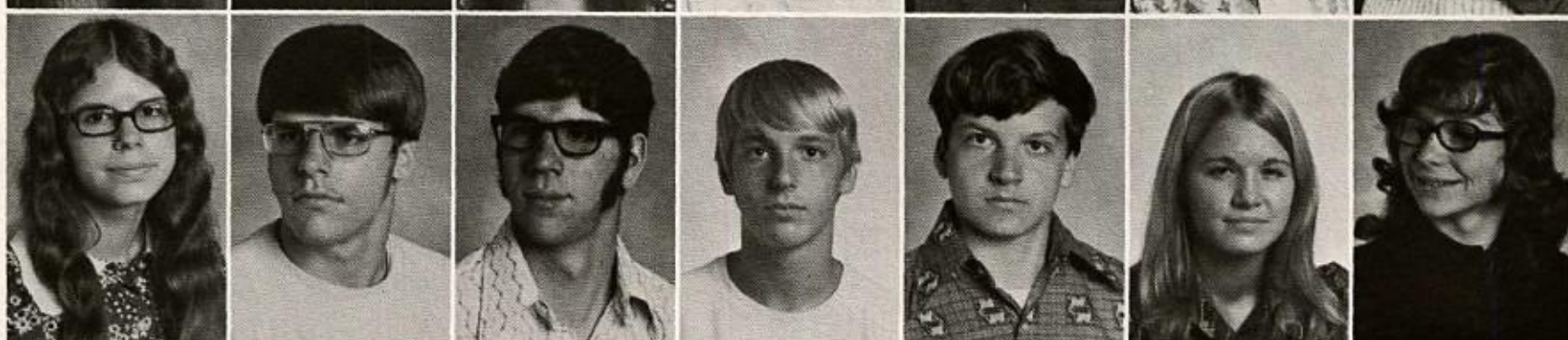
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Robin McGangler
Colleen McGuire
Karen McKenzie
George McManus
Kathy Mergler



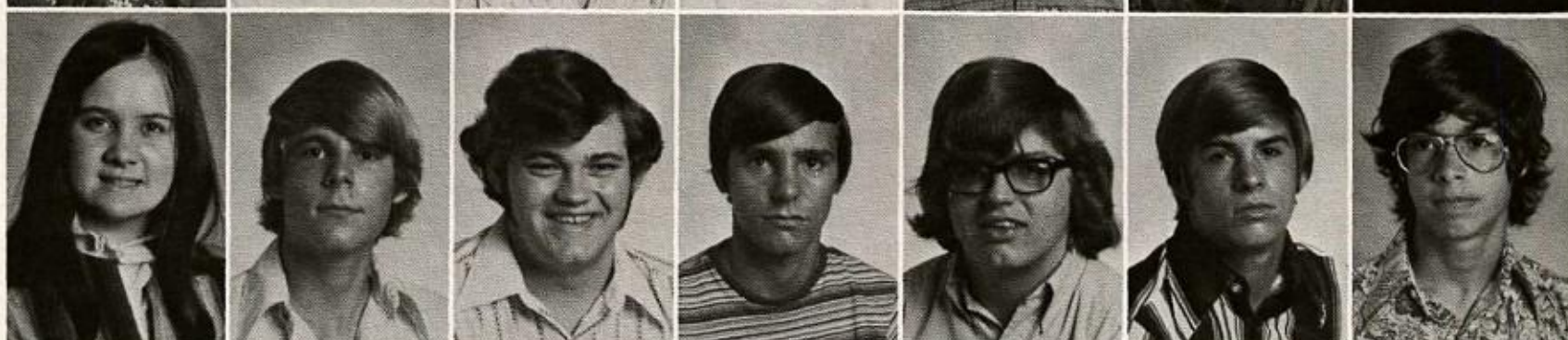
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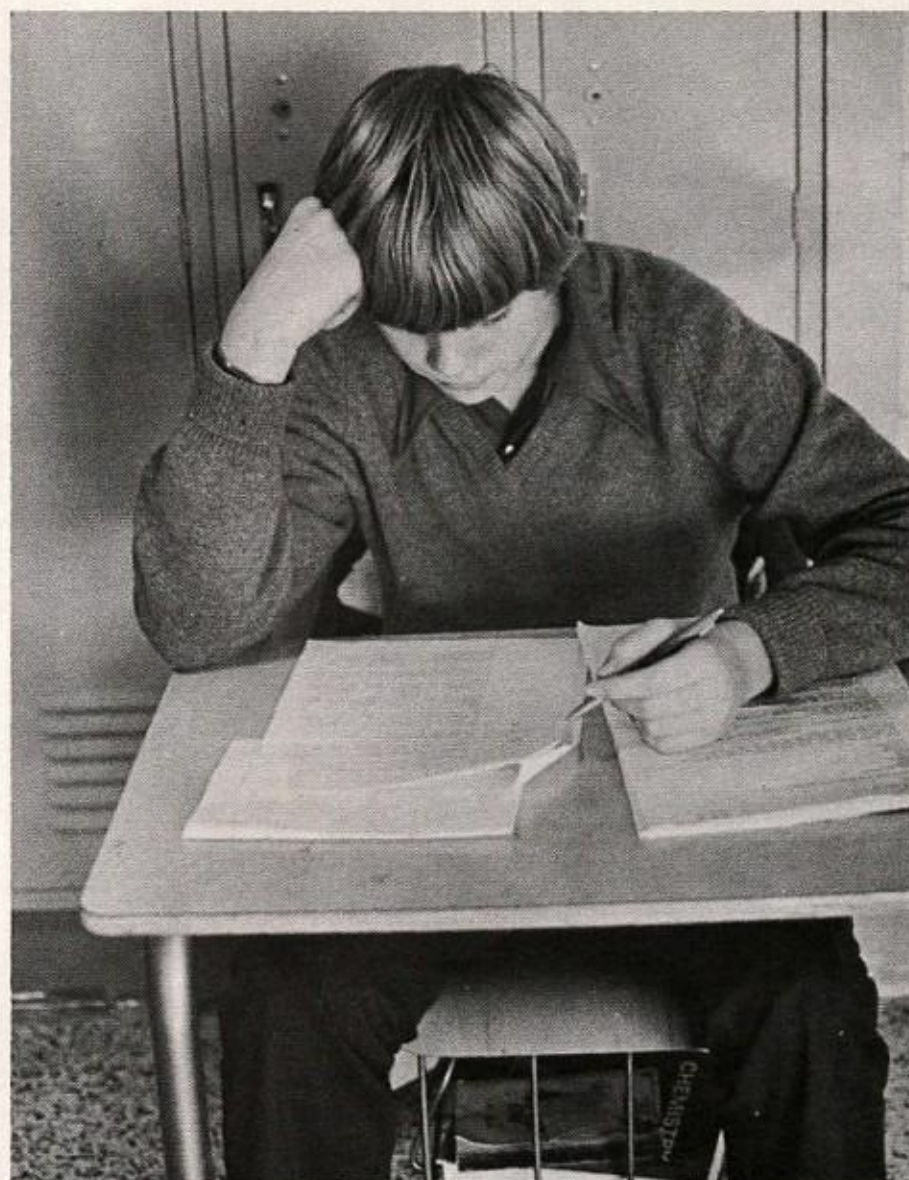
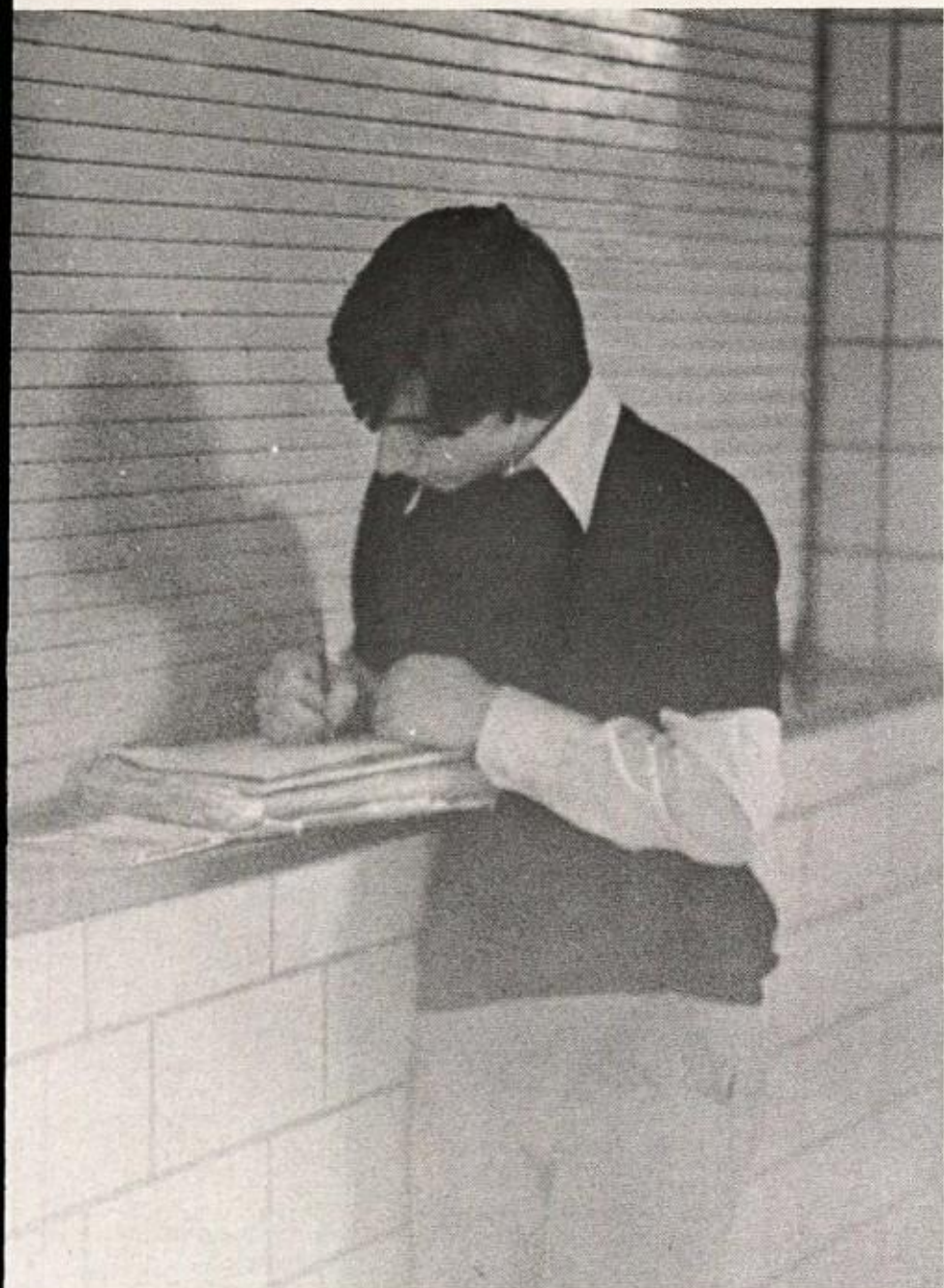
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Phil Miles
Gary Miller
George Miller
Jim Miller
Julie Miller
Loretta Mills



Pat Millsaps
Allen Minneman
John Minniear
Tom Mitchell
Steve Molnar
Mark Moosbrugger
Bill Morris



LEFT: Cathy Harsanyi spends time tying her pants. ABOVE: Brenda Bowser practices for band try-outs.



LEFT: Eddie Kucharski prefers the concession stand to study hall. ABOVE: Todd Bowers likes to take Chemistry tests in the hall rather than in the classroom.



Brenda Myers
Terry Myers
Terry Neary
Patti Oberer
Kathy O'Boyle
Denise Oburn
Pat O'Connell

Marcia Oda
Luanne Offenbacher
Gregg O'Ryan
Rick Omlor
Debbie Pace
Jenny Pacey
Ralph Palmer

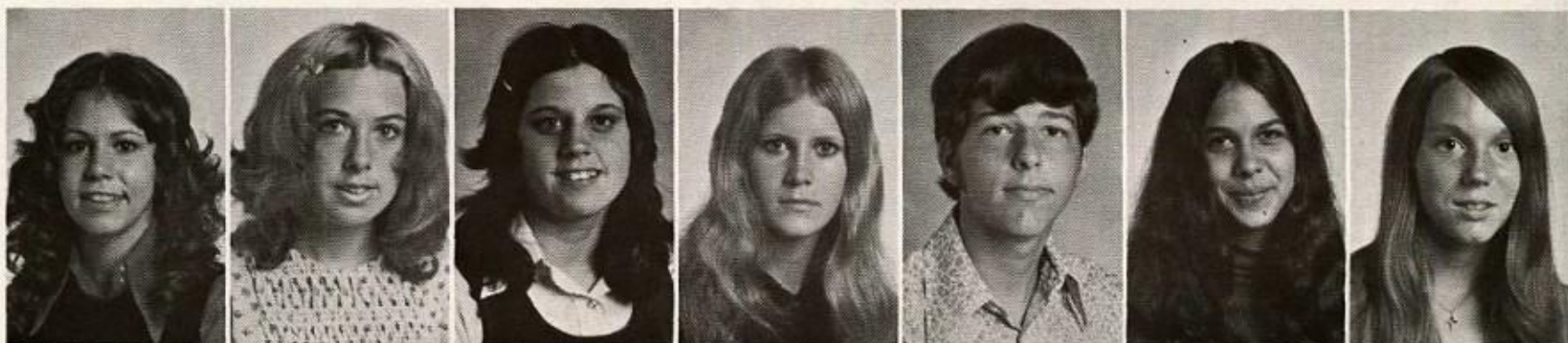
John Paul
Patti Pearson
Dean Perkins
Vicki Perks
Brenda Peters
Debbie Peterson
Mike Phelps

Rookies Find Time To Do What They Like



LEFT: Beth Krooss and Missy Kern take time out from schoolwork to sit in the hall and talk. ABOVE: Dawn Kelley and a friend find time to work on a project for art class.

Rhonda Pilcher
Candy Poe
Janice Popham
Kathi Post
Tom Powell
Betty Preuss
Elaine Propst



Beth Quinlan
Mark Quinlan
Debbie Quinley
Linda Randall
Zora Ratliff
Jeff Ravencraft
Bonnie Rayle

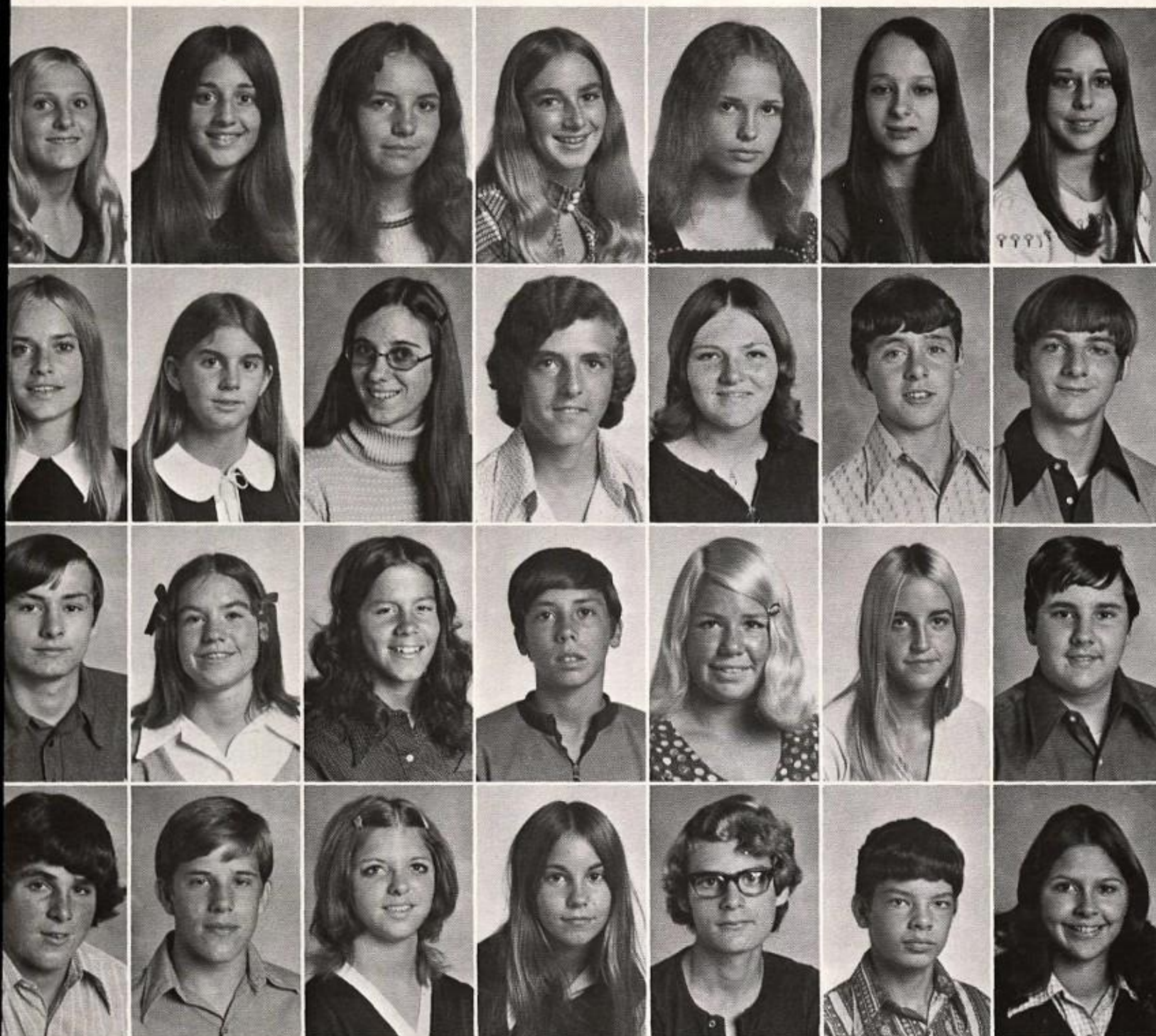


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Jim Rench
Rick Renner
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Rick Rich
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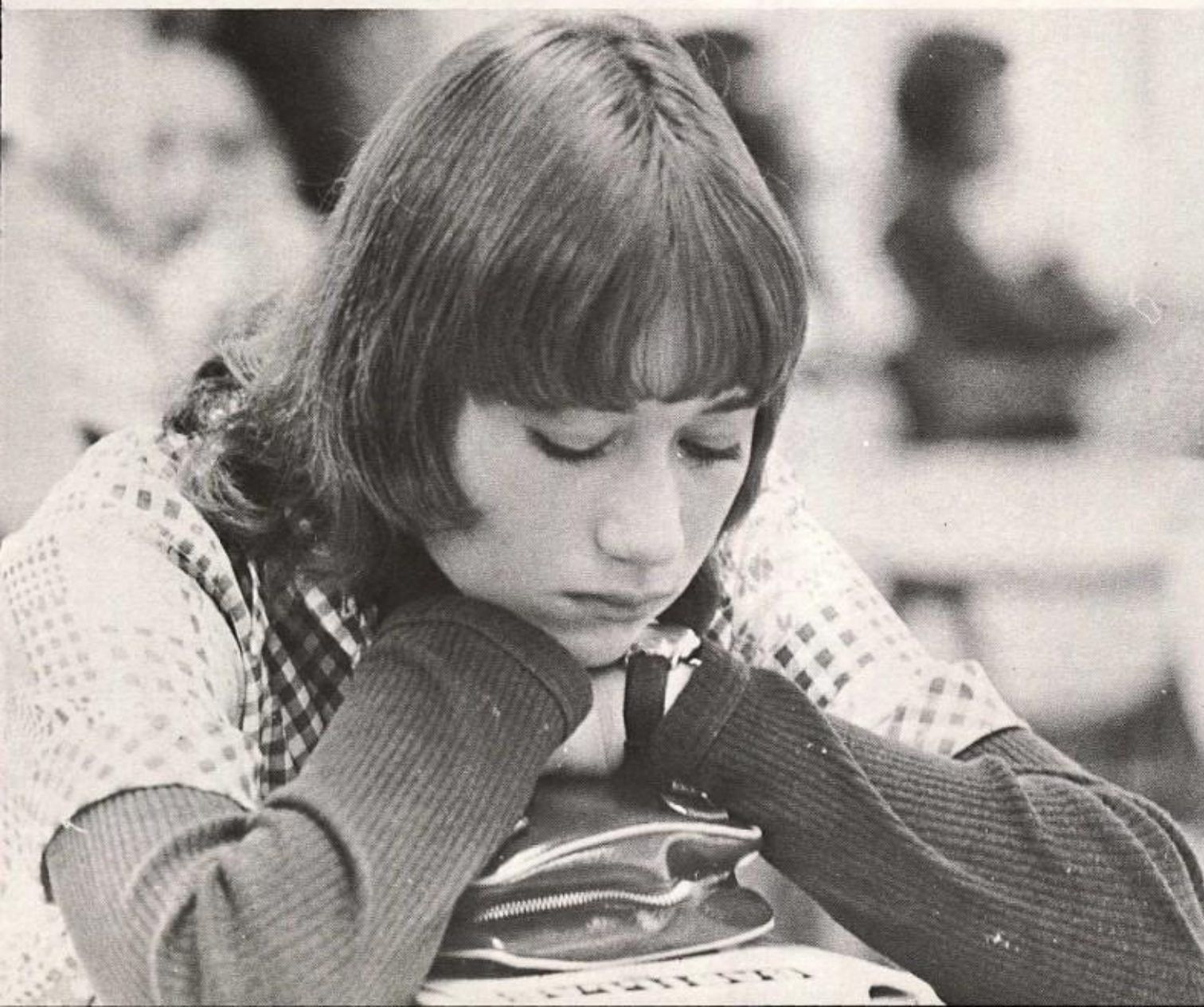


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Sheri Rose
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Kim Ruyle
Cindy Schall
April Schaurer
Karen Schear

Jackie Schneider
Karen Schoening
Carleen Schoch
Steve Schoener
Bea Schreck
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Doug Schumacher

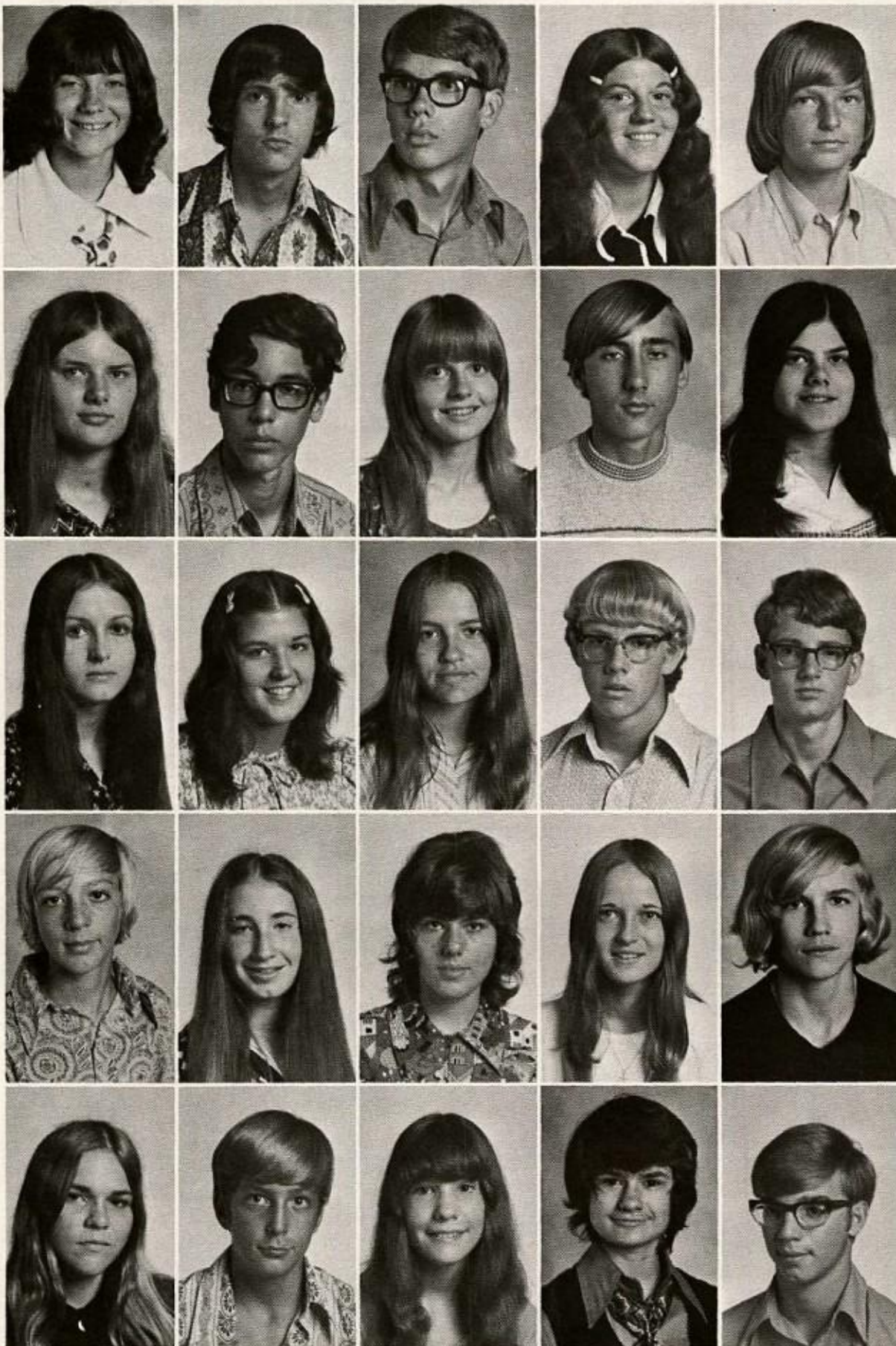
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Penny Mayer chooses to sleep
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Finally—Time To Go Home

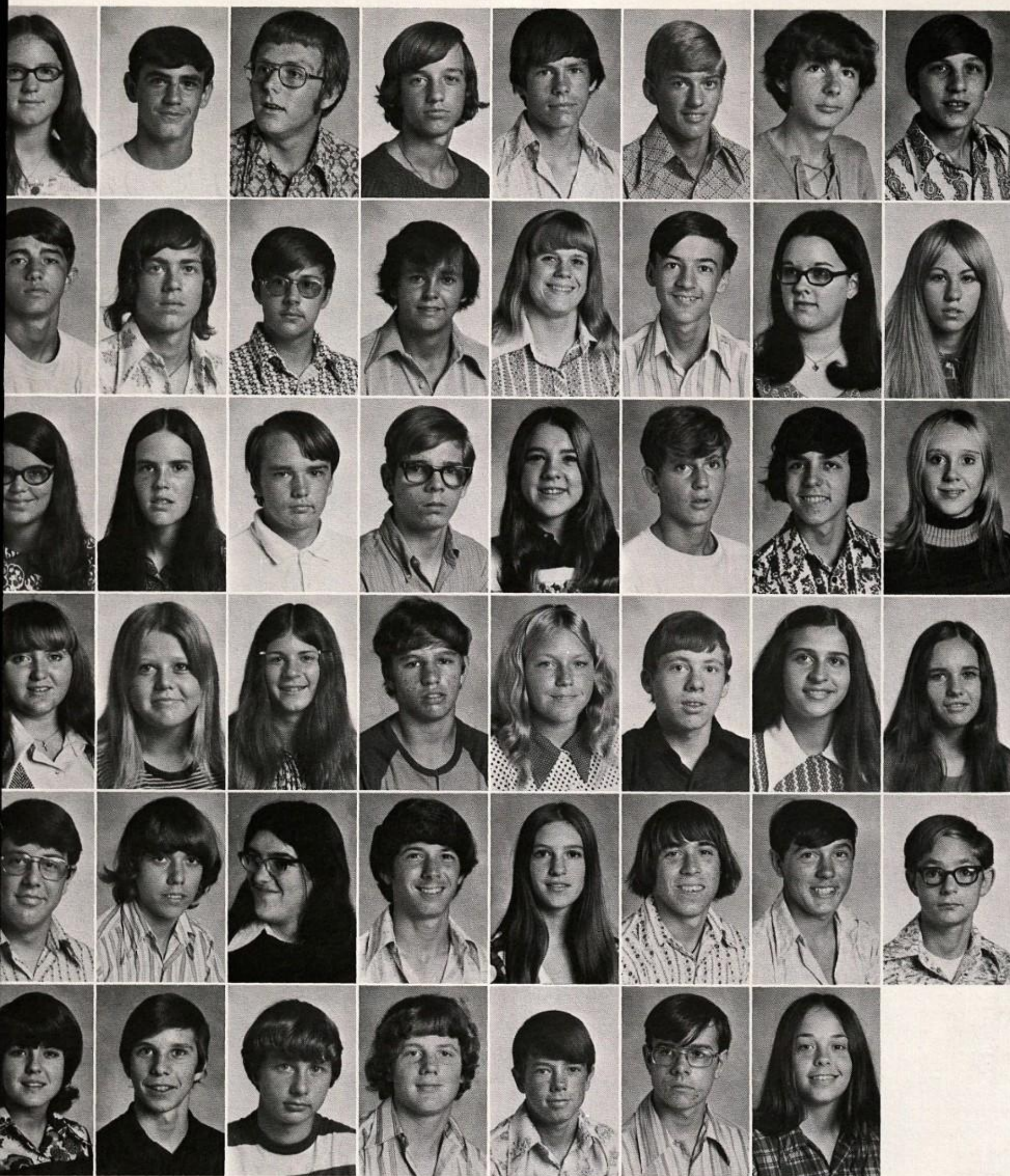


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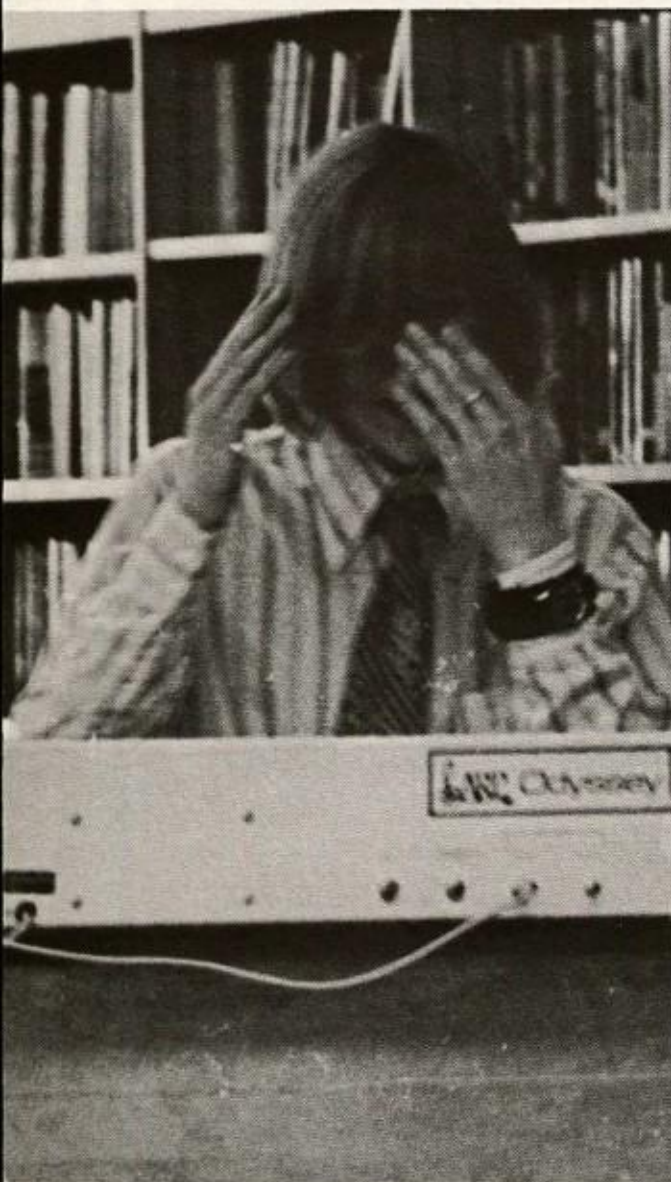
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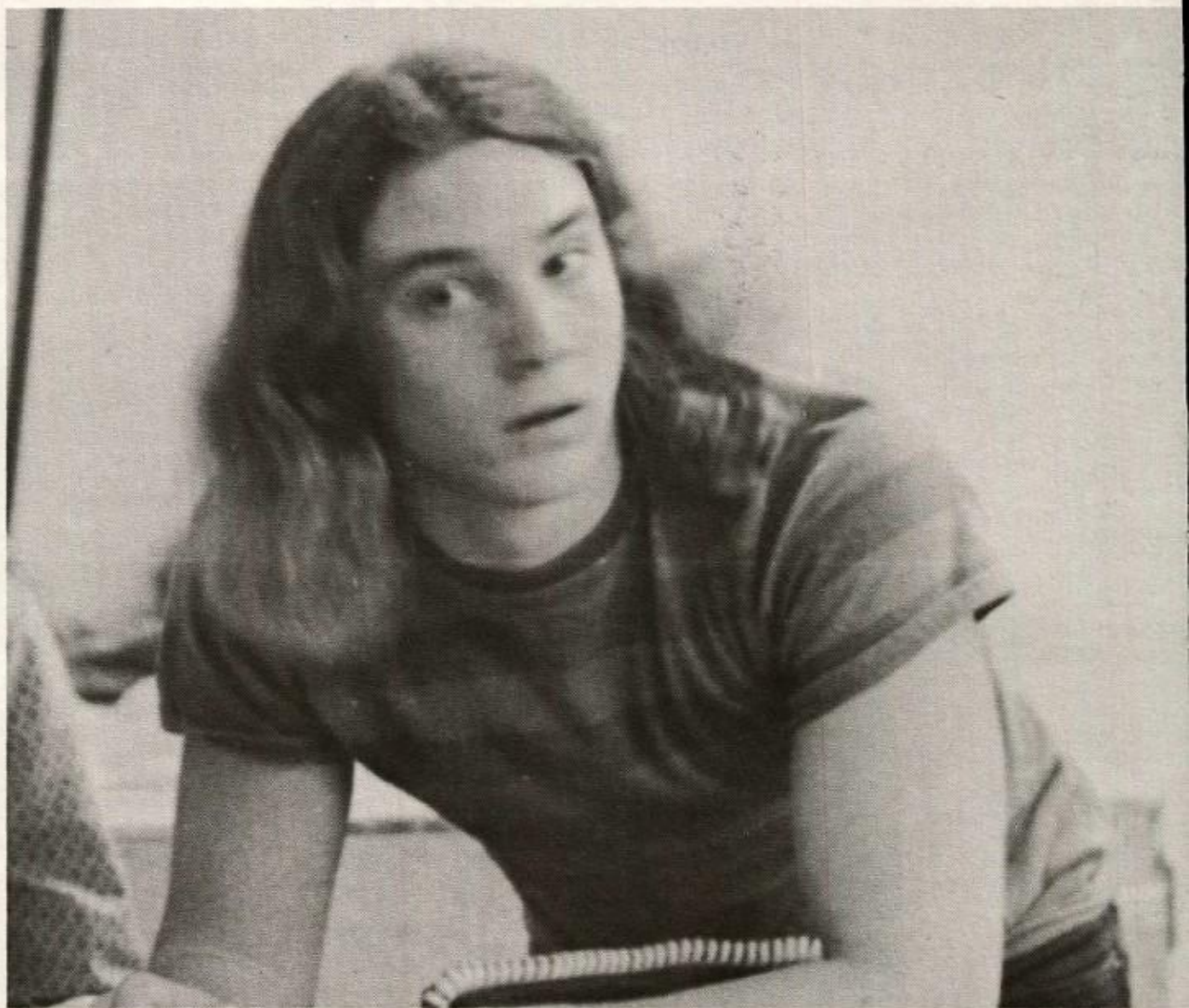


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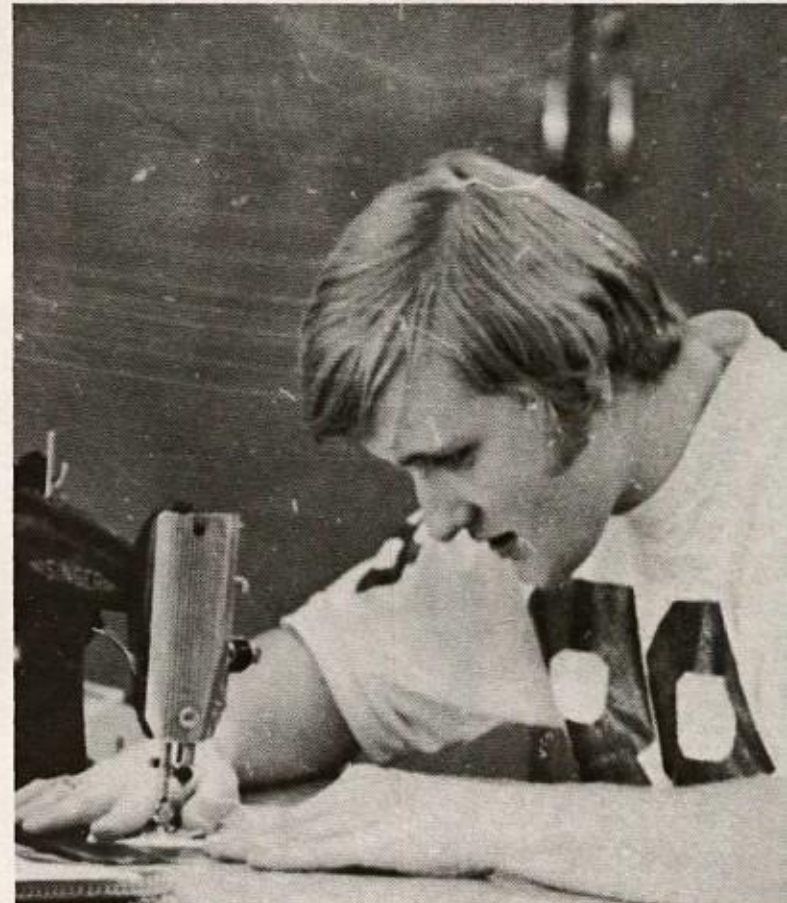
Oh, my gosh! I forgot how it works!



Jeff Balch expresses disbelief at what he's listening to.



Gene Florkey puts all he has into playing that French Horn.



Jay Bushkar practices sewing on a paper practice sheet.

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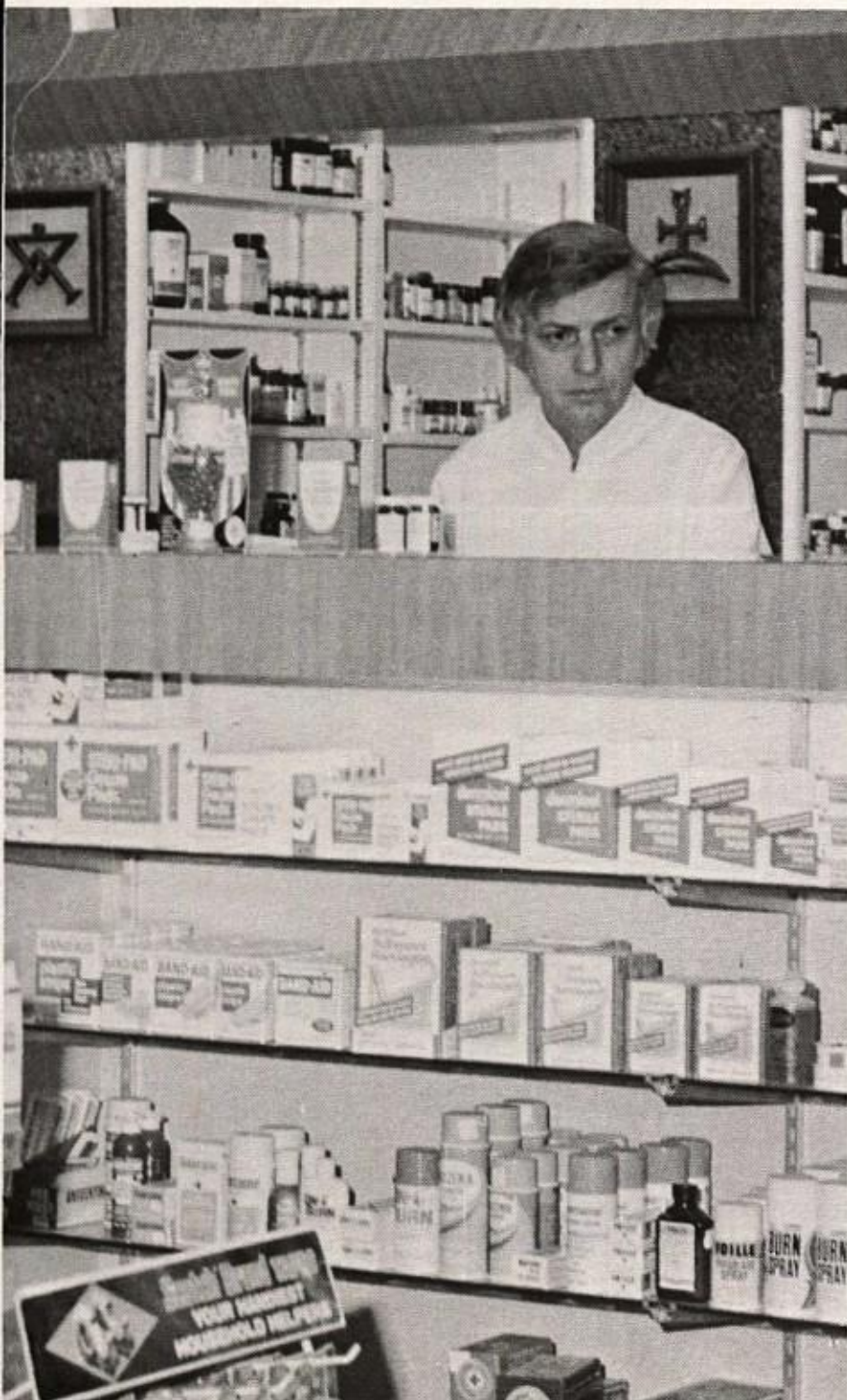
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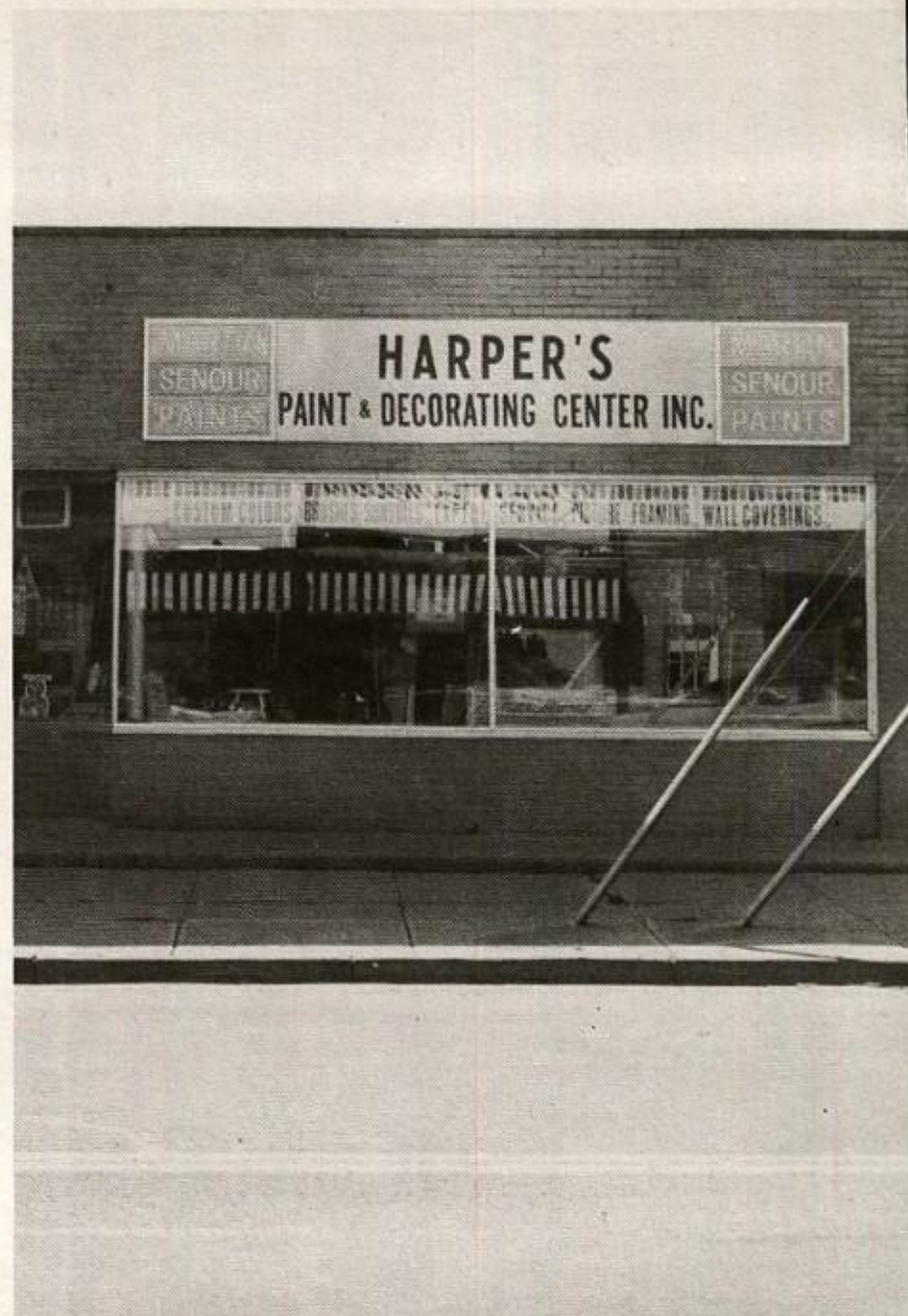
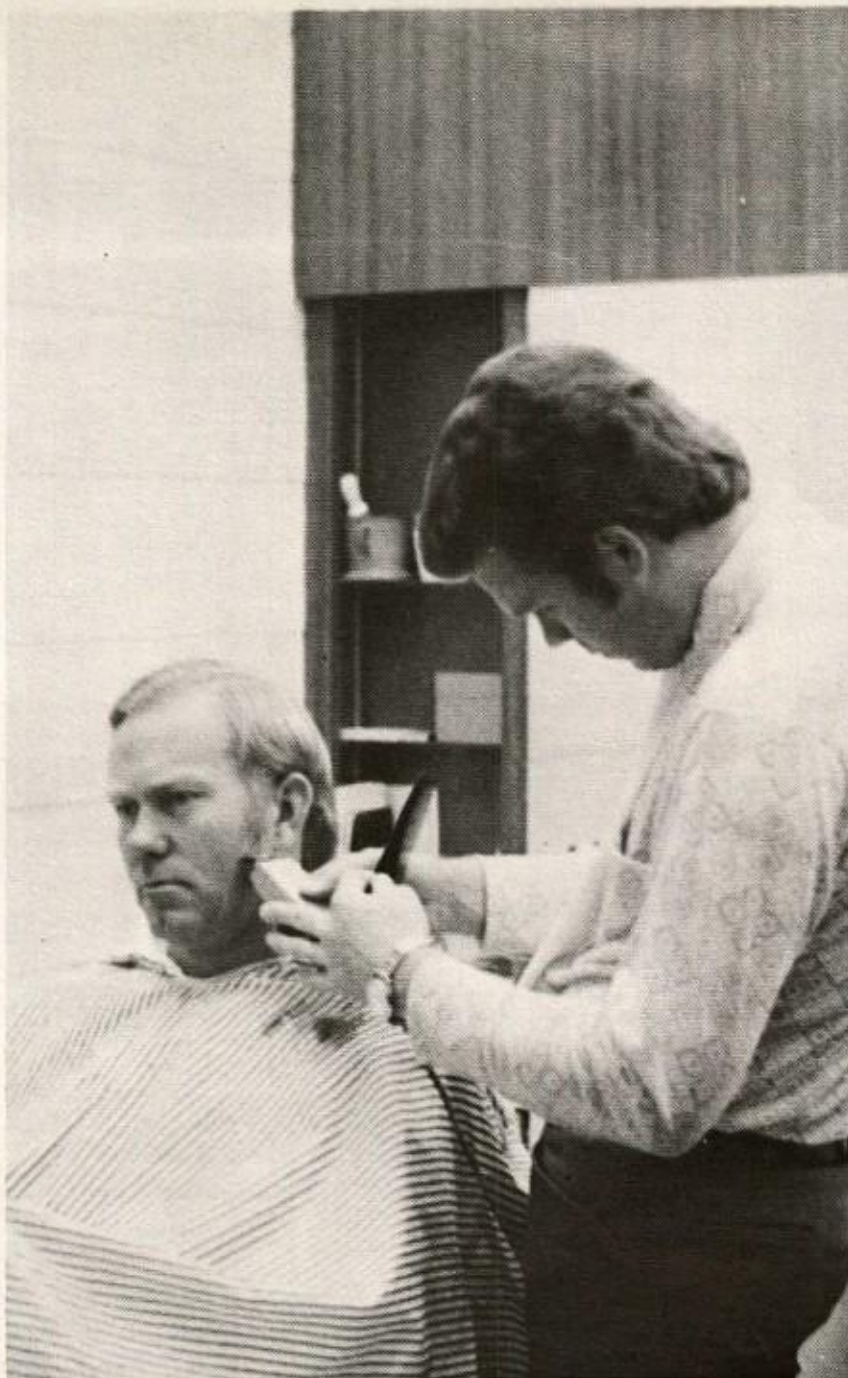
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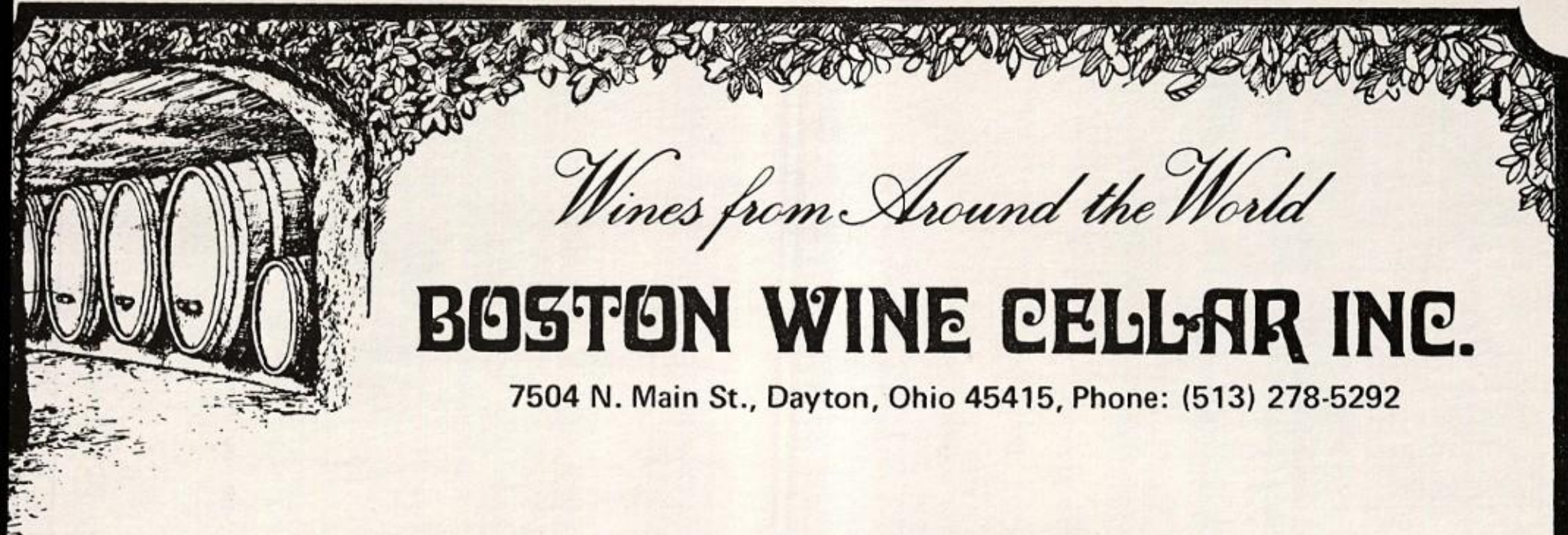
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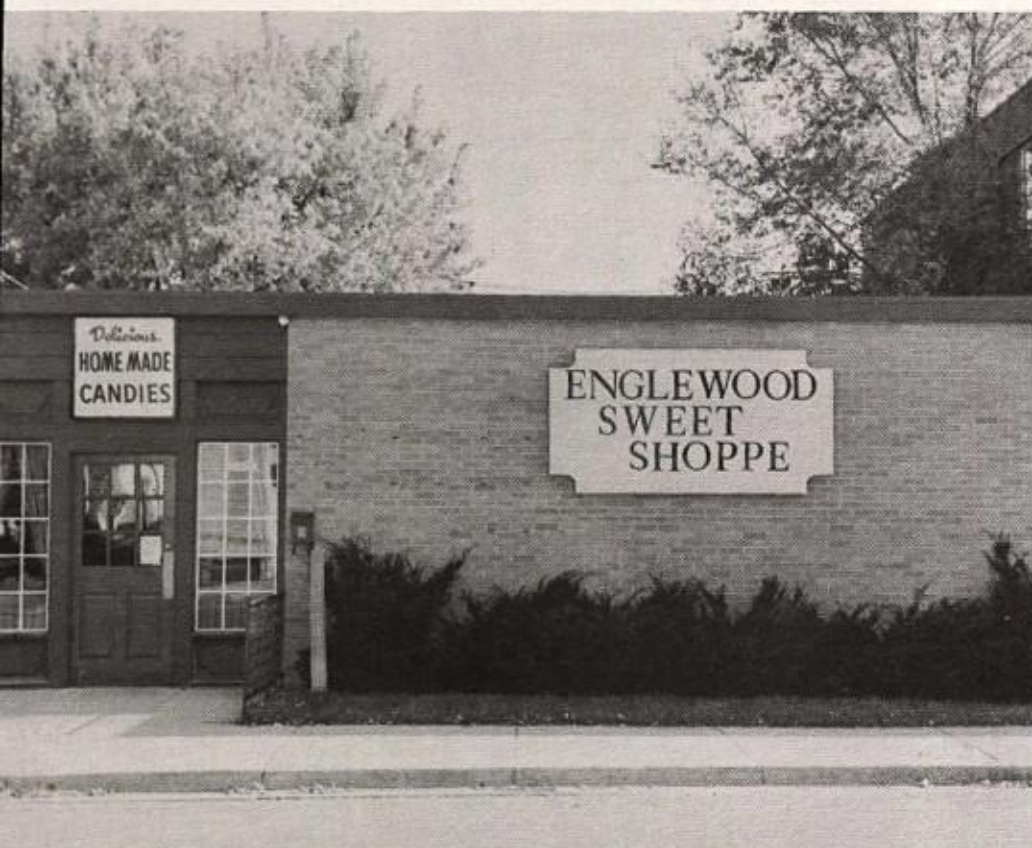


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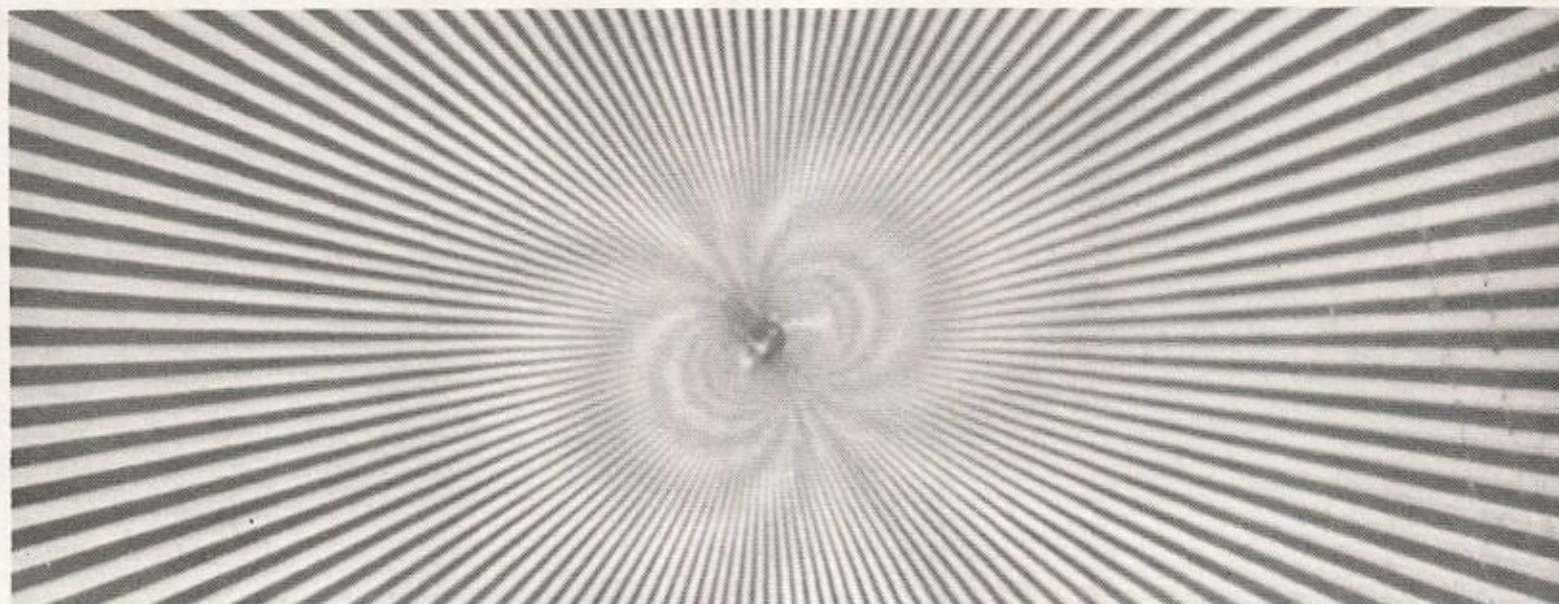
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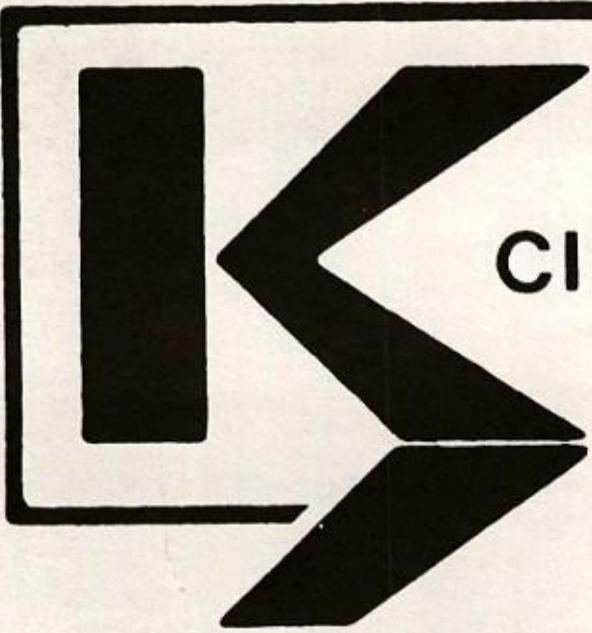
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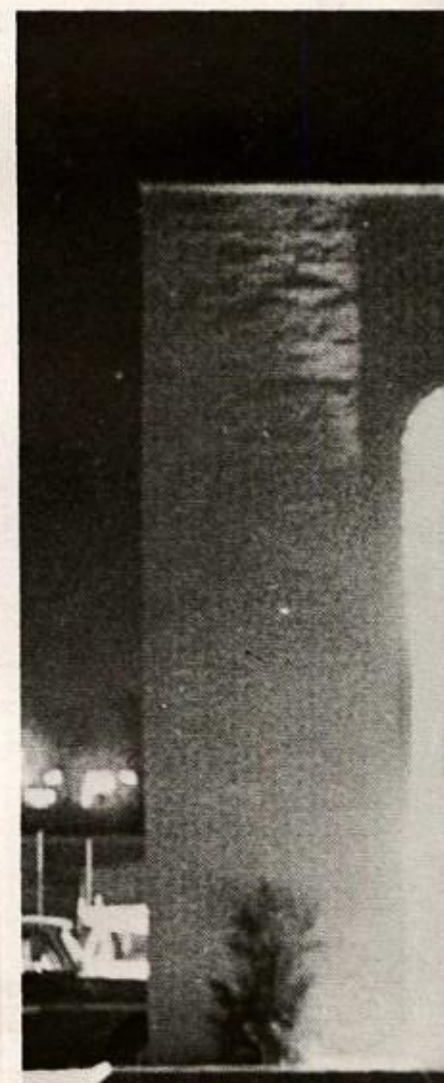






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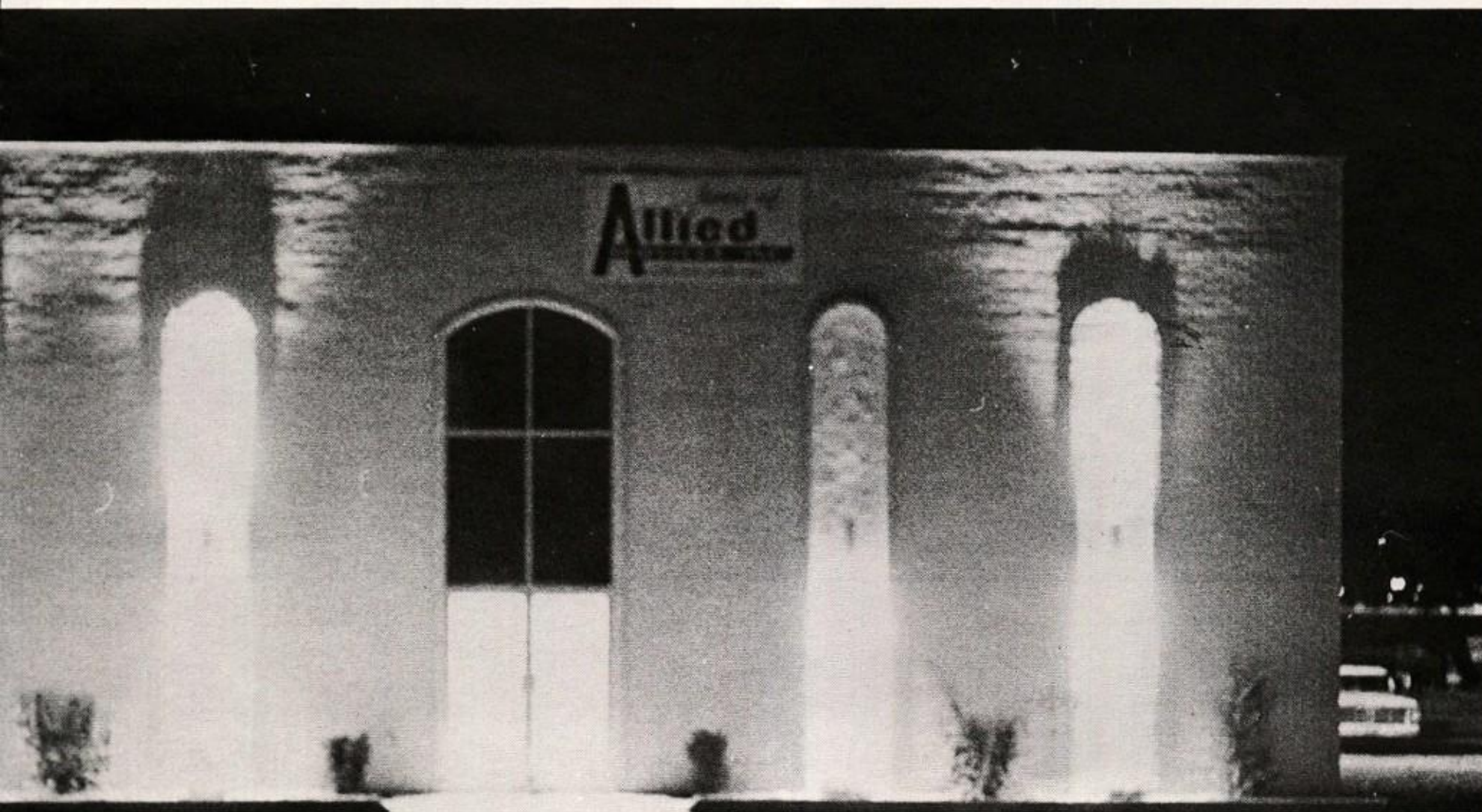


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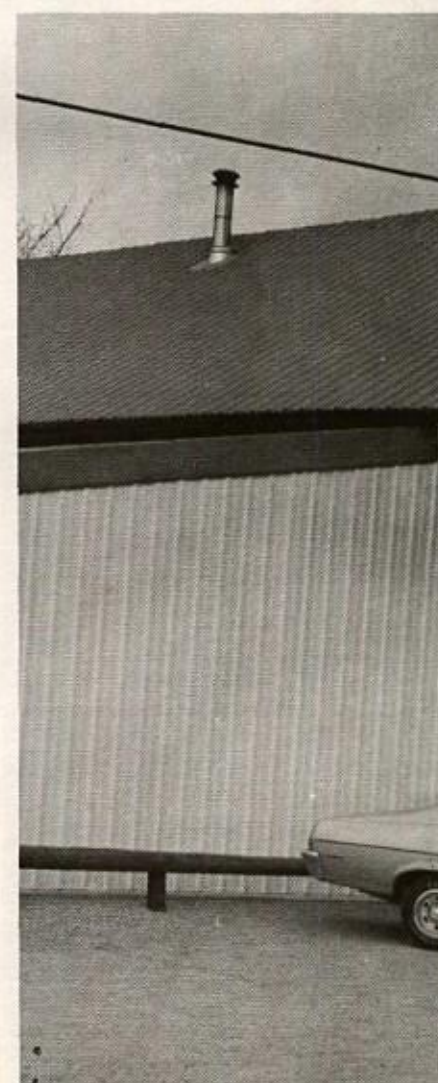
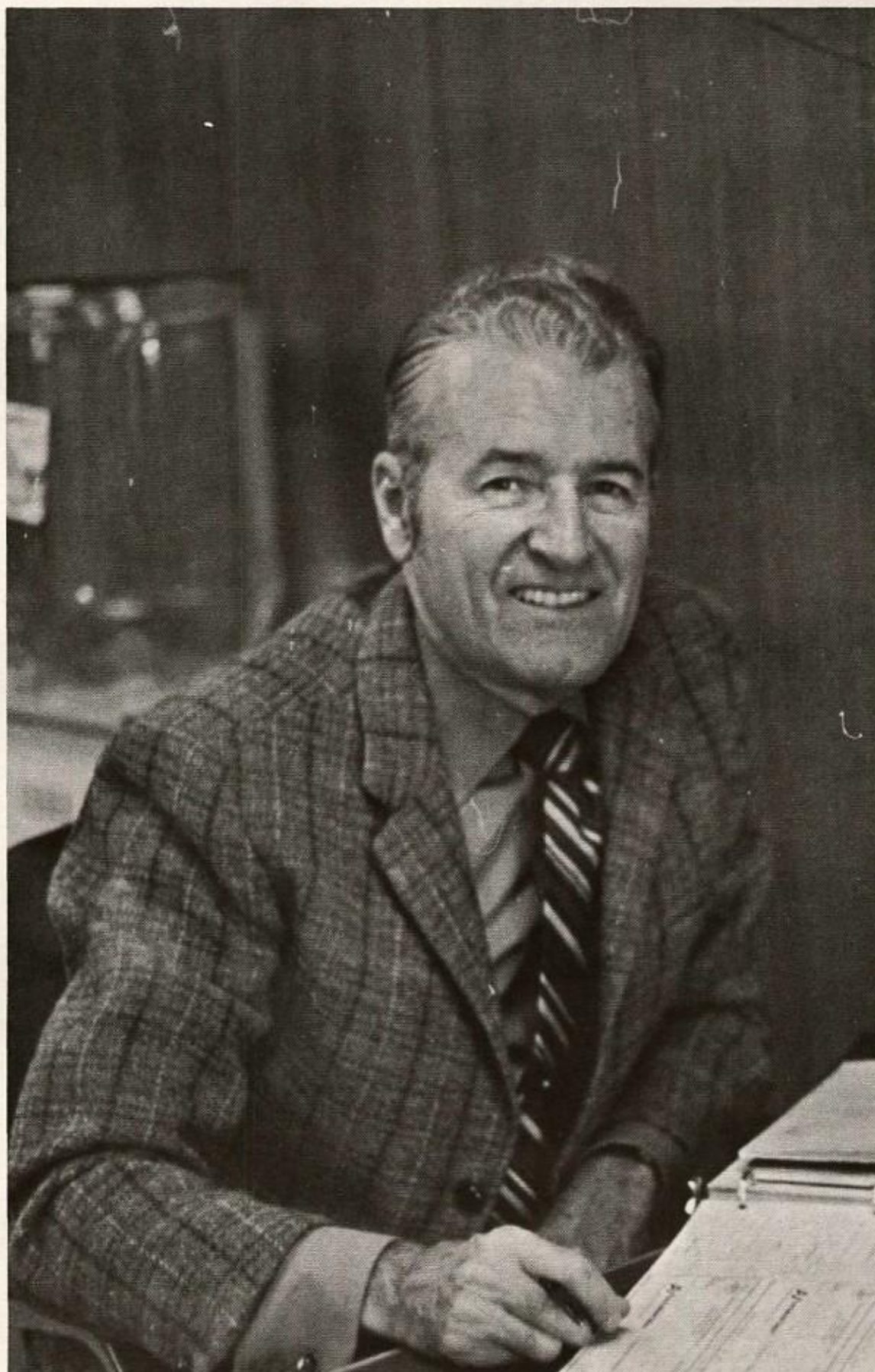
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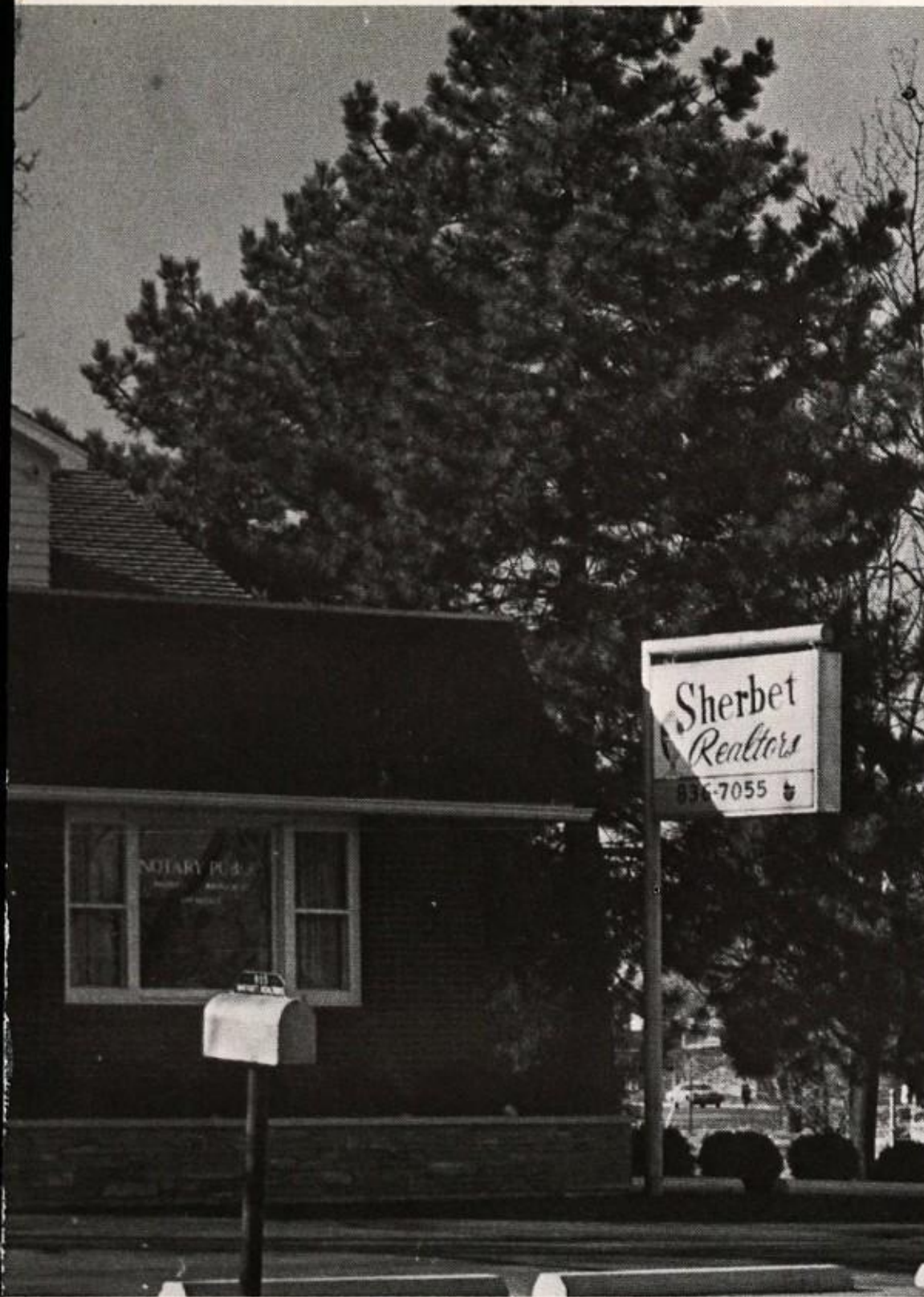
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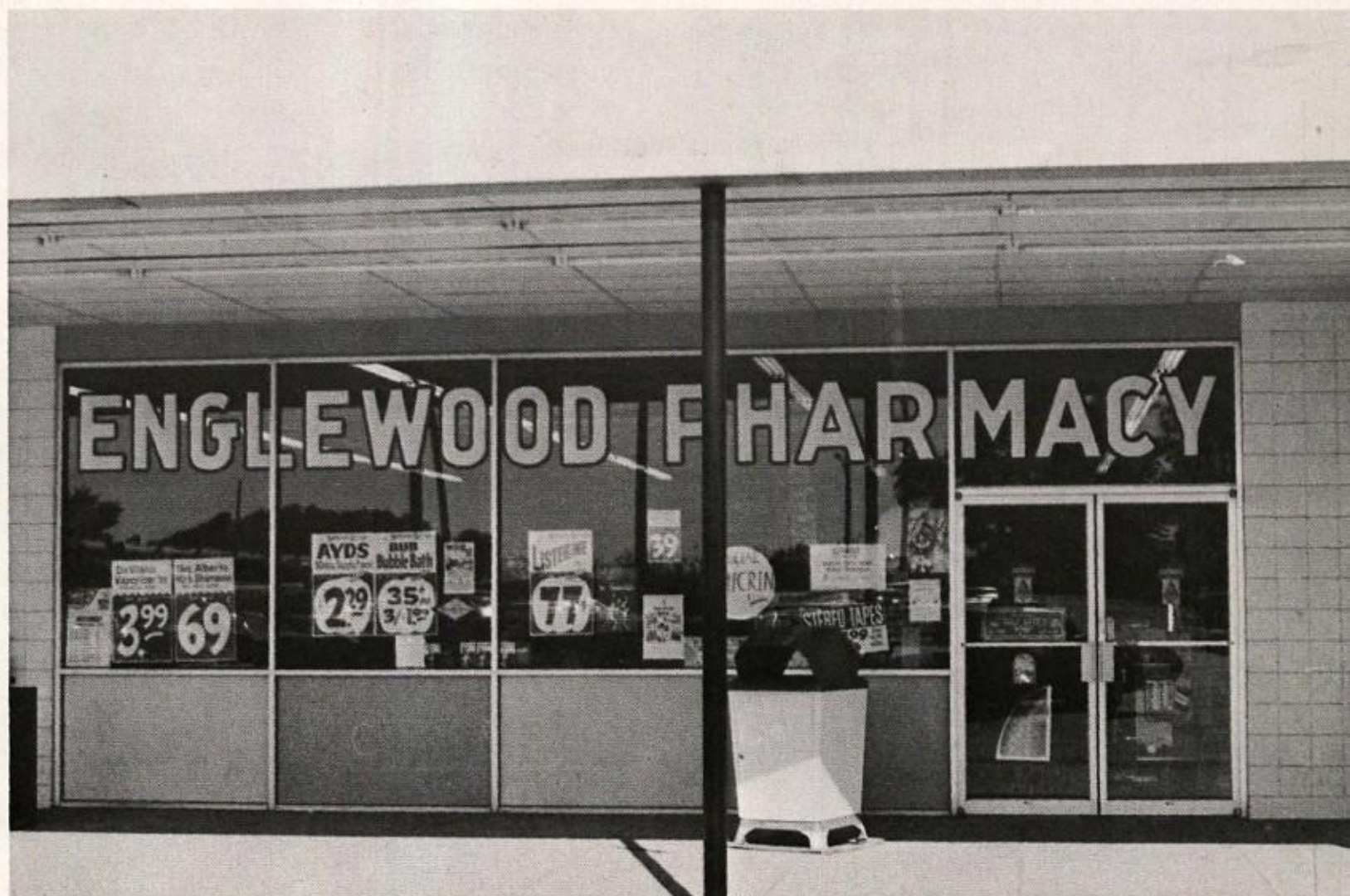


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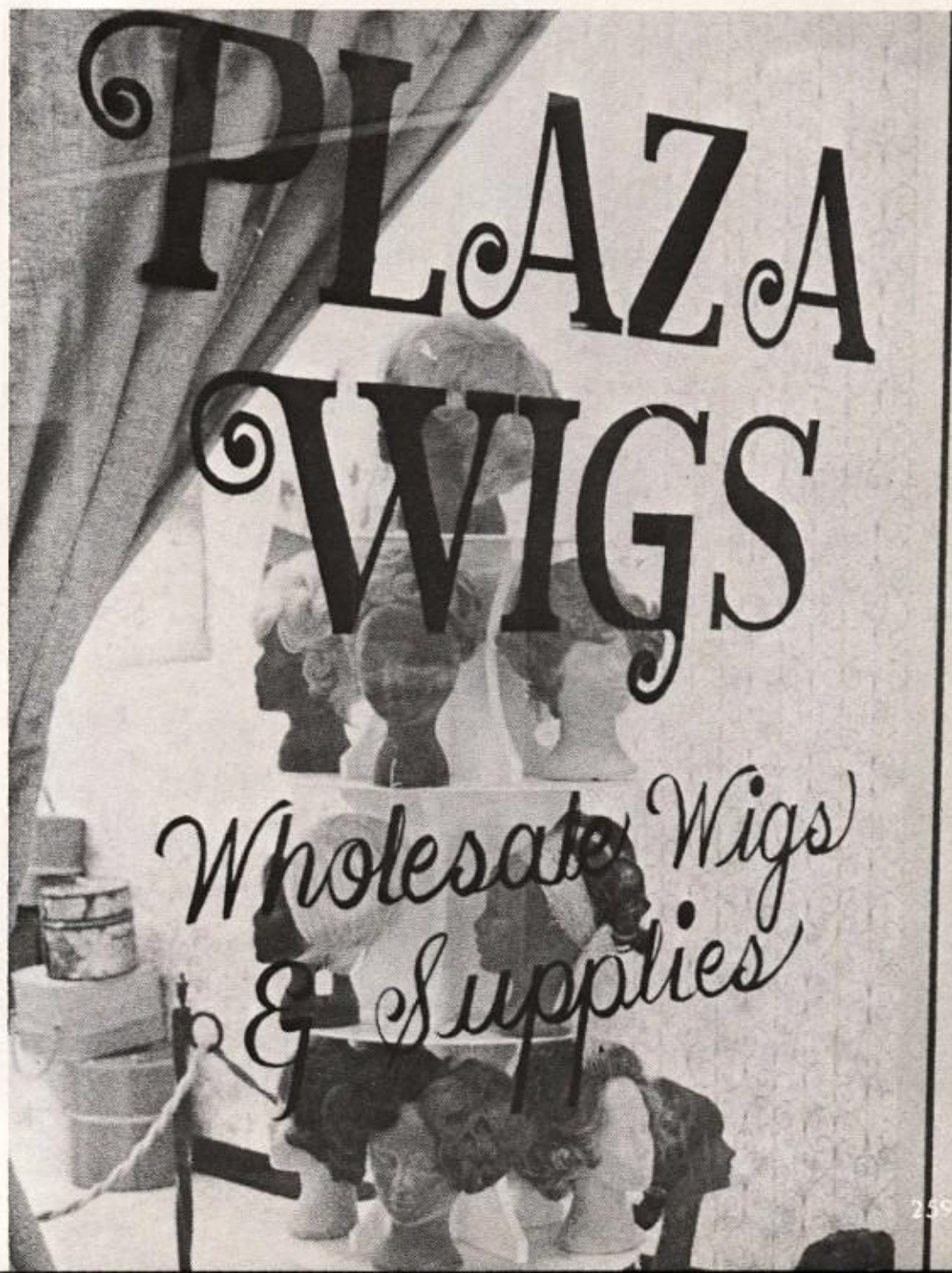
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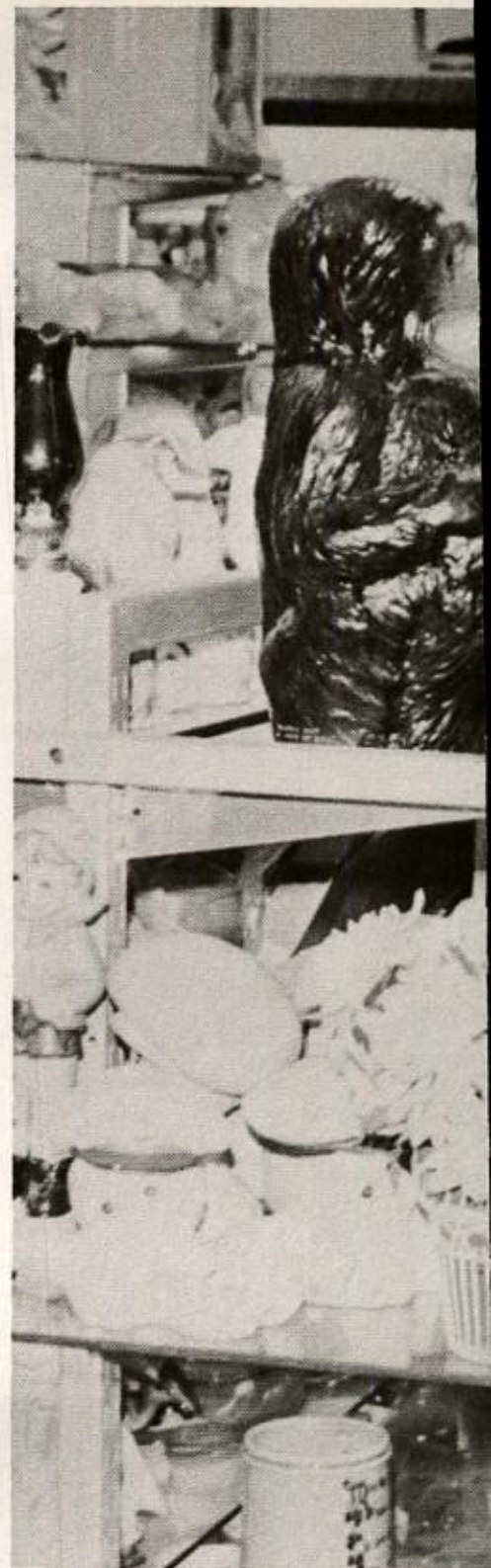
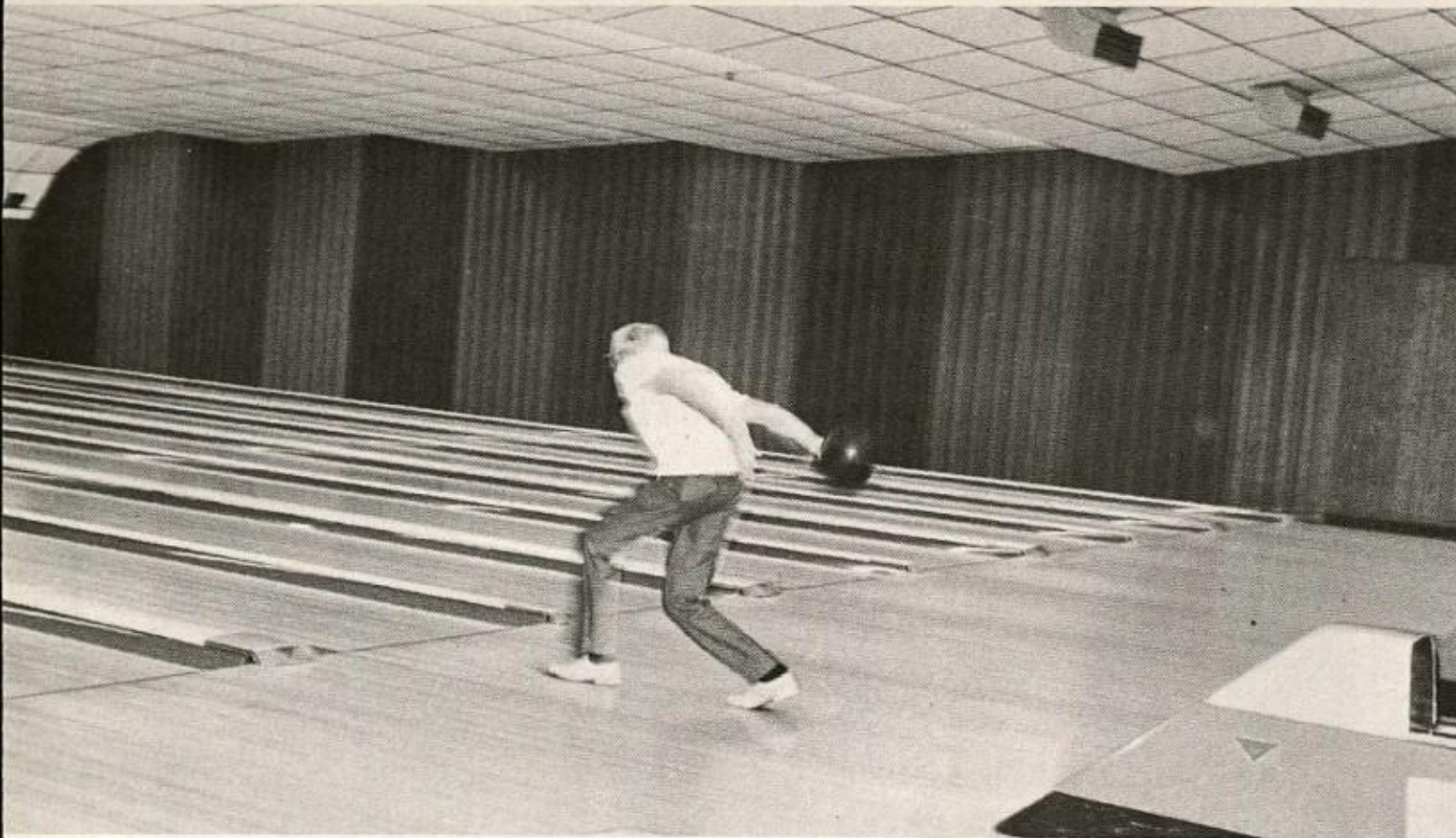
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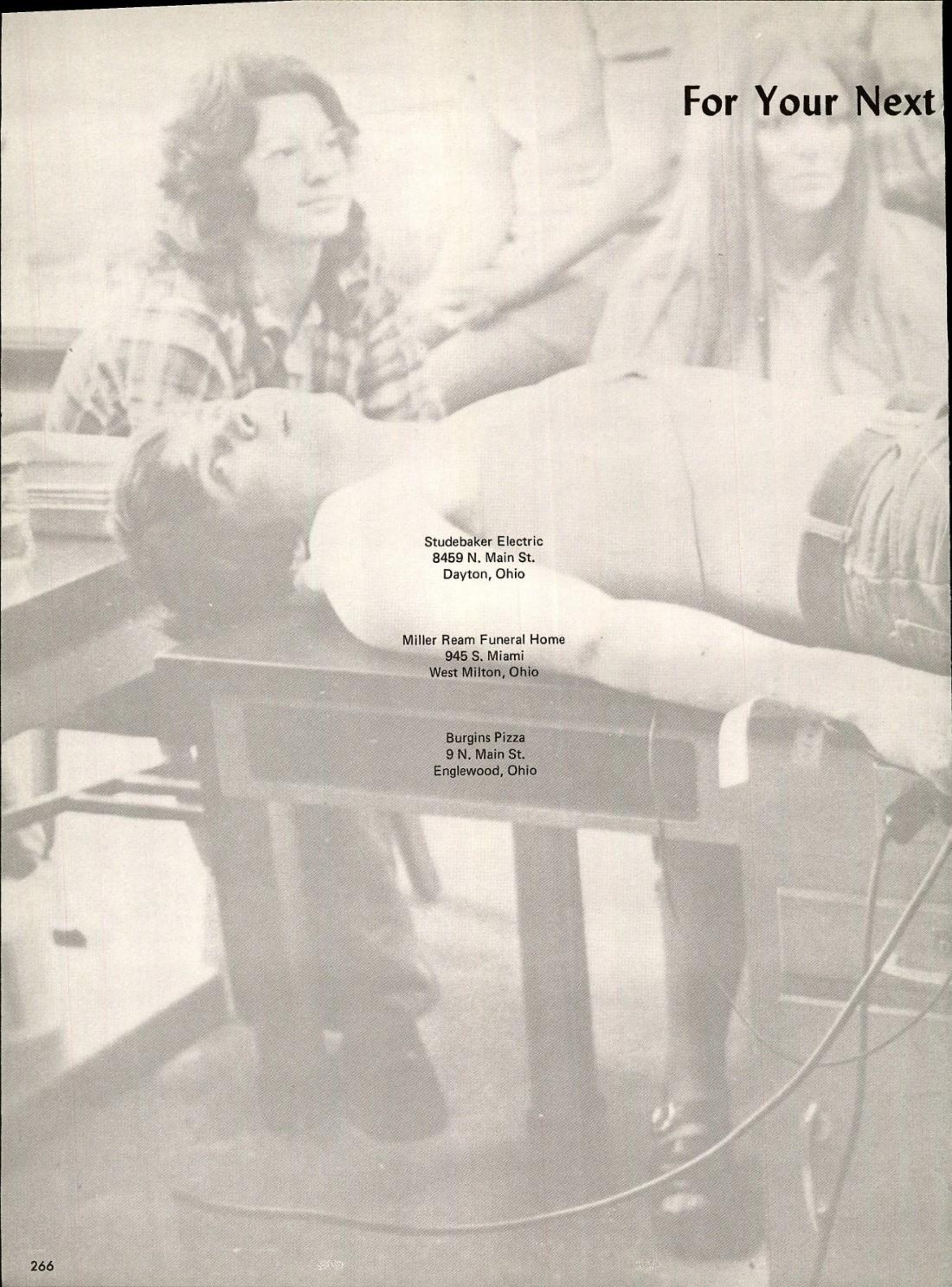
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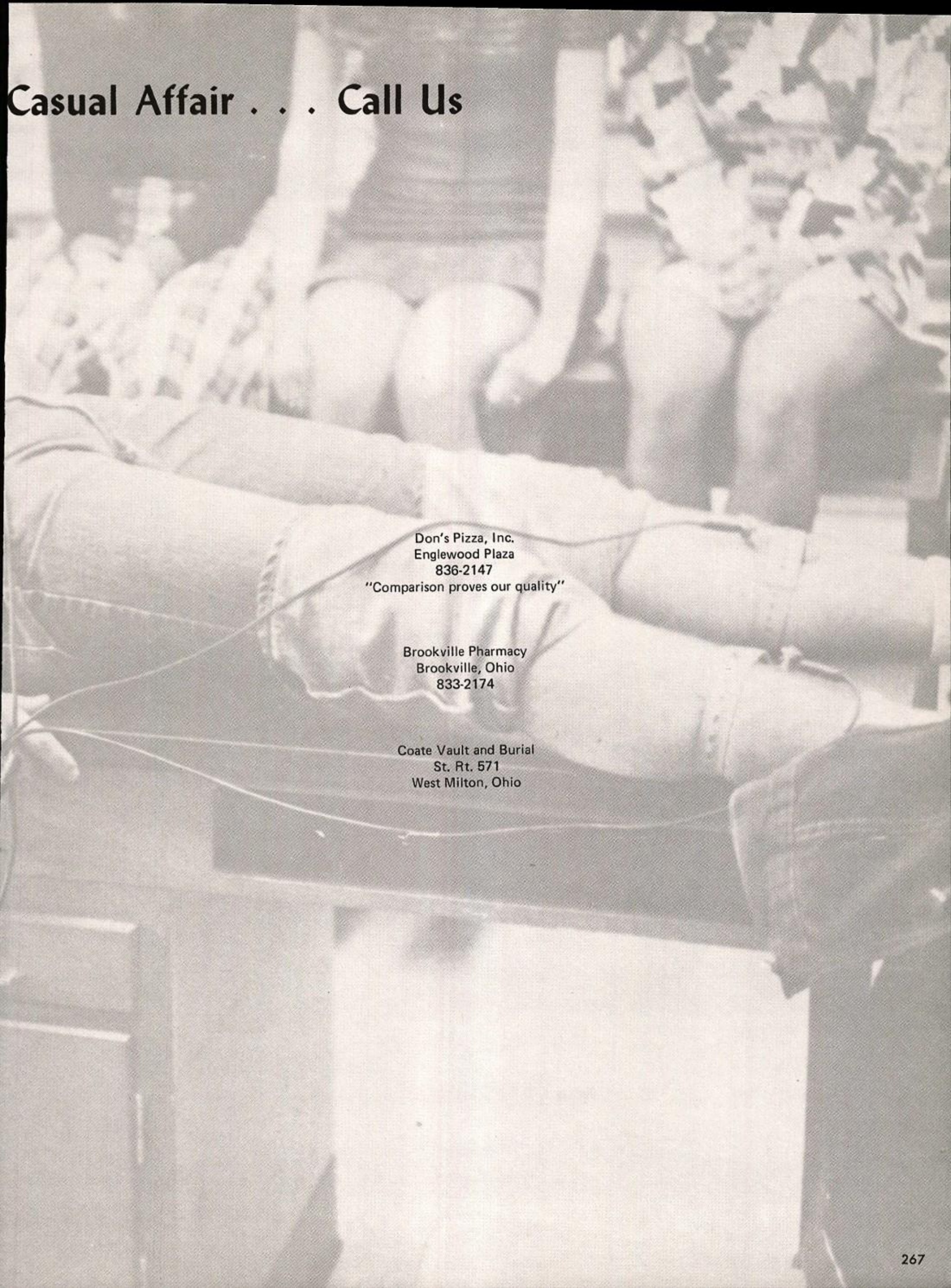
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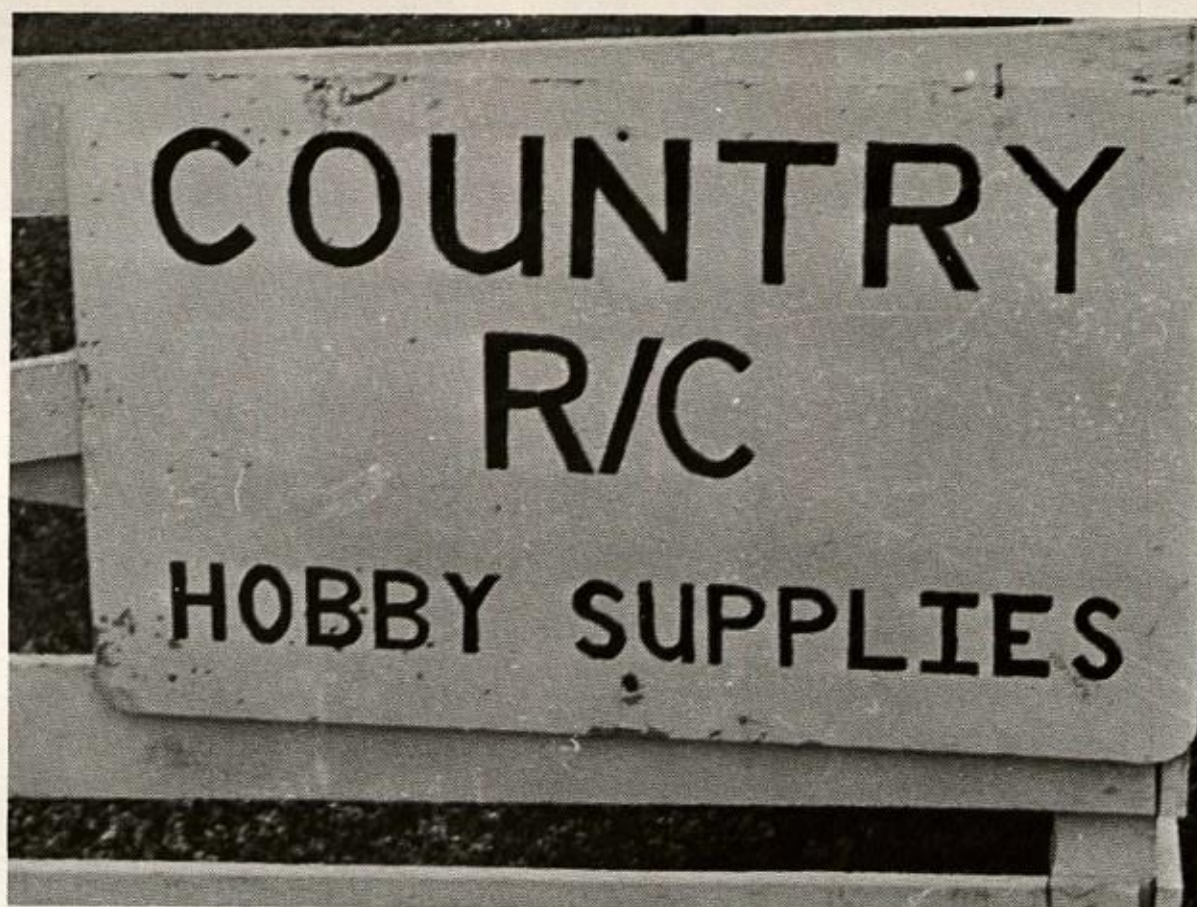


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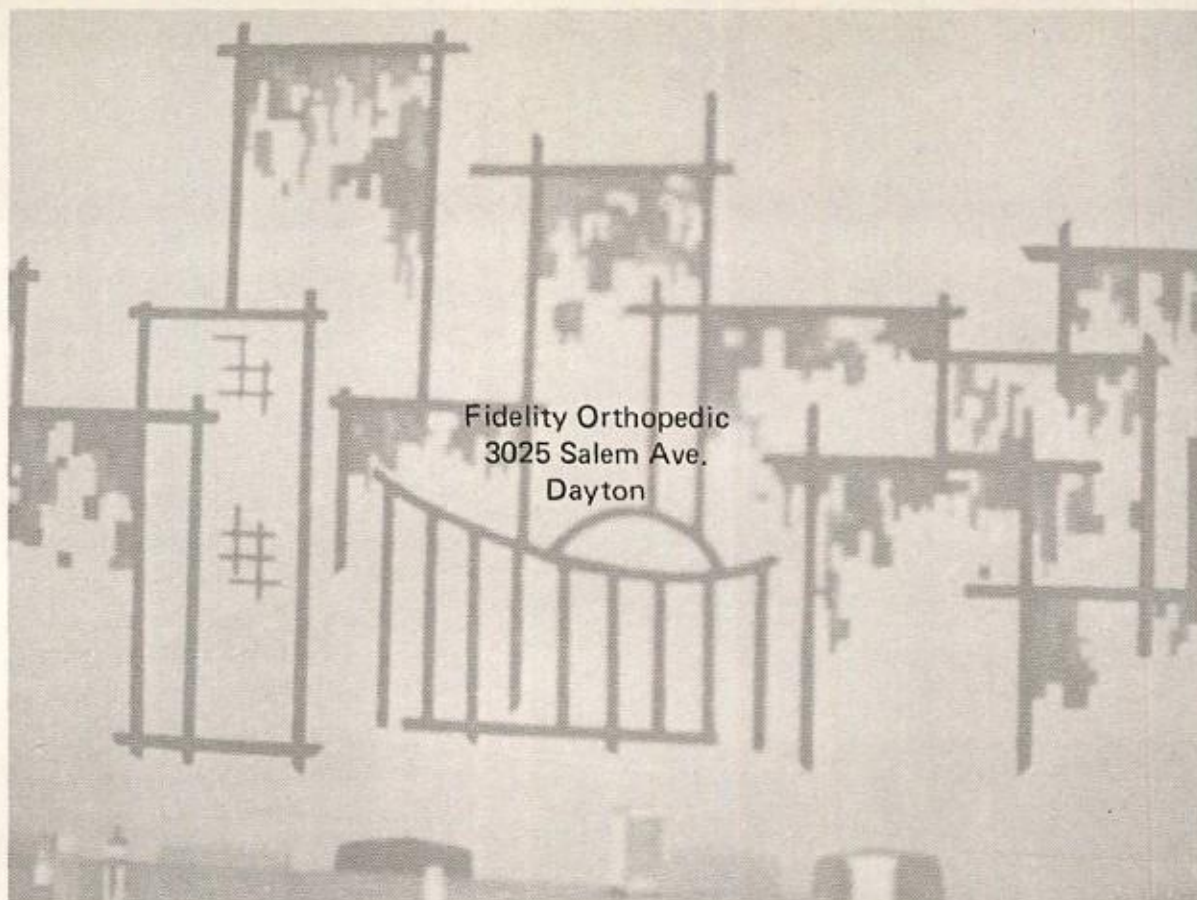
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Englewood (lower left)

L. Gilleland and Sons

Plumbing and Heating

6299 Afton Dr.

Dayton 890-4942



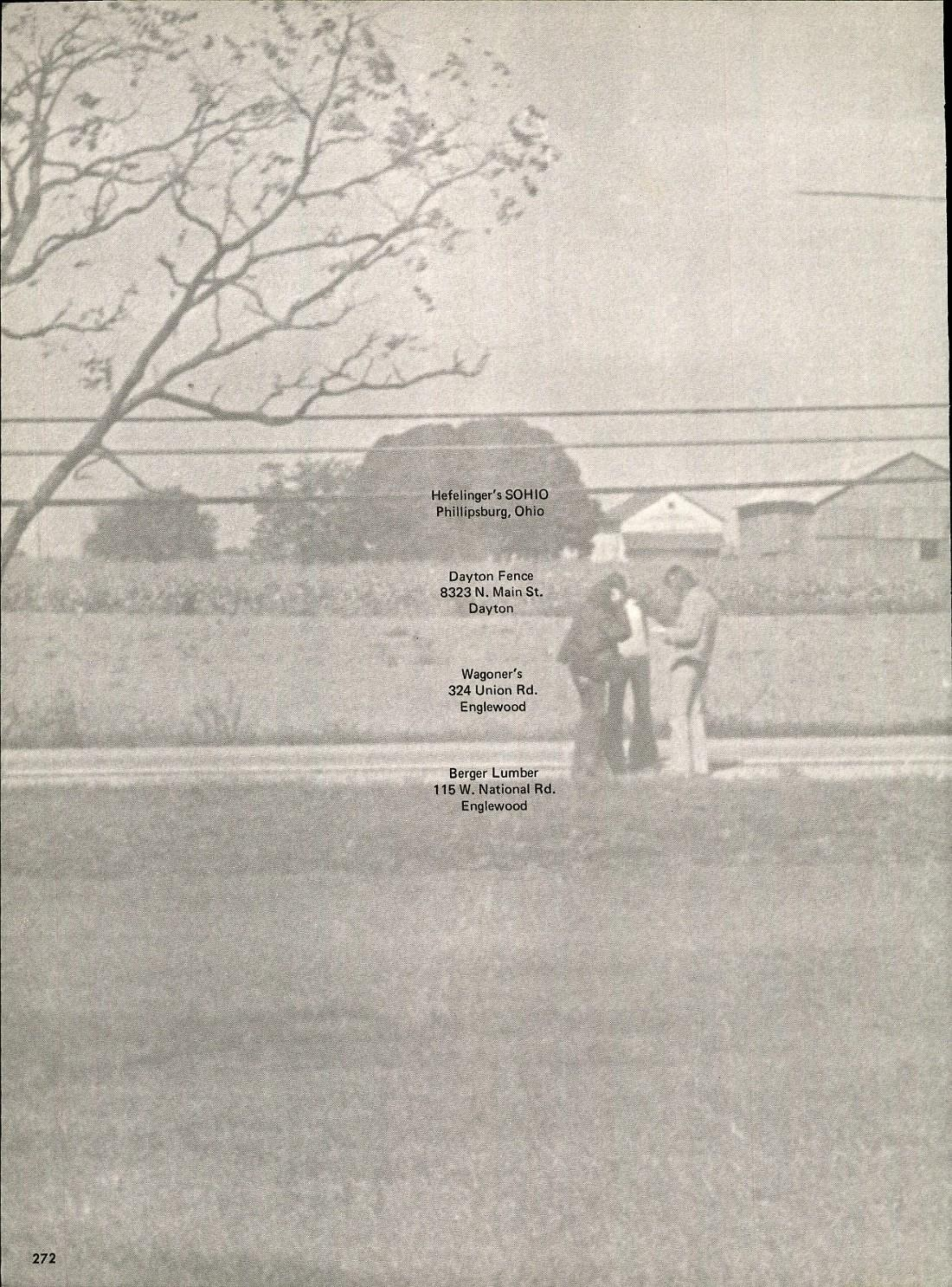


We're Going Places . . . Patrons And Students Alike.

Hendricks and Sons
Main Street
Englewood (below left)

Colonial Flowers and Gifts
4500 Salem Ave.
Dayton 276-4500



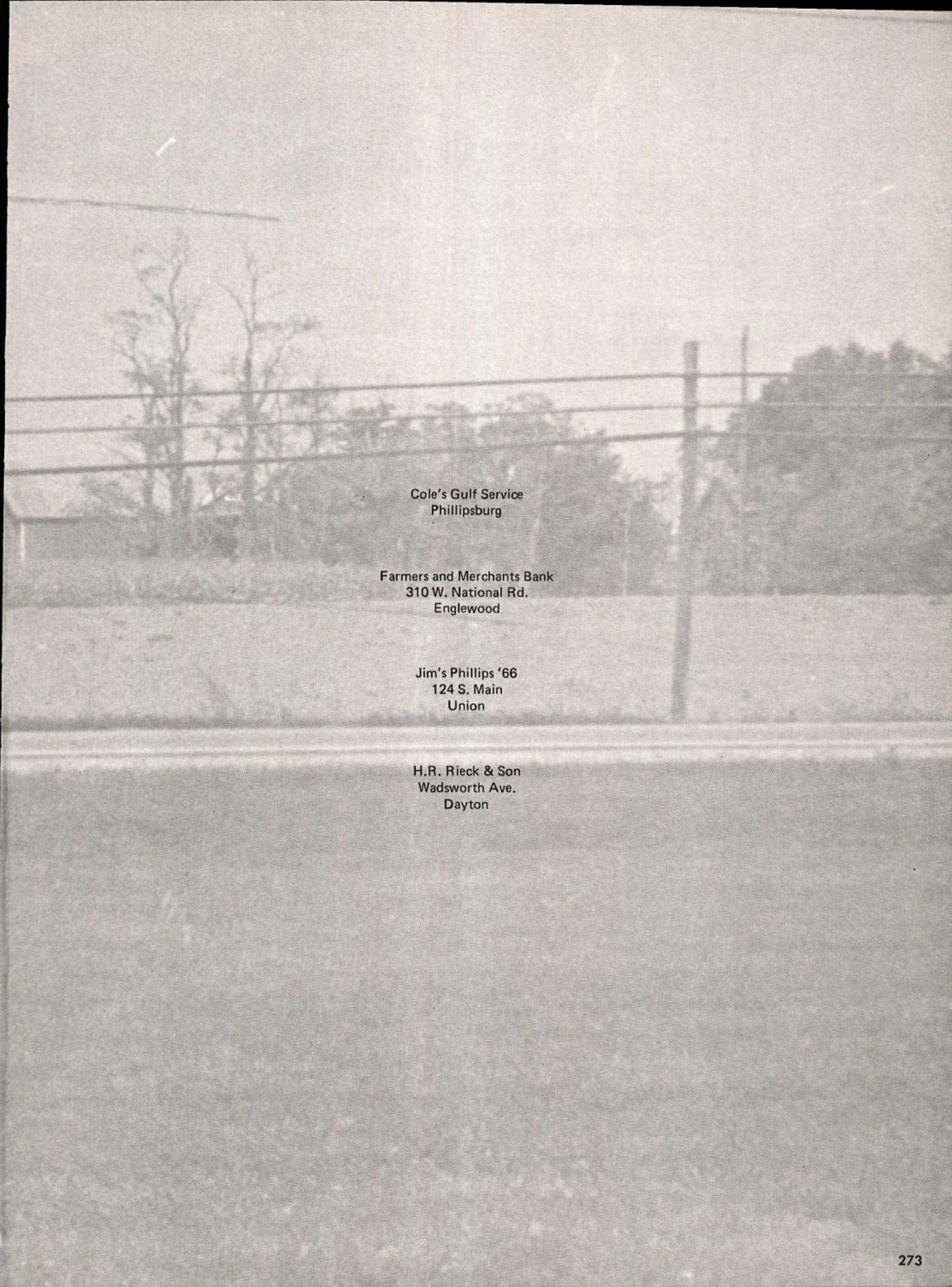


Hefelinger's SOHIO
Phillipsburg, Ohio

Dayton Fence
8323 N. Main St.
Dayton

Wagoner's
324 Union Rd.
Englewood

Berger Lumber
115 W. National Rd.
Englewood



Cole's Gulf Service
Phillipsburg

Farmers and Merchants Bank
310 W. National Rd.
Englewood

Jim's Phillips '66
124 S. Main
Union

H.R. Rieck & Son
Wadsworth Ave.
Dayton

The Success Of Every Business Is Good Advertising

West Milton Carpet Sales
15 N. Miami St. West Milton
Complete sales-service and installation
Open Daily 9-9 (right)

Milton Federal Savings
25 Lowry St. West Milton (bottom)



Barbara Farquhar plays with pet rug at West Milton Carpet.



The Last Thoughts Of The Bolt '73 Staff

Listen my Juniors and you shall hear
Of the perilous time we had this year
Trying to finish a late yearbook
Sweating so hard to get off the hook
All those pages that weren't done
Meant hours and hours of minimal fun
Triplicates swam before our eyes
As all our youthful energy died
Visions of awful white blank pages
How we could see the school's rages
If we failed to give 'em what they wanted
Envisioning ourselves as victims hunted
Because their football team
Was printed without a muddy scene
Of men clashing over a ball
Or grinning fools in the hall
Flexing their plexus with no shame
This is called the yearbook game
To Nancy we leave our deep compassion
Hoping to spare her our purple passion
When our dear photographers failed to give
What we needed in order to live
Pictures!! Pictures rang in our heads
"How the 'hell' finish a two page spread
With one lousy blurry shot
So sorry folks that's all we got!"
Let us not forget the Spirit
For that poor group let's hear it!
Little sales and littler money
Miserable Spring Flings weren't funny
Our hearts go out to Carolyn
To wrong that woman was a sin
Yes it's true and we admit it
We ran off 9th period to mostly visit
The 'ole D.Q. or yummy Cassanos
Flirting and laughing with handsome young mano-s
Instead of cropping, writing, reporting
We'd try to find the sure way of aborting
Those white cut slips we'd somehow find
Plotting and scheming and straining our minds
So Babs and Tess and Fancy and Bill
Melba and Xa and Ol Ricky Dill
Timmy and Balch and Lobo and Jew
Greek and Gillesbie to name a few
Spirky and Junie and creative Mike
Phalanges and Fruitcake to love and to like
Connie and Sheldon and Barney and Fred
Theall and Schearer were red on the head
Staggs and Colleen and Lizzie Meade
Pat, Alfi, mono and peppermint weed
Birthday parties in 209-A
So this is how they spent their days!
Of the *Bolt* Staff's remains we give to you
All the copy and layouts you'll have to do
And all the fun we were glad to have had
Take the good times with the bad
Sometime think of us way above
From the *Bolt* Staff with very much love.

In The Beginning . . . And End

In the beginning there was a yearbook staff. After all the meetings, workshops, fights and Connie's little pep talks, it finally looks as if this yearbook will be finished. No Yearbook, of course, is exactly the way an editor ever wants it, but this one comes mighty close. The staff and I had rough time with the yearbook and each other and at times, (most of the time), the book was a pain in the "neck". The thing that kept us going was you, the student body. Anyone knowing that 1,200 kids COULD BE on our trail if a yearbook wasn't finished, would have kept going. To tell you the truth, the yearbook wasn't even half finished until three days before the final deadline. With the help of almost 5 hours of sleep and/or none, 40 some packs of gum, and Star Trek, we managed through five days and four nights of getting some 170 pages done. And it's done! In the end there was an animal farm.

With muchly love,

Barb Farquhar

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